

# Traffic congestion expected first day

Traditional opening day traffic jams and parking difficulties were expected today as College of DuPage opens its fourth year with more than 7,000 students already registered.

John Paris, dean of students, said the first week always poses a problem until a pattern emerges and students learn how to estimate time needed for travel and parking.

Rain over the past two weeks has seriously hampered construction of roads and parking lots.

Because the Lambert Rd. portion from Roosevelt Rd. to 22nd St. will not be completed on time, Paris sent out letters urging students to use the Butterfield Rd. entrance and start a little earlier than normal.

The brand-new portion of Lambert Rd. north of the college is expected to be open to traffic in a month, according to Paris.

A student-faculty committee which studied the parking problem last year has decided:

1. The small lot with gates will be

used solely for staff and faculty.

2. The rest of the paved parking lot is for students and visitors. There are special arrangements for handicapped students.

Faculty and staff must use the designated lot or park in the emergency lot to the east of Lambert Rd. Otherwise, their cars will be towed away.

Weather permitting, the main parking lots east of Lambert Rd. and an access road from Park Blvd. to the campus, an extension of 22nd St., will be ready by mid-November.

The emergency parking lot east of Lambert will hold slightly more than last year's capacity. Miller-Davis Co., contractors, hope to ready some of the old existing lot.

Most of last year's lots east of Lambert had to be torn up to adjust grade level and install tile. This is part of the area where the permanent campus is being constructed.

Students are urged to do their best to get to class on time, but instructors are aware of opening

week problems and will be understanding if a student is late.

The faculty-staff lot is necessitated because staff members come and go on business and some of the faculty teach at other installations. There will be no fee immediately, but the administration is studying the "matter of developing a system of charges."

Paris urged students whenever possible to double up and suggested car pools where practical.

"If 100 students double up, that's 50 cars less," he said. "There's also not so much maintenance charge."

Student government has made several attempts to promote use of car pools but the consensus is that the effort was not successful.

Much of the traffic pressure is expected to be relieved when the portion of Lambert Rd. now under construction is opened. In addition to rain, work was delayed because of a lack of crude oil needed to surface the road.

## THE COURIER

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Continued rains hampered workmen last week in building access roads to the college and constructing parking lots. This picture, taken Thursday afternoon, indicates how muddy the situation was. The work is east of Lambert Rd. where the permanent campus will rise. — Photo by Bob Schiltz.

## 7,212 students formally enrolled; expect late rush

By Tim Zarazan

Some 7,212 students had registered for the fall quarter at College of DuPage as of Sept. 11, according to James H. Williams, director of admissions and accounting.

Late registration may account for another 1,400 students, he said. This would bring the total to 8,612.

Past enrollments at fall quarter were 2,600 in 1967; 4,200 in 1968 and 6,200 in 1969.

On the basis of the Sept. 11 figure, there will be 4,308 freshmen, 1,114 sophomores and 1,790 students not working toward a degree. Of these students, 3,932 are full time and 3,280 are enrolled part-time.

There will be 66 out-of-district students plus two students from out-of-state. Most of these students are either from the Riverside-Brookfield high school district or from the vicinity of Lemont.

## Board adopts policy on lawful assembly

The College of DuPage board of trustees has adopted a policy on demonstrations which says the rights of free speech and lawful assembly do not confer a license to limit, interfere with, or infringe upon the equal rights of others.

The policy statement is entitled "Assemblage on College Facilities."

An Illinois law last year requires that all public colleges file with the State Board of Higher Education a copy of college board policy.

The statement reads:

"The Board recognizes the rights of members of the academic community to peaceably assemble and therefore establishes the following policy:

"All participants in an assemblage are expected to conform to the Standards of Conduct as

adopted by the Board of Trustees.

"The rights of free speech and lawful assembly do not confer upon those who exercise these rights a license to limit, interfere with, or infringe upon the equal rights of others."

The administrative procedures for carrying out this policy, known as Board Policy No. 5711, are detailed:

"The Standards of Conduct shall be the source for determining any infringement of Board Policy No. 5711, concerning assemblage on college facilities.

"In order to afford maximum protection to assemblers, and to the academic community, the dean of students should be given as much advance notice as reasonably possible of any planned assemblage, its proposed locale, and the object of the assemblage. Such advance information is requested in order to minimize the possibility of developments not taken into consideration by others.

"The president or his designate shall judge whether the Standards of Conduct Code is being violated. Failure of any member of the academic community to comply with requests as presented by the president or his designate, shall subject the offender to disciplinary action by the college.

"Disciplinary action shall follow the prescribed procedures as stated in regulations governing student discipline and student records. Continued failure to comply with the college regulations could also involve participants with appropriate civil authorities and the filing of civil or criminal charges."

The Standards of Conduct Code includes rather general statements of generally accepted regulations by colleges throughout the nation. It was adopted by the Student Senate Dec. 5, 1968, and accepted by the board by resolution Feb. 2, 1969. It was later adopted as board policy.

The Standards Code will be published in Thursday's Courier.

## Senate elections to be Oct. 12-13

The Associated Student Body Senate elections will be held Oct. 12-13.

The Senate election petitions will be available Sept. 28 in the Office of Student Activities, K-138, beginning at 8 a.m. for those seeking the job. The petitions are due Oct. 2, and are to be returned to the office. Campaigning for this year's election begins at 7 a.m. Oct. 5 and will end Oct. 9. The results of all the campaigning will be known by Oct. 14.

## Mixer features 2 bands Friday

An All-Campus Mixer, with two bands, will open the activities calendar at College of DuPage Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Tickets are \$1 for the get-acquainted affair.

FOR DAYS AND A NIGHT, a Chicago group which has appeared in the area, and The Dynamic Exploits, a nine-piece brass group from Milwaukee, will provide the music.



Aerial View of College of DuPage interim campus before school began

Photo by Charles Andelbradt



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor, Len Urso; Sports Editor, Patrick Douglas; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Advertising Manager, Ron Murphy; Faculty Adviser, Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## It's your thing . . .

This special issue of The Courier was designed to inform new students entering College of DuPage of the many facilities, organizations, and special services which are available to them.

We hope that new students will not only read but take an active part in the academic and social programs of their choice.

A community college such as DuPage can be a convenient and rewarding institution. Under the proper circumstances, it can also be a frustrating experience! It all depends on how the student delegates his time and his mind.

For example, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" may seem a senseless statement but its merit is no joke. If, as a freshman, you are looking forward to your stay at DuPage as an academic drag, then your chances of surviving the long haul are questionable. If you want to live, during your stay at DuPage, and not merely survive, take some advice from a battered veteran. Avoid getting immediately overly-involved in extra-curricular activities. Homework from your classes will keep you occupied for the first few days, until boredom sets in. When that inevitable boredom does close in and you feel like shucking the whole thing, that's the time to get involved.

Slowly at first; play it cool for a while and don't put your head in the water until your feet have touched the bottom.

Another important point to remember is "selectivity paves the way to harmony." Go ahead and get actively initiated into a club or group but remember to choose only the type extra activities that really interest you; otherwise you'll be spending time on a waste of time. You can't get excited over something which bores you.

Now that you know when and why you should take part in a variety of programs here, you should also know what kind of programs are offered.

The answer to that is simple; just about everything you could ask for.

If you plan to be an elder statesman of renown, in later life, you might want to practice your oration techniques as a member of the forensics team; if you feel like snuffing out the pollution, which may snuff you out, get active with the environmental council; if you have a flair for the dramatic, or even if you just want some added practice with inspirational lines for use on your steady, come out for some facet of the performing arts department (there are plays, musicals, one-acts and much more), and if you don't try out, at least come and see the performances; if the current political scene is stuck in your throat, loosen it up through student government, go a little further by running for a student senate office (the experience is great and you will have a hand in shaping college policy) . . .

If mixers are your bag, (mixers are everybody's bag), you've got a lot to choose from for student activities has arranged for a wide array of music belching out from some really good groups; say you're a proud veteran, well, DuPage has a proud vets club that wants you for a member; if you're a 6'8", 260-pound paper doll cutter, you are out of luck because the college's paper doll cutting club recently disbanded . . . but shed not a tear, you could be football material; there are a multitude of other varsity sports coached by experts who are anxious to hear from bright prospects; a large intra-mural program also exists; Alpha One, the experimental college, is a fascinating concept in modern education . . . if fascinating concepts turn you on, then get in touch with the alpha people . . .

If quickly depressing the accelerator of a hot Mustang lights your fire, the Mustang Club will do the same; sprechen sie deutsch, mucho bueno . . . yes there are foreign language clubs; those people you see running around the halls screaming "curse you red baron" and "Rickenbacher lives" are members of the Aero Historians Club . . . you may want to join their high-flying organization; if you are planning on doing a lot of heavy protesting and demonstrating this year, contribute your efforts to a rap group . . . they could probably rap up some perplexing problems with your help; how about those cheerleaders and pom-pon girls . . . you guys can't join but you can support them in other ways; and if you want to start your own club or group or whatever, do it . . . we all have our own thing and while here at College of DuPage it's up to you to express yours.

All of the clubs and groups at the college are too numerous to mention but there must be something for everybody! But, if by chance you are the one in a million who can find nothing here to satisfy your urge for excitement, your need for adventure, your willingness to give all for the cause, then the answer, my friend, may lie in what is probably the world's most exciting and rewarding position . . . a staff reporter with The Courier.

—Randy Meline

## Need to sharpen your skills? Try DLL

By Marge Krips

The Developmental Learning Lab in J-133 is an individualized learning center. DLL offers supplementary, refresher, and improvement materials in a host of subjects. The lab is opened Monday through Saturday.

Students entering the DLL program have the option of receiving credit. Tuition is required when either the grade-point or pass-fail system is adopted. Eleven hours must be spent in the lab for each credit hour given. No fee is charged for non credit work.

Subjects offered are: reading, spelling, vocabulary, listening and notetaking skills, English, speech therapy, study skills and mathematics. New programs under development are accounting, biology, business, chemistry, constitution study, engineering, English as a second language, foreign language, library skills, physics, political science and psychology.

The learning lab is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. Also from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

## Dr. E. Ray Searby resigns to head petroleum firm

Dr. E. Ray Searby, Glen Ellyn, College of DuPage vice president-business since Jan. 1, 1969, has resigned his post effective Oct. 2.

Dr. Searby will be replacing the president of Honeggers and Co., Inc., who will be retiring later this year. Honeggers is a subsidiary of Petroleum Resources, Inc., Chicago, and maintains corporate headquarters in Fairbury, Ill.

## Welcome to the stage . . .

By Celeste Trevino

A widely-acknowledged form of human expression is the performing arts, and yet many aspects remain a mystery to the individual. William W. Johnson, chairman of the Performing Arts department, welcomes all students at College of DuPage to become involved.

There are five main areas of the Performing arts open to the students this year: forensics, musicals, drama, Children's Theatre and the Experimental Theatre.

Forensics, headed by Tom Thomas, covers speech debates, poetry reading and radio announcing. Two musicals will be staged by Dr. Carl Lambert, vocal music director, assisted by Robert Marshall, instrumental adviser. The fall play, to be directed by

B.F. Johnston, will be *Pantaglieze* by DeGel.

Also Children's Theatre, headed by Craig Berger, will take its children's plays to elementary schools. Experimental Theatre, under direction of Marion Chase and Jodie Briggs, will stage four plays written and performed by and for the students during the year.

"All students slightly interested in the Performing Arts will find their place regardless of ability," says W.W. Johnson. Examples of this are make-up and construction backstage, publicity, and, of course, acting.

Try-outs for the fall play will be held about two weeks after school begins. Notices will be posted for the location of the try-outs. All students are invited.

## Guidance test available

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Test will again be available for all interested students, according to James Godshalk, director of Guidance.

The first test is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., in Room J-131. Students may sign up in the Guidance Office the Campus Center (K-134) for \$3.75, and at that time also pick up the interest inventory section and choose their evening for the achievement section. In following weeks, it will be given on different evenings to make it available to both part and full-time students.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board, the test is to guide the student toward a fuller understanding of his interest, abilities, aptitudes, and aspirations.

More than 700 students participated in this program last year, helping to set local norms for this new measuring device of the College Entrance Examination Board, a national testing service. The program covers both interests and achievements and gives a performance forecast for success in various curricula.

Any student who wants his scores interpreted may ask for a counseling appointment through Mrs. Donna Zwierlein, the guidance secretary, in Room K-134. Scores are usually returned within four weeks after the test is taken.

Counseling interpretation is available to students who took the test this summer or last year, as well as those signing up this year.

## IRC motto: If you can't find it, ASK

The Instructional Resources Center (IRC) has grown and expanded during its three year existence into one of the college's major points of interest and pride. This tremendous growth has been accomplished under the leadership of IRC staff members: Lucille Edwards, Robert Geyer, Donald Briggs, Bob Peterson, and Roy Marks.

The IRC now offers an abundance of books (more than 34,000), career pamphlets, filmloops, maps, microfilms, motion pictures, general pamphlets, periodicals, phonodiscs, slides, tapes and transparencies, all of which are available to College of DuPage students.

This array of materials is set against the backdrop of a beautifully decorated and wellkept IRC Center located in the heart of J-Building.

A few of the many services offered through the IRC include the use of 16mm films, sound filmstrips, records, tapes and AM-FM radio, audio-visual equipment for classroom, club or home use; the use of rooms J-134A and J-134I for meetings upon making a reservation; use of the periodical and other indexes; biographical, college, and other reference materials; the use of CVIS (the computerized vocational information terminals); use of the

loose and bound issues of periodicals and periodicals on microfilm; use of the microfilm readers and instructions on how to make a copy from the microfilm; and use of the Xerox machine for all copying needs.

Many other special interests or needs will also be dealt with upon request, by one of the IRC's many employees. They are: Nancy Thomas, Donald Adcock, Virginia

McFadden, Ruth Pozesky, Sheila Duthie, Sharon Engman, Muriel Fischer, Marjorie Anderson, Betty Colona, Helen Sullivan, and Betty Ingraham.

Make it a point to stop into the IRC soon and talk with the staff. Let them know about your related problems, needs and questions. They will make it a point to help you all they can.

## WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Whatever it is, we want to hear it or see it and make it part of WORLDS. Because that's what WORLDS is — a vehicle for expressing whatever is on your mind, is in your mind, is YOU, and like it doesn't have to be in verse. If you think in terms of DRAWINGS, photographs, BOLD DESIGNS, intricate patterns, comics, short stories, essays, ramblings — WHAT you have to say and HOW you say it is up to you. We think that free expression is a pretty important thing. Then it's our task, as the staff, to get it together in a lively innovative anthology which represents the multiple worlds of the College of DuPage.

It takes PEOPLE with time and ideas to do that. And if you are in possession of one or both of those valuable commodities, we'd love to have you on our Production Staff. TIME is of the essence now. WORLDS is published once every quarter, and the first edition is already upon us. Deadlines are quickly approaching. So submit yourself — either in the form of your work or your body — NOW. The people in the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, K138, will be happy to forward your work on your name and phone number to us. Get in touch. YOUR world is part of WORLDS.

Mariclaire Barrett, Lynn Hamlett, editors



# The Week's Calendar

**Tuesday, Sept. 22**

Golf (Triton, McHenry, Lake county), at home, 1:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 23**

PhiThetaKappa (organization and election meeting), K-101, 3-4 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 24**

Nursing Council meeting, K-127, 9:30-12.

Golf (Thornton), at home, 1:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 25**

Nancy Haglund, noon concert, Campus Center.

Mixer, 8 p.m., Campus Center, with For Days and A Night and The Dynamic Exploits.

**Saturday, Sept. 26**

Football (Thornton, Parents' Day), North Central football field, 1:30 p.m.

## College Board adopts \$8.65 million budget for year

The board of trustees has adopted a \$8.65 million budget for the 1970-71 College of DuPage fiscal year but tempered adoption with a directive not to overspend available revenues.

Estimated revenue for the year was placed at \$7.29 million; \$1.36 million short of estimated normal expenditures.

Revenue is anticipated in the following amounts: \$3.29 million from state apportionment and the Illinois Board of Vocational Rehabilitation; \$1.95 million from tuition fees and \$1.99 million from district taxes.

Yearly costs per student for 1969-70 were \$1,295. This cost compares to \$1,406 per student in Illinois junior colleges, as reported by the Advisory Committee on Financing Junior Colleges.

Cost per high school student in the DuPage area for 1968-69 was \$1,057, according to Merrill Gates, DuPage county superintendent of schools. Per-student costs for the 10 high school districts in DuPage county vary from a low of \$925 to a high of \$1,220.

The yearly cost per student at College of DuPage followed a declining path during the first three years of operation since greater economies were permitted through an increasing number of students. In this fourth year of operation, the increasing costs of education have surpassed economies achieved through increasing student population.

When the college opened in 1967-68 there were 2,619 students and the cost per student (full-time equivalent) was \$1,688. In 1968-69 with 4,067 students, the cost per student was \$1,449. In 1969-70 with 6,145 students, the cost per student was \$1,295. However, this academic year with an estimated 8,500 students the cost will be \$1,337 per student.

College President Rodney Berg assured trustees that "measures were already in effect to assure a non-deficit closing balance for fiscal 1970-71," but that "such measures would seriously reduce the effectiveness of the entire educational program at the college."

In submitting the budget Berg called on the board of trustees to find a means to provide funds for anticipated expenses during the year.

The board has since called together a citizens committee to study the situation and to prepare recommendations concerning fiscal matters.

During the past two years, the state and college have both adjusted revenues, which have materially improved the cost-sharing ratio of state apportionment and tuition to local taxes.

Last year the Illinois state legislature increased apportionment (state reimbursement to the college) from \$11.50 to \$15.50 per semester hour, nearly a 50 per cent increase.

Effective this fall the students at College of DuPage pay \$7 per credit hour for course work, an increase of \$1.50 per hour above tuition and fees paid the first three years.

Yet another effective cost-saving device is the "shared-

facility" concept, a part of the community college philosophy endorsed by many of the high school districts.

This has paved the way for an extensive satellite system of evening class offerings in area high schools. These classes essentially pay for themselves and at the same time, provide conveniently located college-level instruction for residents of the district.

Faced with the task of providing instruction for 8,500 students, the college has increased its staff to include more than 180 full-time teaching faculty, as well as an equal number of part-time instructors.

These faculty members are distributed among more than 70 pre-baccalaureate program options and more than 30 two-year programs, designed to prepare students for immediate job placement in business and industry.

## Homecoming week features Western motif

Homecoming Week, Oct. 18-24, will be jam-packed with daily events this year.

The climax, of course, comes when the Chaparrals meet Rock Valley at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the North Central football field in Naperville.

The week's events will start with a jam session Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Campus Center which will be decorated in the High Chaparral theme.

Students are urged to Western cowboy outfits. There will be galloping contests, flap-jack eating contests and a big mixer following a pep rally Friday night, Oct. 23.

During the half of the football game there will be a "Battle of the Bands" with surrounding high schools and colleges participating under direction of Robert Marshall, college band director.

A dinner dance will start at 7:30 p.m. following the game at the Holiday Inn in Hillside.

## Looking for a job? Try employment services, K-136

Student Placement and Employment services have been merged into a single organization at College of DuPage under the direction of Herb Rinehart.

This year Rinehart and his staff plan to offer a variety of services to all students enrolled at the college.

Among the services will be on and off campus employment and full-time employment opportunities upon graduation, and a transfer student service, making available representatives from other colleges and universities to those students who will transfer.

Rinehart said full-time students who wish to help defray college costs and those who desire work experience can benefit through a variety of on-campus jobs in such areas as laboratory assistants, instructional resource center, bookstore, food services, clerk typists etc. Students are paid on an hourly scale for the work performed. Most students work an average of 10 to 15 hours per week and can earn approximately \$950 during the normal school year. A

limit of 20 work hours a week is placed on these students.

The Student Employment Office will help students find employment in addition to that offered by the college. A current Job Opportunity Bulletin is published and distributed weekly. This office will try to place the student in a job related to his or her vocational interest.

Full-time Employment Opportunities are also available through the Student Employment Office. Rinehart has arranged to have recruiters from business and industry on campus to interview prospective employees. The dates these various representatives are on campus will be posted. Students are encouraged to make appointments with the Employment Office to be interviewed.

Transfer Students may meet with representatives from colleges

and universities—both in and out of state who have arranged to be on campus. They will meet with students to discuss their particular college and the programs they offer community transfer students.

In the past, 250 Opportunity Bulletins have been printed, detailing available job openings. These Bulletins will number 500 in the future, and possibly more.

The off-campus and full-time employment plus transfer college services will also be available through CVIS (Computerized Vocational Information Service). These cathode-ray tube terminals will be situated throughout the campus for convenient use by all students. Guidance office terminals will be available until 9 p.m. for DuPage's many night students.

## CR's plan 'anti-midi' dance

The College Republicans (C.R.'s) will get off to a fast start this fall, with a membership drive the first week of regular classes and an "Anti-Midi" Mixer scheduled Oct. 2.

The membership drive will include daily blitzes through the Campus Center and continual work at the C.R. booth. It is hoped that the club will raise several hundred dollars with this project to help defray the costs of upcoming club sponsored events.

It is hoped, also, that enough of the new members will become active and supply manpower, which is just as essential to the success of the C.R. program this year.

The second Friday of school, Oct. 2, is the C.R. mixer. The United Sound, out of Lockport, will supply the music. With some of the activities planned around the "Anti-Midi" theme, it seems possible that the musical entertainment will be only an added attraction.

Through the first quarter there will be many other social events, including an October Fest, Oct. 11; something worked in with Homecoming week, Oct. 18-24; a "Midnite Madness Party" at Shakey's Nov. 6; and a Ski weekend Dec. 19 to wrap up the quarter.

The calendar won't be limited to social events either. There are speakers scheduled from the John Birch Society, Nov. 17, and The American Nazi Party Dec. 1. C.R.'s sponsored a similar program last year which met with great success.

Finally, as would be expected from a politically organized club, there will be campaigning work for several Republican candidates. Included in this program is a week of working for Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Oct. 12-16; and also some work for Superintendent of Public Education Ray Page.

C.R.'s provide an opportunity for student involvement. There is a \$1 membership fee.



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## College of DuPage's Bookstore FALL RETURN POLICY

1. You **MUST** have your cash register receipt.
2. Books must be clean and unmarked.
3. Books must be returned within 14 days from date of purchase.





For Days & A Night, above, one of two bands that will perform at the first all-campus mixer Friday night in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.

# Clubs seek new members

By John E. Fitts  
Over the summer Inter-Club Council (ICC) met three times to reorganize and plan this coming years activities, according to Tom Stauch, assistant chairman.

During the entire first week beginning with Monday (fifth day of classes) all clubs will conduct membership drives. This is a plan

## Courier to carry want ads at bargain rate

THE COURIER again this year will carry want ads as a service to the student body at College of DuPage.

The charge remains the same, five cents per word. This year, however, payment must be made when the ad is placed. The want ad should be taken to The Courier office in the Lambert Farmhouse or to the Student Activities office in the Campus Center.

THE COURIER expects to run off between 4,000 and 5,000 papers each issue when school starts. It is believed your want ad will be read with as good results as any community newspaper.

## WANT ADS

Student to care for children, 8 and 11, three or four nights a week from 3 to 6 or 6:30 p.m. at 181 S. Milton, near campus. \$1.25 per hour. Call after 6 p.m. 469-6706, or during day, 629-7800, ask for Mrs. Anderson.

Ride wanted back and forth from Hinsdale, Monday-Friday. Call 323-2935. Ask for Dean.

Student needs ride to 8 a.m. classes Monday through Friday. Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes end 11:50 a.m.; Tuesday-Thursday classes end 10:50 a.m. I live at 90 S. Sixth st., La Grange. Phone 354-3954.



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## DuPage Harriers to defend title; 1st meet Sept. 25

The College of DuPage cross-country team is now preparing to defend its conference and regional titles, according to head coach Ronald C. Ottoson of Elmhurst.

With the top five lettermen returning this year, Ottoson is also looking forward to a strong finish in national competition. Last year the team took 15th in the nationals.

The five returning lettermen are: Karl Senser of Riverside, who finished 19th in the nationals out of 350 starters; Tom Collins of Oak Park, who was conference and regional mile champ this past spring; Mike Casey of Glen Ellyn, who took seventh in the conference cross-country meet; Scott Deyo of Wheaton, who copped a conference third in the two-mile during the track season and eighth in the conference cross-country meet; and Darryl Getty of Westmont, who was ninth in the conference and 38th in the nation.

Also expected to see action are distance track veteran Ariel Mayorga of West Chicago, as well as the following high school cross-country standouts: Tony Cannella from Oak Park; Bob Lennon, Oak Park; Craig Burton, Wheaton North; Gerry Shire, Glenbard West; Craig Cardella, Glenbard West; and Larry Rouse, Addison Trail.

All home meets will be held at Maryknoll Seminary, Rt. 53 and Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn. This season College of DuPage will be hosting the conference and regional meets, in addition to the DuPage Invitational meet. Ottoson expects about 15 teams to compete in the invitational; the DuPage Chaparrals topped this meet in 1969, and Senser was the individual winner.

The first meet will be Friday, Sept. 25, with Thornton and Lake County at home. It will be followed by another meet at Maryknoll with Illinois Valley, Harper and Waubensee on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

## Be a busboy after your meal; it'll speed things

Because the Campus Center is expected to be crowded between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., cafeteria facilities may be strained.

Ernest Gibson, director of food services, said students can help by returning their trays and dishes to special racks. During the noon rush it is hoped that students who have finished eating will find seats elsewhere, making the space available for others to eat at tables.

## Football prospects bright; 20 sophomores returning

With a squad of 20 returning sophomores, bolstered by several all-conference high school players from the area, College of DuPage football fortunes look bright for the 1970 season.

Head football coach Richard R. Miller of Woodridge commented: "We've got a good nucleus—our offensive and defensive lines should average 200 pounds per man."

Miller continued: "We will have one of the best backfields we've ever had. Bob Grant of Batavia, who missed last season with a broken leg, will be returning as fullback. He was one of our leading ground-gainers during the 1968 season, and several of the major universities have indicated an interest in him."

Last Friday the Chaparrals football team played a game at Normal against I.S.U. Unfortunately, with the early deadline for this edition, details of the game will have to be carried in the first regular edition of The Courier, which will be out Thursday.

Also expected to see a lot of backfield action are returning players: co-captain and halfback Dick Johnson, Aurora; halfback Tim Gibson, Wheaton; halfback Bob Graves, Batavia; flanker Bob Fischer, Woodridge; and backfielder John Bullen, Palatine.

Other sophomores are being counted on to bolster the line. Outstanding line prospects cited

by Miller included: Dennis Peters, La Grange; Mike Ferrero, Hickory Hills; Joe Nelson, St. Charles; Mike Hejtmank, North Riverside; Stew Larsen, Glen Ellyn; Walt Horst, Chicago; Tom Daman, Peoria; Tom Suchan, Roselle; and Roger Williams, Peoria.

Miller is enthusiastic about the freshmen players who have proven their ability in areas high school leagues and have indicated their desire to join the DuPage football squad. From Downers North are guards Alvin Engfer and Paul Kendzora; from Downers South, guards Michael Hroza, Bill Persinger and Carl Schottenhamel; from Montini, fullback Armand Esposito and tackle John Hroratin; from Fenton, quarterback Carlos Villarreal; from Lemont, halfback Nolan Reid; from Hinsdale Central, end Larry Scott; from Naperville, center George Schraut; from West Chicago, flanker Dean Price; and from Lake Park, tackle Scott Snider.

The CD Chaparrals opened their 1970 season with the frosh of Illinois State university on Friday. The remaining schedule features three special-event home games to be played at 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays at the North Central College field house in Naperville.

In these home contests the DuPage gridsman meet Thornton for Parents' Day, September 26; Rock Valley for Homecoming, October 24; and the Air Force Academy junior varsity for High School and Youth Groups' Day, November 14.

## Sarkisian heads intramural

By Peter Douglas  
College of DuPage has a new director of intramurals and coordinator of recreational instruction. He is Sevan Sarkisian, who will succeed Coach Herb Salberg as intramural director, and will head the new department of recreational instruction.

Salberg, who left the post, will now serve as a coach and instructor only. The intramural program is hoped to be extensive enough to require a full time director.

Sarkisian, from Evanston, left a post there as administrative assistant to the superintendent, Department of Parks and Recreation, to take his present position here.

He hopes to get the intramural program off to a good start this year by starting with more publicity and organization than it's had in the past.

To kick off the program this quarter a flag football league will be organized and ready to begin play, hopefully, the first week in October.

Several other team sports are planned to accompany the football. Among these are fall softball, soccer, badminton, volleyball, and one that's popular every year, basketball.

This fall intramurals will be offered on an individual basis also with golf, fall tennis, ping-pong and horseback riding.

If you are interested in participation either as an individual or with a team in any of the mentioned sports, simply fill out the "Participation Blank" on this page and return it to the gym.

If you have an interest in seeing any other sport on an intramural basis be sure also to contact Sarkisian.

PARTICIPATION BLANK	
NAME	PHONE
ADDRESS	
Street	City
ACTIVITIES DESIRED	
CHECK: Registering a Team	Individual Participation
Preferred time and day desired:	
CIRCLE: MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.	
Time of day	
RETURN BLANK TO:	
Mr. Sevan Sarkisian Director of Intramurals Intramural Office (in the gym)	



# Opening day college traffic paralyzes area

Thousands of students' cars converging on College of DuPage Tuesday for opening day classes paralyzed portions of the Glen Ellyn-Wheaton area.

By 9 a.m. traffic was tied up on Butterfield Rd. to Yorktown Shopping Center, an estimated seven miles, and to the west past Naperville-Wheaton Rd. As a result, long lines of cars waited at the intersections of Butterfield and Rte. 53, Park Blvd. and Naperville-Wheaton Rd.

DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp asked Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, to delay opening the college until Monday, Sept. 28. The sheriff said Berg refused, saying he had a responsibility to the students.

The college has only one accessroad into the campus at the present, Lambert Rd. to Butterfield. Lack of parking facilities congested the situation.

Elmer Rosin, director of security, said parking lots were filled by 7:45 a.m. There were, according to Rosin, approximately 1200 parking spaces on campus.

The college which is beginning

its fourth year has an estimated 8,500 enrollment this fall.

Tuesday night the college announced there would be bus service from the Yorktown Shopping area to the campus. Students were advised that if conditions on Butterfield looked congested to drive to Yorktown, park their car and board a bus.

Reporters and photographers from several television stations were on campus Wednesday, shooting film of the traffic and parking problem, and interviewing key administrative officials.

The busing of students to and from Yorktown shopping center Wednesday partially relieved the pains that were encountered on the first day of classes.

The buses carried approximately 20 to 25 students over to the temporary parking area, and back to the college each trip. That meant that there were 20 to 25 fewer vehicles clogging the already congested parking areas in and around the campus.

Weather permitting, according to Rosin, students would be able to park on the fields on the west side

of Lambert, south of the Campus. Gravel approaches leading to the fields on the east side of Lambert were laid late Tuesday.

Tim Zarazan, sophomore, said it took him more than an hour to get to the college from the Yorktown shopping center.

Many students parked their cars along Butterfield and slogged through the rain and mud to get to classes. At one point, the traffic jam was so severe the state police refused to let any more cars enter Lambert.

The Lambert Rd. portion north of 22nd St. is not expected to be completed before next month.

While college officials had expected congested traffic, the outpouring of cars simply swamped facilities.

Some instructors estimated that classes were only half full. Because of the emergency situation, students will not be penalized if they are unable to attend classes.

The jam-up kept many grade school buses from maintaining their schedules. Some were reported to be an hour or more late.

Meanwhile, it rained off and on during the day, hampering parking lot construction.

Rosin said parking regulations will not be strictly enforced for the next few days. He did, however, emphasize the importance of keeping the fire lanes along the west perimeter of the big lot open at all times, to speed emergency efforts if the need arises.

Those who left their cars parked along Butterfield during the day

were not ticketed. Sheriff Shimp said the students should not have to pay for something they have no control over. He could not guarantee that the no-ticket policy would hold true in the future.

A staff of 12 men, including four off-duty sheriff's deputies, were needed to handle the steady stream of traffic.

Night students found similar conditions upon their arrival on campus, although not so severe.

## Student Conduct Code adopted; text on Page 6

A Student Conduct code, which lists some of the regulations students here are expected to observe on campus, has been adopted as board policy at College of DuPage.

The text of these guidelines, which ought to be read through by all entering freshmen, is on Page 6.

A college statement said: "These guidelines were developed to alert the student of his awareness of his accountability for his conduct, the nature of disciplinary proceedings, and safeguards for student recourse."

The code is the result of the combined efforts of all segments of the college. An "ad hoc" committee of students, faculty, classified personnel, and administrative personnel developed it.

The final draft was presented to the college attorney to assure its legality.

John Paris, dean of students, accepted the joint product as a "workable solution in the implementation of Board policy for the school year '70-71."

If the need becomes apparent, revisions will be made, Paris said.

Requests for revision should be directed to Fred Robinson, president of the Associated Student Body, or Dr. Lon Gault, president of the Faculty Senate, or Dean Paris.

The board had accepted the Student Conduct guidelines by resolution Feb. 12, 1969. Procedures for implementing the policy were developed this past summer.

## Parked cars outline Butterfield Rd.



## THE COURIER

Vol. 4 No. 2  
September 24, 1970

## Student president's open letter to ASB

First, we, the Student Government, would like to welcome you to our crisis-centered campus. For what, we really do not know, because we have surpassed Viet Nam, Cambodia, and the Israeli crisis. But please do not tell our administrators who, in this crisis, seem more interested in money than in the common welfare of the student body. Yes, it seems they would jeopardize your life and education for financial gains.

The cause of frustration may be seen daily on Butterfield Rd., on Lambert Rd., and also in the yellow buses at Yorktown. There is absolutely no need for such a (bleep) crisis. All summer long we have questioned the administration about the fall parking situation. We were told that we would have sufficient lots to facilitate you, the student body. Well, idle promises remained idle. Because of numerous complications, the proposed Sept. 22 completion was mysteriously prolonged until Nov. 5, 1970.

Unfortunately, the administration supplied us with many rhetorical solutions, none of

which seemed feasible. Amidst all of this rattling rhetoric, Student Government took it upon itself to seek a solution. The rejection of our proposals time and again, for monetary concerns, left us in the current state of crisis. The major ill-fated proposal was to delay the opening of school until the situation could be remedied. After two days of total frustration, we again offered our proposal to the administration. Again it was ignored.

If our representative voice is being ignored, then you, the students, are being smothered by an oppressive administration. America, more than Viet Nam or Cambodia, this is the cause of student unrest. Oppressive administrations, whether in the federal government or the academic community, are the cause of dissent. We submit to the administration the alternative once proposed by Jesse Jackson: "We can either stand together, united as brothers, or die divided as fools."

Fred Robinson  
ASB President

to 500. The cars were not ticketed. The parking problem was somewhat alleviated Wednesday through the busing of students to and from Yorktown shopping center.

—Photo by Charles Andelbradt

Aerial photo depicts chain of parked cars lining Butterfield Rd. from Briarcliffe to Lambert. Students were kept from entering the campus due to lack of parking facilities. Estimates on the number of cars lining Butterfield ranged from 200



# Law enforcement study gets \$37,500 award

The Financial Aids office has received its Law Enforcement Education program award for the fiscal year 71 in the amount of \$37,500.

These monies will be used to provide grants and loans for students in Public Law Enforcement Agencies and-or with Police Science majors.

Any person enrolled as a Police Science Major and a full-time student (12 or more credit hours) is eligible to apply for a loan not to exceed \$1,800 per academic year (\$600 per quarter). Need is not a factor for granting the loan.

Any person employed by a Public Law Enforcement Agency, or who is on academic leave from such an agency, is eligible to receive a grant to cover his tuition not to exceed \$200 per quarter. This amount is to include tuition, fees, books and supplies.

## Try Courier Want Ads; they save time

Now that you know the traffic and parking problems firsthand, how about trying a COURIER want ad to get a ride to college?

Rates are five cents a word. If the ad is received by Tuesday night, THE COURIER guarantees to carry it in the Thursday edition.

Let want ads do some of your work.

## John Beirne is DuPage's first Ombudsman

The office of Ombudsman has been established by student government. Its purpose is to move student complaints and questions promptly through the proper channels. Basically the Ombudsman is a red tape technician.

John Beirne, who has had three years experience in student government, was assigned to the office by the student president and executive board.

## ICC will run Homecoming Queen contest

By John E. Fitts

The first regular meeting of Inter-Club Council (ICC) was held Wednesday with nine clubs represented.

ICC has been given the go-ahead to run the homecoming king and queen contest. Each club is asked to contribute one candidate for each. Independent running will also be allowed.

It was brought up that clubs can solicit members only in the Campus Center and must submit a facility request. Recently several clubs have been canvassing the campus soliciting members.

John Hrubec, representing the Vet's Club, moved that each club should have one voting member present at meetings. According to Hrubec one person last year represented eight clubs, and, with eight votes, could lock up ICC legislation on a whim. Various arguments were given and a decision was not reached.

A motion was passed that any club missing three consecutive meetings lose its vote.

In other actions, the Black Students Coalition voluntarily disbanded. Tom Stauch, assistant ICC chairman, and Claude Knuepfer, auditor, submitted letters of resignation.



Aerial view of campus Tuesday shows mass of cars squeezed into the main and faculty lots. Strip of gravel laid east of Lambert is also packed. Swamp-like area (top left) is site of future parking lots, to be completed soon. Traffic congestion on

Butterfield did not occur until the paved lots were full and students had nowhere to park. The crisis calmed down somewhat on Wednesday, with the help of busing.

## PART TIME LOADERS

Ideal late evening hours for Afternoon and Evening College Students to work in Franklin Park.

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## Meet the Voice

That soft, soothing voice you hear come floating from the Campus Center sound system belongs to Patricia Gorak, above, who will announce club activities and anything special concerning student activities.

## 37 named to honor society

Thirty-seven College of DuPage students have been selected to join Phi Theta Kappa, the scholastic honor society of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

To be considered for inclusion, a student must rank scholastically in the upper 10 per cent of his community college class, be judged of good moral character and possess qualities of good citizenship.

Students named to Phi Theta Kappa are: Dennis Brancato, La Grange; Sheryl Butts, Woodridge; James Carrol, Naperville; Gregory Claricoates, Wheaton; Len Ferguson, Wheaton; Susan Flanagan, Villa Park; Dennis Galuszka, Wood Dale; Chuck Geigner, Lombard; Dick Greenwood, Naperville; Lynne Greenwood, Naperville; Gregory Guth, Naperville; Arthur Kastl, Clarendon Hills; Michael Kelstrom, Elmhurst; Pam Kies, La Grange; Gary Langenbahn, Downers Grove; Mari Ann Leneski, Naperville; John Logue, Westmont; Marion Loresch, Lombard; William Luck, Wheaton; Therese Lynch, La Grange Park; Pam May, Lombard; Bruce Mears, Downers Grove; Jan Miller, Wheaton; Shirley Mohler, Glen Ellyn;

Thomas Nichols, Lisle; Gregory Norwood, Elmhurst; Karen Pedersen, Glen Ellyn; Patrick Pfeiffer, Naperville; Jacqueline Prost, La Grange; Eckley Schatzman, Wheaton; Kathy Schikora, Elmhurst; Esther Severe, West Chicago; John Stefanelli, Clarendon Hills; Carol Thornburg, Wheaton; Anna Lee Trapani, Downers Grove; Karen Wisniewski, Roselle; Linda Zitzer, Elmhurst.

### Photo exhibit here Oct. 5-16

The Associated Students are sponsoring their first exhibition for the 70-71 academic year during the month of October.

Between Oct. 5-16, a photographic exhibit, "Houses of Worship," may be viewed in the Campus Center. The exhibit is a collection of 60 black-and-white photographs by Famous Photographers School home-study students depicting churches and synagogues all over the world. The students who produced them range in age from the late teens to the 70's, and come from all walks of life and many countries.

# Chaparral Round-up time starts Oct. 18

"Wagons hoooo", cries the social board as plans for the coming Homecoming Week were announced. Chairman Len Urso said, "This being the first time homecoming is a full week, there were difficulties in finalizing plans."

"Chaparral Roundup" will be the theme with the Campus Center being known as the "High Chaparral" during the week of Oct. 18-24.

The Homecoming week will kick off with a five-hour jam session Sunday, Oct. 18, in the "High Chaparral."

Monday, Oct. 19, finds members of the social board, pom poms and cheerleaders selling cowboy hats and cap-guns. Meanwhile, other members of the student body and faculty will partake in a flap-jack eating contest. There will be 50 tickets sold for 25 cents apiece.

The contest will be limited to one hour with two half-hour sessions. One group will start eating at 10 a.m. and the other at 11 a.m. There will be 10 flap-jacks to a plate. Prizes to winners include tickets to various shows in the area.

The activities Tuesday continue at noon with a tug of war contest outside. There is no charge for registrants, but they must register by 10-man teams. The losers will be awarded a nice bath in the mud-

hole found in the middle of the two teams. "Faculty are welcomed to show their muscles," says the social board.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, at noon will feature an old-fashioned grease pole contest in the Round Robin Tournament style at 25 cents a ticket. Top pole climbers will again be awarded a prize again. There will be an unlimited amount of tickets sold.

"Catch a girl?" Why not, says the social board. Thursday, Oct. 22, features a Gal Round-Up Contest in the High Chaparral. The prize is quite obvious.

Cheerleaders and pom-poms will lead the students and faculty Friday, the 23rd, in a pep rally in the High Chaparral at noon. Friday evening another pep rally will be followed by a bonfire and snake dance. After re-entering the

High Chaparral, a beard contest will be judged and announced. Categories include best trimmed, grubbier and longest.

Saturday, Oct. 24, is the big football game at North Central College against Rock Valley at 1:30 p.m. At half time, a float contest will be held in conjunction with a grand band day. Bands from surrounding high schools and junior colleges in the area have been invited under the direction of Robert Marshall.

Festivities following the game move to the Holiday Inn in Hillside. Couples will receive beer mugs instead of the usual bids.

Urso said the social board "is a great bunch of girls to work with; they have worked long and hard during the summer months to get the plans going." Bill Wolf is co-chairman.

#### DOUBLES AS ACTOR

If Instructor Bill Myers Shakespeare course gets a little dramatic this quarter, there's a reason.

He played the role of the Earl of Salisbury at the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park this summer.

#### PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

John B. Blatnik, formerly employed by W.H. Barber Oil Co., Chicago, has joined College of DuPage as director of personnel. He will assist in the personnel functions at the college and be primarily responsible for the recruiting and screening of classified staff members.

#### NEED PERMANENT ID

All new students may obtain a College of DuPage identification card at the IRC production office, J-126. A temporary ID may be used while the permanent card is being processed.

All cards, including those held by returning students, must be validated in order that they can be used in the IRC and for college events.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor, Len Urso; Sports Editor, Patrick Douglas; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Advertising Manager, Ron Murphy; Faculty Adviser, Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Car pools needed

It may be late in the game to mention the possible use of car pools as an alternative to the traffic dilemma. Nevertheless, I'm going to do it.

The kind of disheartening problems we all encountered on the opening day of school should not be shrugged off as something which will go away in time. If everyone felt that way there would be no College of DuPage. If we all considered our problems hopeless before pursuing every alternative, the problems themselves would drain our thought processes of originality and perceptiveness until nothing was left but futile rhetoric.

It is with these words that I plea for your assistance in forming a multitude of workable car pools. There need be no formal organization, no long meetings to arrange times and places, no sweating over whether or not you will be able to get to class or school on time. The point is, if only those students who live near one-another, know one another and are sure of their own ride, would triple or at least double up in each car, the problem would be greatly alleviated.

This would not be a permanent fixture of to and from college travel. With some decent weather and favorable labor relations, the added parking lots and the section of Lambert Rd. from the college to Roosevelt Rd. will be completed in the very near future.

The very near future is not soon enough for tomorrow and the next day and the next. We've got to do something now.

It is up to each individual to ask himself if he or she would rather subject themselves to a little inconvenience by riding with someone else and having classes or continue to bring their own cars to the campus and congest the traffic pattern to the point of having classes canceled.

— Randy Meline

## Editorial policy

I am taking this opportunity to make a statement concerning the editorial policy of The Courier during the 1970-71 academic year.

It has been the policy of this paper in the past to print any legitimate expression or opinion as long as it was not libelous or in gross bad taste. That policy will continue this year.

If a member of the student body, faculty or administration wishes to make his views known via The Courier, he may do so merely by typing out his statement and delivering it to the farmhouse by Monday.

A maximum of 10 inches (one full type-written page) will be allowed for all editorial comments. This limit must be set because of our equal space for everyone policy. We simply won't have the room for three or four 27-inch editorials in a single issue.

We reserve the right to use the editorial shears on all copy, but the author will be notified prior to publication and have an opportunity to OK the changes. Changes will be made only when libelous statements are made about someone other than the original author, or about a group or organization and when the language used does not meet the requirements set forth by public decency.

As editor, I am not going to act as censor for you, the student body. If you have something on your mind which you feel deserves public attention, by all means write it. But write it in such a way that others will be able to read it and comprehend it with an open mind.

— Randy Meline

## Not even a VW stirred

'Twas the first day of classes and all through the campus, not a creature was stirring, not even a V.W. The traffic was jammed from border to border. But it was the first day of school and he had to get through. He couldn't miss class on the very first day. So he leaped from his car with a jubilant cry and set off afoot through the mud; through the mud and the gravel and weeds. As he walked he knew that later his socks would be hung above the fireplace with care; not to hold candy but to dry.

Visions of sugar plums ached in his feet, and his mind wandered to what lay ahead. When at last he thought all would be lost, and the first day of school would be canceled, he sunk his head low in grievance and mourning and prayed for a happier note. Lo and behold, to his great disbelief, up roared a squad car . . . another . . . another . . . their wide doors flung open, and out sprang three officers . . . tall and jolly . . . the symbol of vigor and hope. His head was uplifted, his soul was replenished and once again he could see that long awaited day coming true.

After an hour so of the battle, it was clear for him to see, that his symbols of vigor and hope, were doomed to an untimely defeat. Again his head hung low and he tried to deny it but the truth lingered on in remorse.

Every suggestion looked into, every possibility explored, and every avenue exhausted, he knew that his fate was determined. Better to face up to the truth, swallow the facts and digest the results.

The truth: The jam-up was terrible, unbelievably bad.

The facts: He saw no solution in sight.

The results: Today was not the day that young Santa Claus would make his debut in school.

— Randy Meline



Good news for all Mason Proffit fans! The group is scheduled to appear here on Friday, Oct. 10.

The occasion will be the college's first Maxi Concert, to be held in the gym at eight o'clock.

If you haven't seen the group perform, you're in for a treat.

I caught the group's act at the Wild Goose in Joliet a few weeks back and was amazed at the way the crowd responded to the performance.

Their progressive country sound coupled with songs that carry a contemporary message, and the antics of lead singer Terry Talbot resulted in a round of applause that at least equaled the one given to Cream at their last Chicago performance.

The group is Chicago based, but never made it in the area until it gained national prominence. Their album "Mason Proffit" has been out since this spring but you are most likely to find it on the new release rack of most music stores.

I am in love with the entire album, but especially Two Hangmen, which is the first cut on side two of the record. The group is perhaps best known for this song about two men who were considered rebels and hung for their beliefs.

According to CD sophomore Jim Huke, who has seen Mason Proffit perform three times, the group has been called back for an encore to play this song each time he has seen them.

It should be a show well worth attending. My advice would be not to miss it.

## Houston U plans degree in 'ecologies of our decade'

Houston, Texas - (IP) - If relevancy was the jargon for the 60's, "Accountability" will be the new tag for the '70's, predicts Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Houston.

"The public holds us accountable for the lack of positive change that takes place in our students after four years with us," he said. He called for the curriculum committee to consider a new track in education — one that would combine "the ecologies of our decade."

In discussing the new mode of education, a flexible degree plan allowing a student to compile his own course of study interdepartmentally, Dr. Neumann cited the University of Michigan's Bachelor of General Studies as an example.

The degree track, as Dr. Neumann explained it, would exist side-by-side with the traditional B.A. and B.S. degrees, requiring a set total of college hours. It would be an alternative to the student whose academic motives were not suited to the historic curricula and "whose intellectual, technical and ethical boundaries may be quite different from our own," he said.

Dr. Neumann said the '70's in academia will see the creation of interdepartmental courses in ecologies. "It is part of our discharging our accountability to our publics," he said.

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . .





# Iowa U plans general studies degree

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.)-Commenting on the proposal to create a new degree—the Bachelor of General Studies, or B.G.S., Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa, said that students would be able to graduate without choosing a "major field" or fulfilling the "core" requirements of courses in the basic areas of the liberal arts. The traditional B.A. and B.S. degrees would continue to be offered, said Dean Stuit, but the college's academic role "in loco parentis" would be revoked for candidates for the B.G.S.

One Big Ten institution, the University of Michigan, has adopted the B.G.S., Dean Stuit said. It is virtually identical to the Iowa proposal, but makes no rhetoric requirement, he said.

As discussed by the college's 9-member educational policy committee, the new degree would require 126 semester hours of credit like the traditional degrees. The candidate would be released from the "core" requirement of 32 hours distributed through the fields of literature, natural and social sciences, and historical-cultural studies.

Instead of majoring, the student would be required to complete at least 60 credit hours at the junior and senior levels in any fields with grades of 2.0 or higher (4.0-A).

Not more than 20 of the 60 upper-level hours, or 40 of the 126 total

hours, would be accepted from one department. All students would meet the college's rhetoric requirement.

No major would be certified on the college's official transcript or in the commencement program, even if the student completed departmental requirements for the B.S. or B.A., the committee said.

Students embarking on the B.G.S. would be informed that its standing as a qualification for admission to graduate school would be lower than that of the two traditional bachelor's degrees, he said.

As discussed by the educational policy committee, the new degrees would not entail changes in existing entrance requirements, pass-fail grading or credit-by-exam policy.

Dean Stuit said the B.G.S. degree would appeal to students who are interested primarily in a general education without specializing.

## Senate petitions need 75 names

Upcoming Student Government senatorial elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12-13.

If interested in obtaining petitions you may do so in the Student Activities Office. They will be available starting Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. The party running for office must fill the petition with not less than 75 signatures.

Petitions will be due no later than Friday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. They may be turned in at the Student Activities Office.

Voting will be held from 9 to 9 both election days, at booths situated throughout the campus.

For the convenience of part-time students and evening students, identification pictures will be taken in the Instructional Resources Center, J-126, from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

## Like to talk?

## Forensics may be the field for you

The forensics department, headed by Sarah Hadley and Tom Thomas, invites all you super speakers to participate in this year's speech competition.

Forensics is an extra-curricular activity which centers on such areas as public speaking, in competition with colleges and universities; oral interpretation, radio announcing, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, group discussion, impromptu speech analysis, after dinner speaking, and other various speech events.

Last year's DuPage team won the Illinois Junior College Speech Debate. This year's speech team will be getting ready for first competition at Bradley University, Nov. 15-16. More than 100 colleges will be competing. This year's team also will host other teams to a speech debate in January.

Anyone interested in speech may get information at Room J-120H.

## Maxi concert Oct. 10 features Mason Proffitt

College of DuPage will open its concert series for the 1970-71 school year with a maxi concert on Oct. 10 featuring the sounds of "Mason Proffitt," and also "The Minimum Daily Requirement."

The Proffitt gang has recently come out with an album called: "Wanted-Mason Proffitt." They will perform the major cuts from the album entitled *Two Hangmen and Buffalo* during the concert, amongst many others. The "Mason Proffitts'" sound is flowery, and deep, yet quiet and nice. Their sound machines consist of such instruments as an acoustic six, twelve string guitars, Jew's harp, electric guitars, and others. "The Minimum Daily Requirement" is a coffee house group currently touring out of New York.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Advanced tickets for students are \$1.50 or \$2.50 at the door. Ticket price for all others are \$2.00 (advanced) and \$3.00 (at the door).



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# Text of Student Conduct guidelines approved by Board

## PREAMBLE

### I. The Purpose of the College

College of DuPage is a locally controlled and administered institution of higher learning which seeks to fulfill the diversified educational needs of the residents of its community. Recognizing that students differ in their educational needs, interests, abilities and aspirations, the college has organized its total program to assist the student to prepare for his work as an individual, as a member of a family, and as a citizen.

### II. Philosophy of Discipline

The College exists for the transmission of knowledge, the search for truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of the community in which it resides. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the achievement of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility. In fulfilling its responsibility, the College must maintain those conditions conducive to the effective performance of its special purposes. Discipline is looked upon as a part of the guidance-oriented philosophy of the institution.

### III. Expectations Regarding Conduct

Conduct which interferes with college purposes is not acceptable; yet, a member of the College community can rightfully expect that the College will exercise with restraint its power to regulate student behavior and that rules and regulations will be adopted only when the educational process clearly and directly requires such legislation. However, restrictive rules and regulations will not be made without showing relevance to those conditions toward which they apply. The enforcement of these rules and regulations shall be fair and shall be pursued as an extension of the guidance to educational process.

### STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

Admission to the College carries with it the obligation that the student will conduct himself within the framework of the existing Standards of Conduct.

To carry out the purpose of developing within every student an awareness and appreciation of the social, emotional, and cultural aspects of society, and his responsibility to it, it is necessary that the College establish certain rules and regulations.

Behavior, for which a student is subject to school discipline, will fall into the following categories:

1. Any act of dishonesty toward the College, including (but not limited to) cheating, misuse of College documents or records, forging or knowingly furnishing false information to the College.

2. Obstruction or disruption, including (but not limited to) teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or any scheduled College activity

on College property, either owned, rented, or leased.

3. Damage to College property, or property of a member of the College community, or campus visitor, or theft of property of any of the above.

4. Unauthorized entry or access to College equipment, facilities, or supplies.

5. Physical abuse of any person on College owned or controlled property, or at any College sponsored or supervised function, including conduct which threatens or endangers the health of any such person.

6. Possession, use, or distribution of any narcotics or dangerous drugs not expressly permitted by law, on College property, either owned, rented, or leased.

7. Disorderly conduct or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression on College owned or controlled property, or at College sponsored or supervised functions.

8. Failure or refusal to comply with directions of College officials acting in the performance of their duties.

9. Possession or use of alcoholic beverages, or being under the influence of such beverages, on any College owned or controlled property.

10. Violation of any College policy or regulation that is reported or described in any official College publication (i.e., the College catalogue, the student handbook, or the President or faculty bulletin).

The student will assume accountability for his own conduct. Sanctions for violations of College rules and regulations or for conduct which interferes with College affairs will be dealt with by the College. In the case of student conduct which involves an alleged or proven violation of criminal law, the disciplinary authority of the College may be used to duplicate the function of civil authority. Disciplinary action may be taken if the conduct also involves a violation of College standards and if the interests of the academic community are distinct from those of the civil authority.

Sanctions, up to and including dismissal from the College, may be imposed for failure to abide by the code of conduct of the College. These sanctions will determine whether, and under what conditions, a student may continue at the College.

In keeping with the educational purposes of the College, disciplinary actions, other than those requiring dismissal, are intended to be remedial rather than punitive. Most disciplinary proceedings will be conducted informally between the student and the Dean of Students or his representative. (See below for jurisdiction.)

More formal procedures are provided, however, including an impartial hearing before a College Judicial Review Committee; these procedures may be invoked either by the College Representative dealing with the case or by the student involved. In all situations, whether handled formally or informally, basic standards of fairness will be observed in the determination of (1) the truth or falsity of the charges against the student, (2) whether the alleged misconduct calls for sanctions, and, if so, (3) what those sanctions should be.

#### I. Jurisdiction

Any member of the College community may initiate disciplinary proceedings through the Dean of Students for infractions of the rules and regulations of the College or for misconduct in academic work.

The Academic Regulations Committee is the primary agent for disciplinary matters arising solely out of scholarship. The Dean of Students is the primary agent for the administration of discipline for unacceptable conduct or infraction of College rules in all matters except those which are the responsibilities of divisions and instructors.

Instructors have the authority to take such summary actions as may be necessary to maintain order and proper conduct in the classroom and to maintain the effective cooperation of the class in fulfilling the objectives of the course. Such actions may be appealed to the deans of the division offering the course before the end of the next succeeding quarter.

The provisions of these sections do not apply to the evaluation of a student's academic performance. The lowering of grades is not appropriate as a penalty for misconduct providing, however, that academic credit need not be given for work which is the product of cheating or plagiarism.

Campus traffic regulations are under the general jurisdiction of the College Security Office.

### II. The Use of Disciplinary Authority

All disciplinary proceedings will be administered by the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students may, however, delegate this responsibility to others. In cases referred to it, the College Judicial Review Committee assumes the responsibility for making a recommendation to the President.

The student shall be informed at the initial conference of what appears to be the maximum penalty which might result from consideration of the disciplinary matter. The student shall be informed in writing if dismissal is involved. If further consideration reveals that more severe legal action may be appropriate, the student shall be so advised as soon thereafter as possible.

After considering the case and interviewing the students involved, the Dean of Students may take one of the following actions:

A. Terminate the proceedings, exonerating the student or students.

B. Dismiss the case after whatever counseling and advice may be appropriate.

C. Impose sanctions directly subject to the student's right of appeal described below. The student shall be notified in writing of the action taken.

D. Refer the matter to the College Judicial Review Committee. The student shall be notified in writing that the matter has been referred to the Committee.

E. Refer the matter directly to the President or the Board of Trustees in cases where the evidence is either delicate or dangerous.

In all cases, the student shall be advised of his rights by reference to the appropriate section of this document.

### III. College Judicial Review Committee

A standing College Judicial Review Committee will hear the case, and make recommendations on all disciplinary cases referred to it by the appropriate authority or appealed to it by students who are the subjects of discipline proceedings. The Committee will be established each fall. It will be composed of the following persons:

A. Three members appointed by the President of the College. (Recommend one to be appointed from the Student Services Division.)

B. Three members of the faculty appointed by the President of the College from a list of five faculty members submitted by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

C. Three members of the student body appointed by the President of the College from a list of five students submitted by the President of the Associated Student Body, but will only serve at the request of the student who is subject to disciplinary procedure.

None of the above-named persons shall sit in any case in which he is a complainant or witness, in which he has a direct or personal interest, or in which he has acted previously in an advisory capacity. Decisions in this regard, shall be made by the Judicial Review Committee as a whole.

The Judicial Review Committee Chairman will be elected by the members of the Judicial Review Committee. No student shall serve as chairman. (Refer to No. C above.)

### IV. Judicial Review Committee Procedural Guidelines and Safeguards

The student has a right to a fair and impartial hearing before the Judicial Review Committee on any charge of misconduct. His failure to cooperate with the hearing procedures, however, shall not preclude the Committee from making its findings of fact, conclusions, and recommendations as provided below. Failure of the student to cooperate may be taken into consideration by the Committee in recommending penalties.

A. The student shall be given notice of the time and place of the hearing, the charges against him, and a description of any documentary or other physical evidence that will be presented at the hearing. This notice shall be given to the student in writing and shall be provided in sufficient time to permit him to prepare himself. The notice may be amended at any time prior to the hearing, but, if such amendment is prejudicial to the student's case, the hearing shall be rescheduled to a later date.

B. The student shall be entitled to hear the evidence against him and be informed of the identity of its sources when possible; he shall be entitled to present information in his own behalf and to query those speaking against him. The student shall have all authority possessed by the College to obtain information or to request the presence of individuals or the production of other information relevant to the issues at the hearing.

C. Only those matters presented at the hearing, in the presence of the student involved, will be considered in determining whether he is guilty of the misconduct charged, but the student's past record of conduct may be taken into account in formulating the

Committee's recommendation for disciplinary action.

D. The student may be represented by a counsel of his choice.

E. No one will be required to give self-incriminating evidence.

F. Hearings conducted by the Committee will be held in closed session, the exception being when the student involved requests an open hearing. If at any time during the conduct of a hearing spectators are disruptive of the proceedings, the Chairman of the Committee may exclude such persons from the hearing room.

G. All proceedings of the Committee will be conducted with reasonable dispatch and terminated as soon as fairness to all parties involved permits.

H. An abstract of the proceedings will be kept.

I. The student will be provided with a copy of the conclusions and the recommendations of the Committee. He will also be advised of his right to present, within five calendar days of receipt of the written recommendations of the Committee, a written statement of appeal to the President of the College.

J. If discipline is to be imposed after the review provided by this section, the Dean of Students shall notify the student in writing of the discipline imposed.

### V. The President's Review

The President of the College, or his designated representative, shall review all cases heard by the College Judicial Review Committee, including the report of the Committee and any statement filed by the student. He may, approve, disapprove, or mitigate the recommendations of the Committee, but he may not increase the severity of the action recommended. He shall notify the Dean of Students of his decision.

### VI. Appeals

Any disciplinary action taken by the Dean of Students' Office may be appealed to the College Judicial Review Committee. An appeal by a student shall be made in writing and addressed to the Chairman of the Committee within five days after the student has been notified of the action taken.

A. Disciplinary action by the Dean of Students may be appealed to, and shall be reviewed by, the Judicial Review Committee or the College President.

B. Disciplinary action recommended by the Judicial Review Committee may be appealed to, and shall be reviewed by, the College President.

C. Final authority in all disciplinary action shall rest with the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage.

### VII. Disciplinary Terms

The following definitions of disciplinary terms have been established to provide consistency in the application of penalties:

A. **Disciplinary Warning:** Formal action censuring a student for violation of College rules or regulations. Disciplinary warnings are made in writing to the student by the Dean of Students. Disciplinary warning indicates to the student that continuation of the specific conduct involved or other misconduct will result in one of the more serious disciplinary actions described below.

(Continued on Page 7)



# Student Conduct text

(Continued from Page 6)

**B. Hold:** Attachment of a student's academic record to encourage the fulfillment of the student's obligations to the College, particularly financial. Holds are made in writing, including a list of the obligations to be met, and are sent to the student. Requests for transcripts of the student's academic record will not be honored until the Dean of Students is satisfied that the obligations have been met and provides the Registrar with written notification of the release of the hold. Hold includes registration delay until the obligation has been fulfilled.

**C. Delayed Registration:** Formal action refusing to allow a student to register for subsequent quarters, for violation of College rules or regulations, or failure to fulfill obligations to the College. The Dean of Students, in his written notification to the student, will detail the reasons for the delay of registration and the conditions to be met before registration will be allowed. Registration may be delayed for a fixed or indefinite period. Future registration will not be allowed until the Dean of Students is satisfied that the conditions have been met.

**D. Disciplinary Probation:** Formal action placing conditions upon the student's continued attendance for violation of College rules or regulations. The Dean of Students will specify, in writing, the period of probation and the conditions. Disciplinary probation warns the student that any further misconduct will make him liable to suspension or dismissal from the College. Disciplinary probation may be for a specific term or for an indefinite period which may extend to graduation or other termination of the student's enrollment in the College.

**E. Suspension:** Formal action dismissing a student temporarily from the College for violation of College rules or regulations. Suspension may be for a stated or for an indefinite period, but the implication of the action is that the student may eventually return if evidence or other assurance is presented that the unacceptable conduct will not be repeated.

**F. Dismissal:** Students may be dismissed by the President of the College on the recommendation of the Dean of Students or the College Judicial Review Committee. The notification dismissing a student will indicate, in writing, the term of the dismissal and any special conditions which must be met before readmission.

## VIII. Readmission After Disciplinary Dismissal

Any student dismissed from the College may be readmitted only on written petition to the Dean of Students. Such petitions must indicate how specified conditions have been met and, if the term of

the dismissal has not expired, any reasons which support a reconsideration of the matter. Because the President of the College participates in all disciplinary actions dismissing students, decisions on such petitions for readmission must be approved by the President before readmission is granted.

## IX. Reporting, Recording, and Maintenance of Records

Records of all disciplinary cases shall be kept by the Dean of Students. Except in proceedings wherein the student is exonerated, all documentary or other physical evidence produced or considered in disciplinary proceedings and all recorded information may be preserved in so far as possible.

## X. Disclosure of Student Records

The College continually receives requests from outside sources for information about students, both past and present. The staff and faculty of the College are reminded that, as a matter of internal policy, student records should be treated in a responsible manner with due regard to the personal nature of the information contained in these records. In order to prevent embarrassment or possible legal involvement of the College and its employees because of improper disclosure of information, it is important that care be exercised in the release of such information. Therefore, these procedures should be followed in the implementation of this policy:

**A. Transcripts of academic records** shall contain only information about academic status except those students who have had Disciplinary Dismissal. In such cases the words Disciplinary Dismissal shall be stamped on the transcript and the effective date of such dismissal. Academic records will not be released without the consent of the student.

**B. Information from disciplinary or counseling files** will not be available to unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus without the written consent of the student involved, except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved.

**C. No records which reflect the political activities, religious beliefs, or race of student** shall be kept.

## XI. Confidentiality in the Teacher-Student Relationship

The teacher-student relationship is a confidential one. The student may hold the expectation that statements he makes in the classroom, his discussions with teachers, or his written views will be respected and not reported outside the academic community. Questions relating to what an individual student has demonstrated as a student—for example, the ability to write in a certain way, to solve problems of a certain kind, to reason consistently, to direct personnel or projects—pose no threat to educational privacy. However, questions relating to the individual student's loyalty and patriotism, his political, religious, and social value attitudes, his general outlook, his private life, are of a confidential nature and should be respected as such.

When demands which challenge the fundamental principle of confidentiality are made for information about a student's beliefs or associations, no response beyond the reaffirmation of the principle shall be made.

Cars  
Cars  
Cars



Ah . . . cars; what would we do without them? What would we do with any more of them?



# DuPage drops opener, 16-0

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparrals fumbled the football and the game in the early moments last Friday as ISU came in with a solid 16-0 victory over DuPage, in both teams' opener, in ISU stadium at Bloomington.

There were times when both teams looked good, but for the most part the first half was a jumbled mess of pass interceptions, fumbles and penalties. Unfortunately for DuPage, ISU took complete advantage of the situation and by half time had accumulated all 16 of their points.

The game started badly for DuPage; while on their first play from scrimmage a fumble on their own 7 set up the ISU's first touchdown. On the next play, James Snoddy ran in for the touchdown to give ISU a 6-0 lead. Mark Pinzer followed with the conversion. After

three minutes and 45 seconds of play it was ISU 7, CD 0.

In the second quarter, another Chaparral fumble gave ISU their second touchdown as the DuPage quarterback fumbled what looked like a forward pass on our 30-yard line. A series of downs later, Snoddy scored his second TD of the day on a run around the end from the 12-yard line. Pinzer again converted to give the Red Birds a 14-0 lead.

The final two points were given to ISU on a safety when DuPage's center centered the ball from the 1-yard-line out of the end zone on an attempted punt. With four minutes left in the first half, the Chaparrals kept the ISU team from scoring again. ISU lead 16-0 at half-time.

The second half was a completely different ballgame as DuPage threatened the score several times and the offense had its good moments. The DuPage

defense hit hard and held ISU from any type of penetration. Coach Richard Miller and assistant Coach Al Kaltofen praised the DuPage defense. Assistant Coach Webster said the Chaparrals had several good plays and one more block would have sprung the breakaway touchdown. The DuPage offense may have gone better if blockers could have kept their assignments straight and the backs could have made the right cuts.

The outstanding player in the game would have to be ISU's Snoddy, in 18 carries ran up 95 of the 185 rushing yards and scored 12 points.

The outstanding player for DuPage was Bob Grant who tallied 62 yards in seven carries.

The quarterbacking for both teams seemed inadequate with DuPage quarterbacks combined for 6 completions and 16 attempts, and ISU was only slightly better with 5 out of 10 completions.

Mistakes played a big role in the game as DuPage was penalized 85 yards to ISU's 45 yards. The Chaparrals lost four out of four fumbles while the Red Birds lost only two out of three. Interceptions were even at two each.

On defense for DuPage, Joe Nelson, Roger Williams and John Hrovatin came up with eight tackles, 16 assists; eight tackles, six assists, and six tackles, 11 assists, respectively.

Although Coach Miller was disappointed by the defeat, he said he felt the players started to come around in the second half but with the experience of this game behind them, the team should be ready for Thornton Saturday in Naperville.

## PRESS BOX

This first column provides a perfect situation for doing one of three things. First commenting on the pennant race, everyone knows the Cubs will win in the National League, then lose to Minnesota in the series. What else can I say? Second, I can answer the question, "How will the Bears do?" After watching them last week, all I can say is they won't be any worse than last year.

The third is a little more practical, but a little more difficult—promote some athletic support at CD. Any sophs here will testify last year's school spirit could be described with one word—absent!

Now, I'm not saying you should all run up to the bookstore and buy a "College of DuPage" windbreaker. That's the easy way to make yourself believe you're helping.

Actually, a far better gesture would be to pile a bunch of buddies into your '68 VW and head over to North Central college in Naperville for the football game Saturday, Sept. 26, against Thornton.

Attendance in the past has been a problem at games; but then of course, finding a place for CD to play has been a problem. This season all of our home games will be played at North Central, so as an added convenience, we'll have regular college facilities, rather than borrowing high school stadiums. This is a big help, but there are two bigger pluses to get you out.

The main idea behind going to a game is to have a good time, and one of the best ways to reach that goal is getting involved. This is where the cheerleaders, pom pon, and pep club are essential. The average student is not going to jump up and yell, "We're No. 1!", if all the chicks in the green sweaters look at him like he's interrupting their wake.

We made a pretense of having cheerleaders and a pom pon squad last year, but the cheerleaders kind of fell by the wayside late in the fall quarter and the pom pons didn't seem to be motivated by the right things. Still over all, I must admit without them, there would have been nothing.

This year, though, with a lot of new members on both squads, plus the organization of a (hopefully) active Pep Club, we're definitely off to a better start.

At last week's game, the only thing that disappointed me was the performance of the pom pons—not during half time, but through the regular game when they decided their mission didn't involve cheering. There were a couple notable exceptions (their boy friends were probably playing) but overall, if they could have spared at least a few more moments to help the cheerleaders, it would have been nice. I'm not worried though, because they are a good group with a lot of potential.

Something else that makes the game a little more enjoyable is a winning team.

Well, we lost to ISU but the team looked good enough for Coach Miller to comment he's confident of a good battle for the conference crown.

After last year, I can't completely share his confidence but I am, hopefully looking forward to a big win Saturday over Thornton.

More important than this, I'm hoping for a great turnout for the cheerleaders, pom pons, and especially the players, and last but definitely not least, students, to show that school spirit is not dead at DuPage.

—Pete Douglas,  
Sports Editor

## Pehrson to Coach Soccer

The soccer team is heading into its first season as a varsity sport with a new coach and a lot of optimism. Coach Bill Pehrson takes his squad against Maryknoll today for a scrimmage which should answer a lot of questions for the team.

With only eight members of last year's soccer club turning out this fall, the team is a little lacking in experience. But of these eight, two should prove very valuable. They are Collin Arnold and Peter Finne, last year's leading scorers.

That also brings up another question though, as Arnold twisted a knee in practice the other day and the extent of the injury is still unknown.

The team's strength lies in its offense with a front line anchored by Finne and Arnold, if he's able to play. Others looking good on of-

fense are Jay Tucci, and two new members of the squad, Thad Orlicz, and Al Robertson.

Defense will be the sore spot with a notable hole at the fullback position. Pehrson is looking for help on defense from Dan Honsa, Jim Jardine, Mark Koukl, Glen Garafola, and a player who was on the club team last year but just came out for varsity this week, Jeff Bartel.

Pehrson said a strong point is their spirit, and that "they really want to go out and win." But since there have been a few problems with practices (i.e. the bad weather and the fact that there haven't been enough out to field two full teams for scrimmages), he'll have to wait until the scheduled scrimmages are completed before making any real predictions on the season.

## Correctional aide program gets \$25,000 grant

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission has awarded College of DuPage a \$25,000 grant for implementation of a two-year program in Human Services-Correctional Aide.

The grant was awarded on the basis of a proposal prepared by Raymond W. Olson, sociology instructor, and other members of the faculty.

Unifying the proposal was the College of DuPage's belief that "rehabilitation is the chief goal of corrections, and correctional workers must be professional or semi-professional in their orientation, knowledge and skill if such an objective is to be realized."

Also emphasized in the proposal was the historical development in correctional philosophy from the practice of severe corporal punishment to the use of probation and parole and on to a fundamental tenet of the program: The individual and society share a reciprocal relationship, and rehabilitation means reintegrating the offender into the community.

Within close range to the college is a variety of correctional agencies, many of which have expressed a willingness to cooperate with the college in designing internships so that corrections students may supplement their classroom study with on-the-job training.



Action between College of DuPage Chaparrals and Illinois State Redbirds at Normal. The home team won 16-0.



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# AA degree equals junior standing, says NSA

By Bob Palakie

The National Student association (NSA), has taken the stand that students holding associate degrees from accredited junior colleges must be given junior standing at four-year institutions, Chairman Tom Biggs told the Student Senate Tuesday.

This was one of two important

pieces of legislation to come from the August meeting of NSA, which was attended by a delegation from College of DuPage.

The second legislative measure placed, for the first time, a junior college representative on the National Supervisory Board, which is an advisory committee to the president.

Biggs indicated that these two measures were significant, because NSA is oriented toward four-year institutions and has not been responsive to junior colleges in the past.

At the NSA meetings, Biggs also learned that DuPage was one to two years ahead of other junior colleges in solving problems and in experimental programs, such as Alpha-One and the Cluster College idea.

In other senate action, an amendment permitting any student enrolled here and maintaining a C average to hold a senate seat was approved by a 6-4 vote. The measure will go to the student body elections Oct. 12-13 for final ratification.

The amendment drops the senate requirement of carrying 12 hours, allowing part-time students to hold senate offices.

Sen. Roger Smith commented, "the part-time student has been

treated like the proverbial Negro." Smith also stated, "to limit . . . (the senate) to only those with a full load is an undemocratic procedure."

An amendment to limit the senate to 25 members was discussed and defeated on the second vote, 5-3.

Opening discussion on the amendment, Chairman Biggs stated that the senate could "work together better as a smaller group."

However, Sen. John Hrubec commented, "If we have 45 warm bodies with minds working — I don't see anything wrong with that."

The constitution presently allows one senator for each 200 students. The proposed amendment would have cut that number to 25, a loss of 20 senators.

A third amendment was proposed which would have dropped winter elections. It

provided for senators serving full year terms with half elected in the spring and half in the fall.

Winter elections have had the poorest turnout and the measure could increase spring and fall turnouts, said Biggs.

In opposition, Hrubec said that the senate should give as much opportunity as possible to prospective senators. The amendment was defeated 9-2.

In his opening address as chairman, Biggs said he "expects a lot" from this year's senate. "I want to see some good legislation . . . pertinent legislation," said Biggs.

Although three measures were discussed and acted upon, Smith commented, "It (the senate) smells as bad as last year . . . odor of lethargy."

Biggs apologized for the poor attendance.

A total of 11 senators attended the meeting.



## Tasha waits for master . . . she's 'Big Dog on Campus'

By Don McCluskey

Life seemed to be passing Tasha by, she was going nowhere fast, making nothing out of herself . . . until she started coming to College of DuPage. Now things are really popping for Tasha . . . she is meeting new friends, learning new games . . . just enjoying herself.

She can be spotted nearly every day sitting patiently in the breezeway between J and K buildings, waiting for her master. You see, Tasha is the Big Dog on Campus . . . the only dog on campus.

Nary a move does the wary-eyed canine make during her long vigil, but when Mrs. Mona Taylor, Lombard, a student, shows herself at J Building entrance, Tasha leaps into action and accompanies her to the car.

Among Tasha's many talents, according to Mrs. Taylor, is elevator training. Tasha picked this up at Cornell University, where Mr. Taylor is a visiting scientist. Riding up and down the elevators at Cornell, Tasha knows

exactly what floor to get off at in order to find her master's office. If the elevator operator stops at the wrong floor, Tasha simply gives him a dirty look and refuses to depart.

Tasha also enjoys employing her tail as a tow rope or pulling small children around the lake. She attended obedience school for four years, Mrs. Taylor said, and the training she received there made her an extremely well behaved dog.

Originally the Taylors went to the shelter looking for a cat, but one glimpse of Tasha and their minds were made up. This is the reason Mrs. Taylor calls Tasha a sheltie . . . she is actually a half and half collie with long golden brown hair.

Attending classes here meant either bringing Tasha along or leaving her home in a hot apartment all day, explained Mrs. Taylor. Tasha is obviously pleased with her master's decision.

It's about time College of DuPage had some type of mascot; maybe Tasha is the answer.

## Vandals smash dozen windows; damage is \$800

An unknown vandal or vandals went on a window-breaking, rock-throwing rampage at College of DuPage between 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday. Elmer Rosin, director of security, estimated damage at \$800.

According to Rosin, the glass in three exterior and two interior doors on the southwest corner of the K building was smashed. In addition, glass in four exterior doors and two lobby doors of the gym were smashed, as well as a large pane of glass above the gym balcony.

Large rocks were found inside the buildings later, some of which were splattered with green paint. The rocks were placed in a box and taken to security headquarters.

## Buy your ticket early and SAVE

The maxi-concert to be held Friday, Oct. 10, in the Campus Center is being designed to save the DuPage student with foresight some money.

If you're planning to attend the concert, you can purchase your advance ticket in the Student Activities office K138 for \$1.50. The same ticket at the door will cost \$2.50. All non-student tickets in advance are \$2.00 and at the door \$3.00.

The concert will feature Mason Proffit which recently released an album entitled *Wanted* Mason Proffit, and the Minimum Daily Requirement, a Coffee House group out of the East coast.



## Campus corn crop cops out

By Gerry Healey

In addition to all the hassles encountered with traffic and parking in the past week, College of DuPage has also been hit by the corn blight!

The college's corn crop, consisting of two small stalks on the east side of J building, were first noticed back in June by Augie Batis, custodial supervisor at the school.

"I guess it just sprung up from the old farm soil," said Augie.

"The kids asked me not to cut it down, and because I like to keep them happy and it didn't cost anything, I decided to let it grow."

Even though the corn has fallen prey to the dreaded blight, it still stands as a reminder of how far College of DuPage has progressed since its days of farmlife.

As to the future of the corn, Augie suggested that the students might possibly use it as some sort of Halloween decoration in the Campus Center.

# THE COURIER

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## Traffic congestion eases; Butterfield gets lights

By Tim Zarazan

A bit of normalcy returned to College of DuPage Monday when traffic congestion eased because of new overflow parking lots on the east side of Lambert Rd.

Heavy rains last week had delayed the opening of these lots.

The state highway department installed traffic lights early in the week at Butterfield and Lambert Rds. They were in service Tuesday afternoon.

The temporary alleviation of parking was eased last week by quick action by student government after a 15-hour meeting of top ASB leaders.

It was decided to use Yorktown Shopping Center as a temporary parking facility and to bus students back and forth. Merchants there agree on the temporary measure.

It was also decided to use the unopened portion of north Lambert Rd. as a student parking facility and shuttle students between there and the interim campus.

Under the direction of John Hrubec, student traffic controllers packed the main lots on campus to capacity and afterwards diverted drivers to one of the temporary parking lots.

Many students, anticipating long delays, left up to one hour early for their first classes. As a result, campus parking facilities were filled by 7:15 each morning last week.

The student body, in general, was quite cooperative. It was astonishing to see students go through hours of delays, detours and busing to attend classes. Absenteeism was quite low under the circumstances.

Students will no longer be able to park along Butterfield Rd. No parking signs were posted along

the highway last Friday. Any car parked there will be towed away, probably before the driver can turn off the ignition.

John Paris, vice-president, operations, said more gravel is being spread on the east side of Lambert Rd. This lot along the main lot, will accommodate all but 100 student cars, he said. A heavy downpour, though, could leave us right where we were on Sept. 22.

## Faculty Senate praises students for patience

A motion commending the student body for its patience during the traffic problems last week when the college opened was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate.

The motion submitted by James E. Love read:

"I move that the Faculty Senate go on record to commend Fred Robinson, the Student Government and the whole Student Body for their fatiguing, but continuous, work and efforts to reduce the parking problems and traffic congestion of the last few days. All students seem to have been very patient and helpful in alleviating this most difficult situation."

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, appeared at the senate meeting last Tuesday to discuss the problems of the proposed reorganization of the college.



# Berg streamlines administrative posts

Several administrative changes, effective Sept. 28, have been announced by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

The reorganization was necessitated by the resignation of Dr. E. Ray Searby, former vice president - business, and the retirement of Harold Bitting, former vice president - administration. These positions will not be immediately reoccupied.

The three principal administrative officers named by Berg include Dr. William Treloar, who continues as vice president-community relations; Dr. John

Anthony, vice president-instruction; and John Paris, vice president-operations. Dr. Anthony was formerly the dean of faculty and Paris was the former dean of students.

As vice president-community relations, Dr. Treloar will be responsible for public information and publications, community services and staff services. Assisting him in those respective fields are Michael Potts, Ray Hanus and Russ George.

Dr. Anthony will be in charge of the director of research, the dean of students, the learning resources center, the dean of faculty, and the

director of admissions and student accounting. His assistants under these respective programs will be Dr. Stephen Groszos, Paul Harrington, Ernest LeDuc, Miss Lucile Friedli, James Godshalk, Herb Rinehart and Richard Ducote.

Paris, as vice president-operations, will be responsible for finance, purchasing, campus services, personnel and auxiliary services. Kenneth Kolbet, Ron Lemme, Theodore Zuck, John Blatnik, Donald Cowan, Allan Allison and Ernest Gibson will assist Paris in their various programs.

## Pat Gorak heads Equal Rights Alliance

By Larry Murdock

The voice of the women's liberation is here on campus.

Miss Patricia Gorak, the voice of student activities heard on the Campus Center public address system, is also the official head of the Equal Rights Alliance movement on campus. Better known to most people as "Women's Liberation League", this push toward feminine equality has been the subject of much national discussion.

Miss Gorak's group is affiliated

with NOW (National Organization for Women). She said its objective is to bring about a more humanistic or sociological way of life where adults can choose from a variety of life styles.

It is through education and legislation, said Miss Gorak, that the ERA hopes to expose the public to the "sickness of sexism the same way they were exposed or educated to the sickness of racism."

"Legislation plays the biggest role of all," she said. The group

urges an equal rights provision of the Illinois state constitution, day care centers, fair public accommodations, and equal labor laws.

She is particularly concerned with some commercials on television, which she said were degrading to women.

She estimated 51 per cent of women approve ERA, which has many male members also.

Interested students are urged to contact Miss Gorak in the student government office.

## 3 attend D.C. conference

The Second Annual PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENTS Conference convened Friday, Sept. 25, in Washington, D.C. The Associated Student Governments stated as its goal "to provide a genuine format for understanding the problems that plague the nation and her campuses."

With that end in mind, representatives from some 300 colleges and universities across the nation came together. Representing the College of DuPage at the Presidential Conference were Rodney Berg, College President, and Tom Biggs and Mariclaire Barrett of the A.S.B. Executive Board.

The conference featured such notable government spokesmen as Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense; Walter Hickel, Secretary of the Interior; John Mitchell, U.S.

Attorney General; William H. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs; and Curtis Tarr, newly appointed Director of Selective Service.

DuPage delegates Biggs and Barrett described the conference as productive in penetrating the superficial symbols of established leadership. Beyond the formal sessions, they stated that the real value of the conference was in the opportunity provided to discuss with other delegates what the speakers said and, more importantly, what they meant. Also of value was the chance to discern Dr. Berg's views on issues which affect the student body.

As a follow-up to the conference, A.S.G. has organized the National Student Congress on National and International Affairs, to be held the first weekend in March.

## Community Chorus begins rehearsals

The moving of rehearsals to Building M5 on the interim campus has resulted in a slight increase in the numbers joining the College of DuPage Community Chorus which meets Tuesday nights from 8 to 10.

The repertoire of the chorus this year will consist of Gloria by Poulenc, Christmas carols and anthems, and Carmina Burana by Carl Orff.

Instrumental accompaniments will be supplied by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Concerts will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 13, and Sunday evening, June 6, in the Campus Center.

Interested adults as well as those just out of high school choirs are invited to join this chorus. Music 150S should be registered for, which carries one quarter hour of credit. No audition is required. The director is Dr. Carl A. Lambert of the Performing Arts Department.



Students hiked to class with a new lease on life with the opening of the new gravel parking lots which made parking a little easier and the walk a little shorter.

## Will 'old Gabe' blow victory charge at Morton?

If you've been disturbed many times at sporting events by the constant blaring of an old wretched trumpet, you can thank Coach Dick Miller and his husky Chaparrals for this deprivation of peace and quiet.

Though we can't blame Coach Miller for some of the, if you will, atrocious musicians who oft times up this trumpet (which we in Student Government have come to call "Old Gabriel"), he and his Chaparrals are responsible for this wretched noise-maker remaining on our campus.

Two years ago, Dr. Joseph Palmieri introduced the idea of a trophy to be presented annually to the winner of the Morton versus College of DuPage football game. It was this idea which first brought Old Gabriel to our campus. So far we haven't had to part with this truly aged brass form.

This Friday, Oct. 2, we will again travel to Berwyn to engage in gridiron warfare with the Morton Bulldogs. Again Old Gabriel will accompany us, and of course when

the 3:30 signal sounds it will be up for grabs until the final second of the game 60 minutes later reveals the winner.

Those of us who have come to be closely attached to "Old Gabe" will of course accompany Coach Miller and the Chaparrals on the trip to Berwyn. We would truly appreciate your presence there also.

We will have buses available for you to make this trip with us. Also accompanying us will be a car caravan decorated in the proud green and gold that will surround us. Your car is more than welcome. We will leave the campus at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. Come on out to cheer the Chaparrals on to victory and help us keep "Old Gabe."

Coach Miller has assured us that the fellas are ready, so you can expect plenty of excitement to keep your mind off the asinine possibility of losing "Old Gabriel." All right, Coach, the incentive is there. Let's win this one for Gabe.

—Student Government

## Field Service Representative

The Claretians, a young and energetic religious community of men, need leaders to assume in-depth responsibilities for people in all parts of the world.

Candidates should possess a strong desire to help others, a communications sense and the ability to coordinate the talents of others. To arrange an interview, at our expense, please phone Father Lawrence Hoge (312) 236-7782 or mail a note to him at 5856 West Division Street, Chicago 60651.





# Student president's open letter to ASB

To the Student Body:

If you noticed the red-eyed, extremely fatigued bodies, including my own, roaming around the campus last week, believe me when I say that we weren't that way because of an all-week bash. We would have preferred getting rest, but a minor crisis (which I'm sure none of you had noticed...) dictated our being that way.

After somehow surviving last Tuesday morning, Sept. 22, we, your student government, met all day trying to come up with a rational, feasible proposal that our administrators would finally accept. It was in those meetings that the Yorktown and Lambert Road solutions were arrived at. It was obvious that no longer could we accept promises. It was time for positive action.

Though I was still in favor of calling class off, I presented the busing proposal to the administration. After hours of deliberation our proposal was adopted, and we began putting those solutions into effect.

To do this, many of us toiled straight through the night without sleep to see that the necessary communiques, signs, and personnel were ready to implement our plan. When I say we, make no mistake about it, I'm referring to students only.

Though Wednesday was not heaven, it was certainly a hell of a lot better than Tuesday, and as time went on the situation became

more bearable. This would not have been the case had you, the student body, not cooperated in using those satellite lots which we secured for temporary parking. For that, you are truly to be commended.

Also, although we were not supposed to park in the faculty-staff lot, Elmer Rosin is to be commended for using discretion and letting many of the students park there after the masses of faculty and staff had arrived.

Last, but certainly not least, the many students who worked all night long Tuesday should certainly be commended and thanked for the time and effort they invested in temporarily relieving the pressure.

Special thanks to John Hrubec, traffic chairman; Tom Stauch, John Zaruba, T.C. Cramer, John Bierne, Judy Hallmark, Ed Schwartz, Bob Connerth, Mariclare Barrett, Claude Kneupfer, Bruce Zorn, Val Foltz, Barb Bullman, Mary Museo, and many, many others — some of whom I don't even know by name but truly thank also. This cooperative effort enforces my belief that Student Government in 1970-71 can and will work unceasingly for the betterment of the College community at large. Right on, Student Government.

Fred C. Robinson, Jr.  
ASB President

# Edmonds Curley go over big in center Tuesday

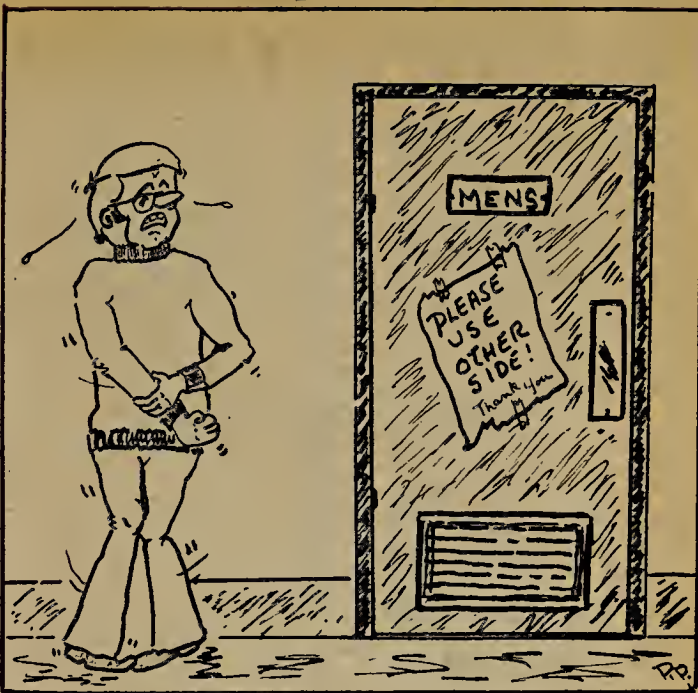
The comedy team of Joey Edmonds and Thom Curley performed to the delight of a near full house in the Campus Center on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The show was another in the college's attempt to provide entertainment for the students at some time other than on weekend evenings.

The antics of the duo brought laughter and applause from the crowd as their act included skits ranging from the problems encountered by a young man on the first date with a new girlfriend, to the art of finding a parking spot on the campus at the College of DuPage.

Tuesday's performance marked the second time the group has played at College of DuPage. They were here late in the fall of 1969.

The team has also played on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show, at University of Illinois, and Mister Kelly's in Chicago.



# Coe college plan eliminates prescribed requirements

Cedar Rapids, Ia.-(I.P.)-The Coe College administration has adopted a new plan of individualized curriculum which will eliminate nearly all prescribed course requirements for graduation.

The new plan is designed to meet the needs of each student, rather than requiring all students to fulfill the same set of general courses in the traditional manner.

Consideration of each student's high school preparation, present interests, tentative plans for the future, and need to explore certain types of study will be taken into account under the new plan.

Four new standards of graduation will be required:

1. Satisfactory completion of either 36 courses OR 33 courses

and one term of work-service experience off the campus.

2. Satisfactory completion of a 2-course sequence of Freshman Studies (a reading-discussion seminar exploring a variety of disciplines).

3. Satisfactory completion of 7 to 11 courses which will constitute an area of concentration (which may be either the traditional departmental major or a coherent non-departmental sequence of courses designed by the individual student in consultation with faculty members).

4. An educational plan, to be developed by the student with the aid of competent counseling, which will become part of the student's personal record and may be revised as needed throughout the student's college career.

# To communicate is the key

By Mike Ring

When man first appeared on the face of the earth, how did he communicate with other men? There was no language, no means of writing or even the know-how to draw simple pictures; yet communication was and still is essential to survival. All he had to rely on was the ability to make noise, to touch and feel and to see.

Now imagine yourself being thrust into this position. What would you do? Several students in Carter Carroll's History of Communications class got the chance to experiment with their classmates' sense of awareness Tuesday night when the clock was turned back to the time when man had to rely on his own ingenuity to make some sort of sense to his fellow man.

"In this class we are going to try and cover every means of communication that man has ever used, starting from the very beginning," explained Carroll. "We will cover everything from puppet shows to painting to modern communications."

Dorothy Black, of Alpha One, started the session on the lines of a sensitivity training session. Everyone was asked to remain at their desks and close their eyes and then try to determine their immediate environment by

touching everything around them. Not everyone was anxious from the start, especially some of the older students, and not everyone participated for their own reasons.

In the end, it was not a class in sensitivity training as much as it was an experiment in communication—barely scratching the surface of the new frontier of human resources.

# Clubs to sponsor homecoming royalty

Inter-Club Council (ICC) decided Wednesday that each club will be required to submit a king and queen candidate for homecoming week. The candidate does not have to be a club member but independent running will not be allowed as earlier reported.

All clubs are expected to submit the names of its candidates at next week's meeting. In other action it was brought up that tickets for the Mason Proffit concert Oct. 10 will be sold in blocks to clubs at a discount of about \$1 a ticket. Individual tickets will be \$2 a piece.

Clubs not submitting names of its officers by Oct. 30 will not be considered active.

# Masqueraders to meet

The Masqueraders, College of DuPage's performing arts club, will hold its first general meeting Friday, Oct. 9 at noon. The room number will be posted at a later date.

All persons interested in any aspect of the performing arts fields (i.e. music, speech, theater arts, etc.) are urged to attend. Business will include the election of officers, planning activities for the year, and discussing constitutional changes.

# DuPage drug abuse to be discussed by Lombard doctor

Dr. Richard Albers, Lombard physician, will present his views concerning drug abuse in DuPage county, at a lecture Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. in M4-1, according to Dennis Freeburn, associate director of student activities.

Dr. Albers is currently engaged in creating a drug abuse center in the DuPage area.

The lecture is the first of two scheduled for the month of October. The Associated Students Cultural - Lecture Board is sponsoring the upcoming speaker series.

The 25th Anniversary of the United Nations highlights the series' second session with Alexander Gabriel as guest speaker at 10 a.m. Oct. 25.

Gabriel is chief of the Trans-Radio News Agency, the public information outlet of the UN, and has been one of the few individuals connected with the world organization since its founding. He has also served as a foreign correspondent covering Europe and as a radio commentator.

A preview of scheduled personalities to speak at future dates include: Sherman Scholnick, member of the committee to Clean Up The Courts; the chief of Newsweek's Chicago bureau; Dr. Leonard Kaplan, noted for his discoveries of drug abuse among the U.S. armed forces in southeast Asia; and James Farmer, assistant secretary of Health, education, and welfare.

# Coffee Houses slated Oct. 8-9

A Coffee House entitled The Back Door will be held Oct. 8 and 9 at the College featuring the Minimum Daily Requirement.

The Coffee House will take place Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. On Oct. 9, the show will run from 8 p.m. until midnight. All of the shows will be held in room K-127 and will cost 25 cents per show, payable at the door.

The Minimum Daily Requirement will also play at the concert Oct. 10.

# WANT ADS

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor, Len Urso; Sports Editor, Patrick Douglas; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Advertising Manager, Ron Murphy; Faculty Adviser, Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Talk it over

There has been much comment of late about the parking problem and how it brought about traffic chaos on the opening days of school. Most of these comments have been derogatory, and aimed at either administration or student government. Little if anything has been said about the valiant efforts of many concerned students. If the college would have been without the help of the dozen or so student traffic controllers, even more serious and prolonged delays would have thwarted the flow of traffic.

On the first day of classes, several student government officials under the leadership of Fred Robinson, held a meeting to consider any possibility which might help to resolve the dilemma. The rap session released some good ideas, many of which are in current use. They got the ball rolling so that the busing of students to and from Yorktown became a reality; they originated the idea of diagonal parking along north Lambert; and they hashed over a lot of other ideas which were not used but did nonetheless shed light on the problem.

I believe this is the type of impromptu discussion needed on this campus in order that we achieve any form of progress.

—R.A.M.

## Take your choice . . .



## . . . then decide

There is a great conspiracy taking place in America today. The fashion designers and dress manufacturers are the conspirators, and the unsuspecting victims are you girls. You are being taken for a long, long ride down skirt length lane. You are buying the MIDI when you really want the MINI.

Whether the female factions of this free nation believe it or not, they are being taken in by a select few of money hungry clothing tycoons. These tycoons care nothing about the happiness of their feminine consumers. They are primarily interested in their own happiness, which is brought to life by an abundance of money.

Famous dress designers are always talking about how they express their inner selves through their fashion creations. If this is the case, they should create a bank-book blouse and a greenbacks bikini; then they would be really expressing themselves.

The simplicity of the problem is frightening. Dress designers realize that most women now possess the MINI as part of their everyday wardrobe. Obviously, this means that the designers aren't selling the huge volume of dresses they are accustomed to. If they flood the market with a completely new product (the MIDI), and engage in a nationwide advertising campaign promoting that product to every woman in America, those women are going to buy the new product; why . . . because they want to be in fashion—and they can't find anything else.

The women of this country have in their hands the power to make or break one of the biggest industries ever, the women's clothing industry. I'm not saying they should break it, but they should let the leaders of that industry know what they want. They can do this by not buying the MIDI, and patronizing only those stores which offer a selection of clothing other than the MIDI. After a few non-profit months the designers will get the message, sell MINIS or don't sell!

I am actually pleading with all of you red-blooded girls out there to continue wearing the MINI. There are a number of excellent reasons: 1) they keep male students from dropping out of school; 2) they make classes so much more tolerable; 3) a windy day in the parking lot would be nothing without them; 4) the campus center would be just a campus center without them; 5) guys not studying in the IRC would have nothing to do; 6) the pom poms and cheerleaders would go relatively unnoticed; 7) the male species would be so bored, an epidemic of hardened arteries would sweep the nation. Isn't that enough to make you reconsider and rebel against the evil MIDI?

—Randy Meline



The Firesign Theater: "Don't Step On That Dwarf and Hand Me the Pliers." This album is strictly for your head no matter what shape it's in when you hear it. There may not be much music but that doesn't mean there isn't anything worth listening to. Make it a point to listen to it and TV, Hollywood, and Southern California will never be the same again.

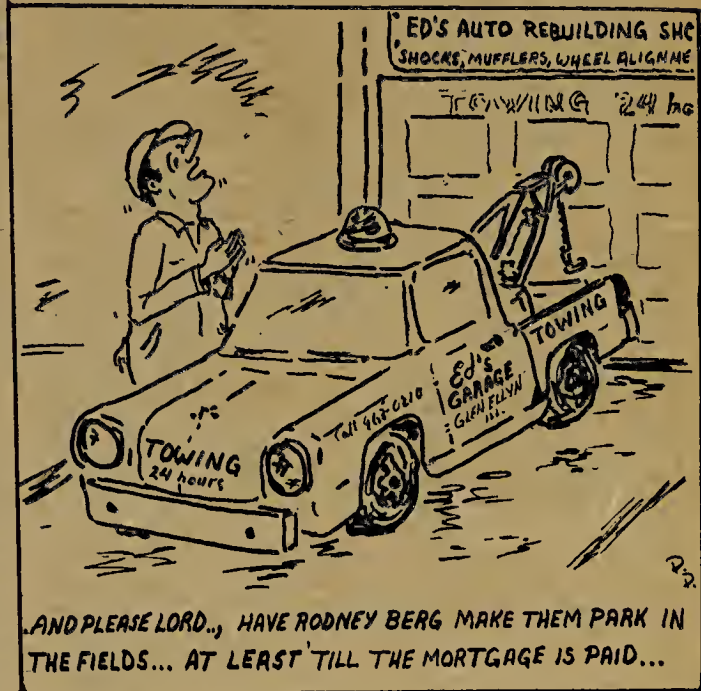
Dave Mason: "Alone Together." Neil Young: "After the Gold Rush." Here are two albums that are very much alike because the artists are into basically the same things. But when you take all the tunes on both these albums and put them all together you discover something new and original but also nostalgic and flowing. If you are a Neil Young freak and you listen to this album for a while you'll see that this man has been going through some changes. Mason and Young are on the same trip and everything is goin' to be alright.

FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

I caught Dizzy Gillespie's act at The Apartment last weekend and I'm happy to report that he is into some mighty good things . . . The spirit of Otis Redding and Jimi Hendrix lives again at Monterrey Pop . . . Some dynamite tunes for all you ex-hippies . . . Mason Profit Oct. 10 at C D . . . good times are back . . . The folk music of Doug Morton is also Steve Gulbransen, Josh Lewis, Igor and friends across the border . . . Ike and Tina Turner Revue at DuPage? Nothing is impossible . . . Jam session Oct. 18 at the Campus Center . . . want to play? See Tom Stauch in student activities . . . just keep on truckin'.

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . .



## letters letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the A.S.B. Senate, we would like to extend our greetings and best wishes for a prosperous academic year to all freshmen and returning students. We hope you will enjoy being at the College of DuPage and help us "get it all together," through involvement in student government and its activities.

To all those who are considering running and are running for the Senate, I can only give my strongest encouragement. We very much want to see the new faces of interested students. As a matter of fact, the success of the Senate this year depends largely upon freshman involvement.

Interested students who want to participate in the parliamentary process but do not hold office are warmly invited to attend all Senate meetings. If you just want to listen in and "feed your head" or you have something that should be heard by the Senate, please come.

We are sure it will be a great year for everybody, and Student Government will truly represent the voice of the people. Thank you.

Roger E. Smith

ASB Senator

Thomas Biggs

Executive Vice-President

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the college

## letters letters

administration on its handling of the parking situation. Their decision to stay open when asked to close was a wise one. The temporary solutions the administration came up with were well thought out and seem to have corrected the problems.

I was angered when I read the college paper and saw a letter from the ASB president stating that the administration seemed more interested in money than in the student welfare, and then claimed the school would jeopardize my life and education for financial gains. It appears to me that our student president feels the only way to solve a problem is to spend more money. Then when the foreseen problem materialized on opening day his only solution was to close down. Apparently, he feels if one hundred students can't park and make classes then the thousand who can should also be deprived of an education. Granted closing down is a solution, but it is one that took little thought and I feel he did not have the welfare of the students in mind.

Where there is a will there is a way. The students who walked from Butterfield Road in the rain proved there is a will. If our president has no will, then I feel he does not represent the majority of the students and, therefore, has no business being a student president.

## letters letters

Towards the end of his letter he stated I was being smothered by an oppressive administration. Well, I say to you Fred Robinson, that it is attitudes like yours that are killing this country, and if you continue to act and make decisions such as you have done recently, then you, Fred Robinson, will be remembered as a poor leader and the student body will suffer because of you.

David Klug

CD Student

To the Editor:

A number of people have recently expressed an interest in the possibility of forming a cluster under the instructional reorganization. It would emphasize a humanistic-actualization model and would draw heavily from the applied social sciences. The orientation would be toward improved interpersonal and societal relations.

We strongly urge all students, administration, faculty, and staff who are interested to come together at Park farmhouse, 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 8, 1970.

—Tom Lindblade, Betty Yackley, Dick Dobbs, Ernie LeDuc.



# Foxcroft irked by college traffic — blame officials

By Bob Palakie

The thousands of cars converging on the College of DuPage every day have aroused the anger of area residents.

Some 200 members of the Foxcroft Homeowners Association met Friday, Sept. 25, with college and area officials to discuss solutions to the college's traffic problems.

Homeowners directed their ire at college officials and not the

students trying to attend classes. The homeowners said they felt poor planning by college administrators was at the heart of the problem.

Concerned with the heavy traffic on Lambert Rd., the lack of permanent traffic controls at Lambert and Butterfield Rds. and the unfinished school parking lots, the residents wanted reassurance that plans had been made to avoid the same situation in the future.

Dr. William Treloar, vice-president of community relations and college spokesman, outlined the difficulties the college has had completing the new parking lots and the east access road to the campus. He explained both facilities would have been finished Sept. 1 but heavy rains halted all construction work.

Township officials attending the meeting informed the homeowners Lambert Rd. construction would be finished in two weeks, weather permitting.

John Paris, vice-president of operations, reassured homeowners the parking problems would be under better control this week. Plans for traffic signals to be installed in the very near future were also discussed at the meeting. School and township officials added there was no complete and immediate solution to the Lambert Rd. traffic problem.

—Foxcroft Homeowners,

seemingly unhappy with the answers they received, said they felt the heavy traffic on Lambert Rd. was a threat to their children.

Several homeowners suggested the college close until the traffic problem is straightened out and indicated they may try to solve the problem themselves.

With the new grammar school opening in Sept. 1971, west of Lambert Rd., several parents said they thought the road would become a hazard to the children crossing it several times a day.

College officials explained a traffic study is now in progress and under consideration is the possibility of public transportation, satellite parking and more access roads to the campus.

Dr. Treloar told the residents the college was more than willing to work with a committee representing Foxcroft residents to solve the problems. Foxcroft Homeowners were expected to meet again tonight.

## 'South Pacific' to be 1st musical

South Pacific, a Broadway musical taken from James Michener's *Tales of the South Pacific* will be the first major musical presented this year by Dr. Carl Lambert's Music Theater class.

Work will begin on auditions and early preparations Thursday night from 7 to 10 in Building M5, Room 1.

Many more men and women of all ages are needed, and are invited to join the class, which is registered for as Music 160S, carrying one quarter hour of credit.

All aspects of the Broadway musical are handled by students; including staging, lighting, costumes, props, singing, dancing and acting.

In addition to Dr. Lambert, faculty assigned to this play are Virginia Ann Ray, of the speech department, and Mrs. Laura Grant, choreographer.

Interested men and women are invited to register and attend the next session of the class on Thursday.

## 31 colleges scheduled to visit during fall

The colleges and universities listed below will be sending representatives to visit College of DuPage and meet with students. The representatives will discuss the programs they have to offer the community college transfer student.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 2

Illinois Institute of Technology, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Quincy College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 5

University of Illinois (Circle Campus), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MacMurray College, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Oct. 7

Rosary College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bradley University, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chicago State College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 14

DePaul University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Midland Lutheran College, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 19

Maryknoll College, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Elmhurst College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 21

Northeastern Illinois State College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Knox College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

William Wood College, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Oct. 28

Ripon College, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University of Tulsa, 11 a.m. to 12 noon

Simpson College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 2

Mundelein College, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Southwestern College (Kansas) 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 4

Illinois State University, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Texas Christian University, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Procopius College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hamline University, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Aurora College, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 9

Barat College, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University of Denver, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 18

North Central College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Loyola University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Milwaukee School of Engineering, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lewis-St. Francis of Illinois,

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# Advisory council meets

By Tish Sullivan

Beginning Oct. 21 in Room K-163, the Advisory Council will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and representatives of the faculty, classified, administration and students Monday discussed these future meetings in regard to purpose, membership, agenda preparation and audience participation.

There was some discussion whether the persons on the council were sufficiently representative. Opinions split as to whether these persons would take the responsibility of speaking for all representatives of each respective group.

Unanimous agreement was reached that the Advisory Council to the President should exist as an ad hoc operation. This would enable the group to disband if unnecessary.

Dr. Berg would be responsible for the agenda. Other representatives, however, would be able to make suggestions. Audience participation will be limited to those who submit a written request before the meeting. Agendas will be circulated on the Monday preceding the Wednesday meetings.

The problem of setting up a quarterly assembly of the faculty was mentioned but not resolved. Members of both faculty and students had to leave for classes.

Future meetings are open to the college community.

What does the council propose to do? Consider no trivia, but merely those problems of communication which vitally affect both students and faculty and administration — (you guessed it!) PARKING.

## Business interviews scheduled here for fall quarter

The Office of Student Placement and Employment has scheduled several on-campus recruitment sessions by business and industry for the fall quarter.

Interview appointments will be made in Room K-136 and should be made one week before the recruitment date. Interviews will be held in M-1.

Following is the schedule:

Oct. 13

General American Transportation Corporation; Majors: Secretarial Science, Transportation; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mutual of New York; Majors: Any Business majors, Liberal Arts and Sciences, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 20

Mutual of New York; Majors: Any Business majors, Liberal Arts and Sciences, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 27

Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital; Majors: Allied Health fields; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 3

The Meyercord Company; Majors: Chemistry and Engineering majors, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 12

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust; Majors: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Data Processing, Secretarial Science; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 19

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Majors: Any Business majors, Liberal Arts and Sciences; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Senate candidates must file by Oct. 2; campaign to follow

In addition to the Student Senate elections, Oct. 12 and 13, homecoming elections and an amendment to the A.S.B. Constitution will be voted on.

The constitutional amendment allows any College of DuPage student with a C average (2.0 grade point) to become a candidate for a student senate seat.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both election days.

All petitions for Student Senate elections must be submitted to the elections committee at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Student Activities Office.

Candidates may begin campaigning at 6 a.m., Oct. 5, but they must stop according to the Senate election code, by 9 p.m., Oct. 9. A campaign meeting for all candidates will be held at 3 p.m., Oct. 6, with the exact location to be announced.



Newly installed stoplights at corner of Lambert and Butterfield await Tuesday's unveiling. The

presence of traffic controls is expected to help alleviate the jam-ups encountered during the past two weeks.

## IRC to automate checkout system

By Dan Egan

A new system is being installed that will completely automate the entire checkout system of IRC facilities. It is called the Automated Circulation System (ACS).

It will use computers and computer programming to save time and make it easier for persons using IRC facilities.

The old type card will be replaced by a blue computer card. An IRC user will take the card along with the material he wants to borrow to the desk.

The card will be inserted along with the person's ID card and a three-piece card. The ACS then

stamps the date on the white copy of the card, which is given to the borrower.

The second card is held for future reference as to where the book is; the other card goes to a computer at the end of the day where a list is compiled showing what materials are out, their due date and who has the book (by number only).

This list will then be circulated around the IRC for reference by

people looking for material. There will also be space on the master copy at the desk for persons to reserve special material if they desire to wait for its return.

This system has many benefits, explained Barbara Dahrman and Roy Marks of IRC. There will be a better record of the materials at IRC. A tally can be kept as to what additional materials have to be ordered based on the popularity of different materials.

Future uses of this system involve accessible bibliographic information, computer controlled overdue slips and many more, once the system is in full operation.

## Students invited to folk services

Church on Saturday night?—Why not try it once! The First Presbyterian church, 500 Anthony, Glen Ellyn, will be holding services from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Dr. William Enright, pastor, said a folk service will be held every Saturday night, primarily for college students.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially those who for one reason or another can't make it Sunday morning.

For further information call 469-2007.

## PTK TO MEET

ATTENTION all Phi Theta Kappa members: There is a tentatively scheduled meeting set for next Tuesday at 3 p.m. The meeting will deal with the election of officers and organization of new members. All present members are asked to attend. For information, please call Bruce Mears at 964-6740, or Pat Pfeiffer at 355-7523.

## Romeros to open suburban concerts season Oct. 11

The West Suburban Community Concert Association will open its 1970-71 season with a performance by the Romeros Sunday evening, Oct. 11, at Glenbard East High School.

Celedonio Romero and his sons Celin, Pepe, and Angel, playing individually and as a quartet, perform a repertory which ranges from baroque to modern and includes the flamenco tradition. They gave a very well-received concert for the Association in 1966.

The association is a non-profit volunteer organization, dedicated to bringing a balanced program of live performances of the highest caliber to the community. Admission is by membership only.

Besides the Romeros, the season will feature The World of Gilbert and Sullivan, Nov. 1; The Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet, Feb. 21; and Eugene Istomin, April 4. All concerts are Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the auditorium at Glenbard East High School. Also, through a mutual arrangement with the Downers Grove Community Concert Association members may attend their concerts, Ballet Brio, Nov. 7; Leonard Rose, Feb. 5; Jeffrey Siegel, March 7; and Camerata Bariloche, April 24.

New residents may obtain membership at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, from Mrs. Harold Bro, 469-1494, or Mrs. Paul Ferguson, 858-2357.

## Play tryouts slated Oct. 5, 6, 8

The Department of Performing Arts extends an invitation to all students to try-out for the fall drama production, Pantaglieze by Michel De Ghelderode.

The play is under the direction of B.F. Johnston and will be produced in the Campus Center Nov. 20-21. Tryouts are open to all students at College of DuPage.

Dates and times for try-outs are: Monday, Oct. 5, 7 to 9 p.m., M4-1. Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7 to 9 p.m., M4-1.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 7 to 9 p.m., M4-1.

Pantaglieze is the story of the title character who gets involved in a revolution. Pantaglieze is a simple and charming man who might be "Everyman" looking and hoping for a destiny. Poor Pantaglieze, however, is so naive that he becomes a major force and victim of the revolution and yet knows nothing of the forces that propel him.

**Deadline for submission to WORLDS . . . October 23**  
Submit your works

to Student Activities office

## 'Up the Down Staircase' to be shown Oct. 3

Up the Down Staircase, a film about the life and drama of a large city school, will be the first of a series to be presented this year at College of DuPage.

It will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, in M5-1. Admission is \$1.

The show, filmed in and around a ghetto school, tries to give an honest presentation of the inside life of a contemporary school in realistic detail.

The second film to be presented Oct. 9 is The Naked Runner, a spy story starring Frank Sinatra.

Other films upcoming and dates: The Fox, Oct. 16; Petulia, Oct. 31; A Fine Madness, Nov. 7; Othello, Dec. 5; Any Wednesday, Dec. 11; The Heart is a Lonely Hunter, Jan. 9; Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, Jan. 15.

Also The Sergeant, Jan. 23; Sweet November, Feb. 5; Hotel, Feb. 13; Bullitt, Feb. 19; Rachel, Rachel, March 5; The Illustrated Man, March 12; Bonnie and Clyde, April 3; Shattered Room, April 16; Sea Gull, April 23; Camelot, May 7; Stop the World, I Want To Get Off, May 14, and The Big Bounce, May 28.

## Concert Choir has openings

Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of vocal music, has announced that there are still many openings in the College of DuPage Concert Choir which meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in M5-1.

The music for this year will consist of the Schubert Mass in G, and Carmina Burana by Carl Orff.

There is particular need for more tenors and bases and a few altos.

Those interested are invited to come to the next rehearsal of the choir for more information, or register for Music 120A which carries one quarter hour of credit.



**OCT  
10**



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# Chaparrals edged by Thornton, 6-0.

By Pete Douglas

In the Chaparral's home opener at North Central College stadium, the defense looked good but the offense sputtered as DuPage came out on the short end of a 6-0 decision to Thornton. The Chaps looked good most of the game but several costly mistakes led to the disappointment of the small parents' day crowd.

DuPage dominated the first half of play, as the Thornton Warriors were held to zero yards rushing in 15 attempts and 43 yards through the air on five out of nine passing attempts. C of D had one excellent opportunity to score when they tackled the Thornton punter on his own two-yard line, but after two unsuccessful attempts to crack the Warrior line, they fumbled it right back to Thornton.

Shortly after that, a pass interference call against DuPage set up the Warriors on the Chaparral three, and from there, Ray Powell scored with 3:18 left in the half.

Even after that, however, there still seemed hope for DuPage as the conversion attempt by John Roberts went wide to the left, leaving C of D behind by only 6-0.

Although the defense stayed tough through the second half, the offense never jelled and those six points remained the only score for either team the whole game.

Mistakes were the key to the DuPage defeat as they were penalized 76 yards and lost two fumbles in potential game breaking situations.

Leading ground gainer in the game was Ray Powell of Thornton, who racked up 58 yards on 19 carries, while his closest competition for the honor came from team-mate Dennis Tagers with seven carries for 35 yards. Between them they accounted for 93 of the team's 98 yards on the ground. Frank Giunti was the top rusher for DuPage with 28 yards in eight carries.

In the aerial department Chaparral Herb Heiney outdistanced his Thornton counterpart by hitting on five out of ten for 90 yards while Warrior Terry Wallerich played the short game and connected for a better percentage with eight out of 15, but produced only 69 yards.

This loss makes DuPage 0-1 in the N4C conference of which they were the pre-season co-favorites with Rock Valley. On the season, their record stands at 0-2.

The Chaparrals meet Morton Friday in their next game, and Coach Miller thinks it will be a tough game. He said, "From our scouting reports, they look a lot like Thornton."

Our next home game isn't until Saturday, Oct. 24, when DuPage hosts Rock Valley on Homecoming Day.



Assistant Coach Al Kaltfen shouts orders to line as Head Coach Dick Miller looks over team.

## Miller still optimistic

By Larry Murdock

In view of the Chaparrals 6-0 loss to Thornton, those of us who would normally second guess a football team should take a closer look.

The man behind the scenes is Coach Richard R. Miller who has been here ever since its birth four years ago when things were more confusing than now and a team had to be mustered quickly. As an outstanding student at the University of Illinois, Miller also excelled in athletics, lettering three times and receiving high recognition as he was awarded the George Huff award for academic and athletic achievement.

Miller began his coaching career at Galua High School in Galua, Ill. After a short stay at Hinsdale Central, he went to West Leyden High in Northlake. These years of experience included coaching, wrestling, track, basketball, and baseball.

"I have had many excellent teams and great memories too," he said.

But when Miller came to the C of D, the job was to build a team from

scratch. After four years he finds himself with a team composed of 10 sophomores and 37 freshmen. "Last week's game against Thornton showed the team is starting to jell," he went on.

"Our defense was especially good in the second half. The offense executed many fine plays, but it seemed as though Thornton was getting all the breaks. A better offensive attack is being worked on this week and a new quarterback, Herb Heiney, who started the Thornton game, will work on passing. I was very pleased with his performance Saturday."

Coach Miller's outlook is one of promise. "Every game will be tough considering the teams which have already been scouted," he says, "But we are still looking forward to a rewarding season."

Football is a game of seconds and inches. Anything can happen and a team can use a lot of support from the fans. Remember the Chicago Bears of '65 who lost their first three games and came back with eight straight.

## C.C. romps in first two meets

DuPage opened its cross country season last Friday by sweeping past Thornton, 15 to 50. The harriers finished with a man in every one of the top nine positions.

The best times were turned in by Craig Rouse, 22:35 and Larry Burton, 22:36. Lake County was also scheduled to run in the meet but had to cancel out and take a forfeit.

The team continued its winning ways Tuesday when they blasted Harper and Waubensee. DuPage finished with 23, while second place Harper could do no better

than 55, just enough to beat out Waubensee at 57.

Jim McNider of Harper turned in the low time with a 21:45. In second place was Craig Burton of C. of D. with a 22:00, and third went to Chaparral Crail Cardelle at 22:15.

DuPage finished with three others in the top ten. Bob Lennon, Gary Shire, and Scott Deyo, came in 5, 6, and 7 respectively.

Their next meet is with Vincennes this Saturday, followed by the Beloit Invitational on Tuesday.

## Golfers lose two meets; win one by forfeit

The Chaparral golf team to date has finished with a third in a four way meet, lost to Morton, and won against Thornton.

In their opening meet C. of D. came in with a score of 328, finishing behind Lake County, winners with a 318, and Triton, with a 326. The lone team behind DuPage in the meet was McHenry at 383.

The medalist in the meet was Wes Dunski of Lake County, who carded a 76 on a rain soaked course. Low score for C. of D. was Bill Leonard at 81, with Carl Sonnleitner and Kevin Kramer, both coming in at 82.

Last Thursday, against Thornton, DuPage was awarded its lone victory of the season when the Warriors produced only three men and were forced to forfeit the match. Despite the forfeit Allan Prokop of Thornton, tied Ken Hutter of DuPage for medalist honors, at 81.

Tuesday DuPage took on Morton and lost the meet by three strokes, 337 to 340. Morton's Terry Vaverick was low man with a 76, while Chaparral Ken Hutter came up with another 81 to place second.

The first meet was non-conference, so DuPage stands at one win and one loss in N4C competition.

## Pom Pons cancel

At this Friday's game the Pom Pon squad will not perform during the half. The reason given is that some of the members have to work at that time.

The rest of the squad will be there helping the Cheerleaders.

## Pep club forming

The Pep Club is now organizing under the leadership of Kathy Wiemann, captain, and Chris Marx, co-captain.

There are presently 14 members, but they are hoping to expand as large as possible. Any girls interested should contact either Kathy or Chris and they will be issued uniforms as soon as possible.



College of DuPage quarterback Herb Heiney rolls out left against Thornton as referee follows.

## QB prospect declared ineligible

DuPage's No. 1 QB prospect and starter in the I.S.U. game, Dave Ohrn, was declared ineligible last week because of N4C rules on transfer students.

Ohrn attended Elmhurst for one

semester last year before coming to C. of D. He will now have to sit out until baseball begins in the spring quarter.

At Elmhurst he played football and basketball.

# PRESS BOX

First off, I believe the Cubs deserve a little mention, but as little as possible. I really thought they were going to take the division. But the "Addison Street Miracles" proved once again that "they don't believe".

Any winning club must have consistency and the confidence that goes along with that attribute. The Cubs were not a confident team and their day to day records show it.

When things started going their way, it built them up in spirit and poise, but it was only put-on because as soon as one grounder took a bad bounce, they fell right back to losing. Any team that plays in streaks like they did this year is not exhibiting enough poise to be a big winner.

It's definitely time for a major shake-down in personnel on this team. The biggest area I can see for improvement is third base, where Santo should be traded. If they could Jim Gilliam and two autographed pictures of Maury Wills, they'd be crazy to turn it down.

When you get down to it, the Cubs blew the whole thing. In last week's prediction I failed to recognize that the team was stuck on automatic choke. Well '69', '70' maybe; "they won't be outdone in '71!" Guess Again.

by Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

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At first, joy...

## 10-day ski tour in Swiss Alps offered for \$280

By enrolling in Physical Education 124 at College of DuPage, students may ski in the Swiss Alps and earn one quarter hour credit.

The course is actually a 10-day tour, departing Dec. 26 from Chicago for the Argentiére-Chamonix Valley in France.

Here at the base of Mont Blanc, highest mountain in Europe, and the world-famous Grand Montets ski runs, students will stay for seven nights. The eighth night will be spent in Paris.

Among the other tour features are scenic bus transportation to and from Geneva, Switzerland, a one-day side trip for advanced skiers and a slalom race for the group—complete with trophies and a presentation party.

Expenses for the entire trip, including taxes and service charges, are less than \$280.

Anyone over 18 may sign up for the course and may choose to take it for non-credit. Interested parties should contact Herbert L. Salberg, ski instructor at College of DuPage, 858-2800, ext. 367, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For those who want to learn how to ski without traveling quite so far, the college offers ski instruction during the winter quarter of classes at Four Lakes Village in Lisle.

## Class size questioned

The Associated Student Government has appealed to Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, concerning the over crowding of classes.

They realize the problem is due to the rapid growth of the student body and the physical limitations of the campus, but the matter goes beyond simply insufficient seating in the classrooms, ASB said in a letter.

When there are 35 students in a course which is by nature discussion-oriented, the objective of individualized instruction is severely jeopardized, wrote Mariclaire Barrett, ASB Comptroller.

There are instructional development committees working toward future reorganization, but there is a necessity for more immediate attention, the letter said.

## Homecoming dance to follow game Oct. 24

"Under the Moonlight Chaparral" will be the theme of the homecoming dance to be held in Holiday Inn in Hillside, the Social Board announced this week. This goes along with the theme "Chaparral Round-up" during the week of Oct. 13-24.

Instead of the usual bids, people attending the dance will receive stainless steel beer mugs.

At the dance the Homecoming King and Queen will participate in a ceremony in which Nanci Alumbaugh, last year's queen, will crown the new queen. The dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., features the Determinations and an orchestra. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Len Urso said the week's activities have been

## Surprise visitor 'does his thing'

By Tim Zarazan

Dr. Carl Lambert, vocal music instructor at College of DuPage, noted a wandering skunk Saturday night as he walked from his near-by home to the campus to view a movie.

The film, *Up the Down Staircase*, was the first of a series of full-length motion pictures sponsored by college clubs and organizations.

About mid-way through the film, the skunk appeared under the window in M-4 (1). People looked at each other inquiringly. Then it happened.

Gasping for breath, Gordon Kraft, campus security guard, unlatched the emergency exit only to discover Dr. Lambert's friend. The room was sealed until the skunk went on its merry way.

Dr. Lambert could not be approached for comment.

## Only 4 senators attend meeting; now 36 vacancies

The meeting of the ASB Senate Tuesday was pathetic, said Tom Biggs, executive vice-president and chairman. The meeting, lasting about 15 minutes, was attended by four of 11 senators.

Attendance at future meetings may be improved at next week's ASB elections. Biggs reported that 20 petitions were submitted to fill 36 senate vacancies. The 16 openings may be filled by write-in candidates, or will be dealt with later by the Senate.

At the meeting it was brought under consideration by Biggs that an open switchboard would be a 24-hour open-line for as wide a range of information as possible. It would be manned by student government personnel and other volunteers. Further action will be taken at a later time.

After the meeting, Biggs announced that future Senate sessions would be held on Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m. in Room K-127. They had been held on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. However, the noon time period appears to be more suitable for everyone's attendance.

In order to receive better coverage from *The Courier*, the meetings were scheduled for Tuesdays rather than Thursdays this year.

enlarged to include more students and faculty. The activities include:

Monday, Oct. 19, flap-jack eating contest in the "High Chaparral" (Campus Center); 25 eaters each hour starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 11 a.m. Tickets will be 75 cents a piece.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, a tug-of-war contest outside. There will be no charge for registrants, but they must be 10-man teams. The losers will be awarded a nice warm mud bath.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, an old fashioned greased pole contest in the Round Robin style at 25 cents a ticket. There will be an unlimited amount of tickets sold.

Thursday, Oct. 22, a Gal Round-up in the "High Chaparral"

## Hrubec heads Vets club

The Veterans Club gained new leadership last Thursday when they elected John Hrubec their new president. He succeeds Ernie Korona.

Hrubec, 23, of Western Springs, served as an Army staff-sergeant. He brings to the Vet's club maturity and a natural leadership quality that has made him successful in the Student Senate and ICC.

According to Hrubec, the Vet's Club, "has the potential of being the largest and most powerful club on campus." He also believes that the club should set an example of maturity for the entire student body.

This year the DuPage Vet's, along with the Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls, are planning a trip to Great Lakes Naval Hospital to entertain the wounded Viet-Nam veterans. A similar trip last year was warmly received.

Also on the slate, according to Hrubec, are various informal parties, a semi-formal Christmas party, and a trip to the conference of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) to be held at Rock Valley Community College in Rockford Nov. 13 and 14.

Other elected officers are: Bob Sanders, vice-president; John Fitts, secretary; Colin Gray, treasurer; and Dan Sokolowski, master-at-arms.

# THE COURIER

Vol. 4, No. 4

October 8, 1970

## ASB wants hand in selecting dean

Student Government leaders have asked for a voice in the hiring of new instructors and administrators, including the recently vacated post of Dean of Students.

Fred Robinson, ASB president, explained his views to the president of the college, Dr. Rodney Berg, in a letter written Oct. 5 after the Executive Board meeting. The board had voted unanimously that students should definitely be included within these selection processes.

Concerning the choice of a new Dean of Students, something Dr. Berg has postponed temporarily, Robinson wrote:

"We feel since a Dean of Students is our mouthpiece in most administrative matters, we see inclusion in this selection process as being essential and imperative for our welfare."

Robinson noted that college reorganization has emphasized a concern to consider and possibly initiate a program in which students could be actively involved in the hiring process. This is to be implemented in 1971.

But Robinson indicated some selections might be made within the next few weeks or months which will directly affect College of DuPage students.

Thus, he wrote, such a program should be implemented as soon as possible.

Robinson cited the methods by which Alpha-One instructors were chosen as "positive, rational and feasible ways by which students can become involved in the hiring choices." He said these methods could be guidelines for shaping a future student-oriented hiring program.

Student Government offered its services in the hope of achieving an agreement as soon as possible.

## Many 2 S's expire soon; renew now

As of Oct. 1, most 2-S draft deterrents have expired. According to the DuPage County Selective Service Board, in Wheaton, it is the responsibility of the student to have his school send a verification of his full time status to the board. This should be done immediately.

In order to requalify for the 2-S, the male student must be enrolled in a full-time academic study, progressing on schedule with his degree requirements (completing 25 pct. of his credit undertakings each year) and be under the age of 24, the board said.

Each male student should check his draft deferment card to see when the individual deferment expires. If it does expire this month, he should contact someone in the registration trailer.

For further information, students may contact Local Boards nos. 121 and 122 of the DuPage County Selective Service System at 653-3300.



Nancy Alumbaugh, cheerleader captain; is ecstatic over DuPage's early 2-0 lead.

## but Morton leads



Cheerleader, Debbie Duepnee loses confidence as Morton pulls ahead 10-2.

## Then dejection



ASB President, Fred Robinson clutches 'Old Gabe' for the last time this year.



# Student aid sought in cluster study

By Dan Egan

The proposed cluster college concept at College of DuPage needs student advice and opinion.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president-instruction, said Monday that the cluster college system needs student participation.

Here's why:

By 1980 there will be a projected 20,000 to 25,000 students here. There is a growing concern among faculty and administrator alike that with this growth the student will have a loss of identity and become a mere number.

This problem has been discussed for several months by faculty and department chairmen. Several systems were proposed and discussed and the best of these, the cluster college, was voted on by the faculty and met approval by a 3-1 margin.

Not entirely a new system, although new to Illinois, it has been tried by several colleges in California, Florida and New York and has met with a great deal of success.

The adoption of this system is expected to be a progressive one. Educators think it will benefit the student by closer faculty relations and more flexible type of curriculum. It is essentially a college within a college.

A steering committee composed of 100 faculty members and six students, meet to study the problems and benefits of such a system. The committees include:

1. Committee to study centralized versus decentralized functions. For example, counseling, co- and extra-curricular activities, registration and admissions, library, budget, financial aids and placement, curriculum, etc. — Co-Chairmen, John Hrubec and Roy Marks.

2. Committee to develop criteria for administrators of clusters. For example, kinds of experiences required for provost and assistants, authority and

responsibilities of provost, relationships between cluster college administration, etc. — Chairman, Bill Doster.

3. Committee to study selection of faculty for various clusters. For example, are faculty to be selected, voluntary, recruited? How is faculty balance maintained, etc. — Chairman, Ruth Nechoda.

4. Committee to study student selection for clusters. For example, how do we maintain student freedom of choice, yet have cluster identity? How do we handle undecided students, etc. — Co-Chairmen Bruce Zorn and John Paris.

5. Committee to study how colleges will be clustered. For example, should they be clustered along thematic lines, along process oriented lines, by various ideologies, etc. — Chairman, Roger Liska.

6. Committee to study mechanics. For example, what is the best size of the cluster? How can we implement transfer from one cluster to another? How do we resolve problems of satellite stations, part-time students, etc. — Chairman, Karen Kirstner.

7. Committee to study facilities. For example, how does the college's master plan relate to cluster college organization? How might we enhance reorganization through facilities planning, etc. —

Chairman, Bill Gooch.

8. Committee to study inter-cluster and intra-cluster activities. For example, what will the relationships be between faculty, students, and administrators of the various clusters? How will curricula between the various clusters be implemented? How can we guarantee total student and faculty involvement in the administration of the clusters? — Co-Chairmen, Don Dame and Patricia Gorak.

9. Committee to study institutional governance. For example, what is the best plan for institutional governance in a cluster organization? How do we develop an all-college governance program? What effects would the cluster reorganization have on current student and faculty associations? — Chairman, Claude Kneupfer.

10. Committee to study the economics of reorganization. For example, what are some of the costs involved with cluster activities? What are some of the unique financial situations that must be considered? How do we reorganize without increasing costs? — Chairman, Bob Thomas.

For further information on the committees, your participation in them, or their function, fill out the attached form on this page and return it to the Dean of Faculty's office as soon as possible.

## Urge role in text choice

Nancy Wrablik, student representative to the Curriculum Council, has proposed that students have a hand in choosing the textbooks they will use in their classes. She did so via a letter to the council, dated Sept. 28.

Miss Wrablik points out that this could be accomplished through closer student faculty relations. She feels the following procedure should be implemented as college policy:

"After the instructor has narrowed his choice of a new textbook to two or three books that are academically sound, the instructor should survey his classes for their reaction to the books. Specifically, they should be

questioned on (1) readability and ability of the texts to be understood by the students, (2) interest level of the texts, and (3) relevancy of viewpoints of the texts," she wrote.

The survey, she added, should be taken after the students have spent a period scanning through the books and reading short selections. "The class time would be well spent," Miss Wrablik added.

Miss Wrablik feels that the proposal fits in well with the stated responsibilities of the Curriculum Council, one of which is "to submit policy recommendations to the President which are designed to clarify and improve the educational program of the college".

## 'On job' part of course

By Steven Pfeiffer

As supermarkets continue to spring up, so increases the demand for qualified personnel. One of the most successful programs at College of DuPage is the food distribution program in cooperation with local retailers.

Coordinator of the program is Edwin A. Giermak who said opportunities in the supermarket industry are tremendous.

### CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Masqueraders, College of DuPage's performing arts club, will hold its first general meeting Friday, Oct. 9, at noon in Room K 141.

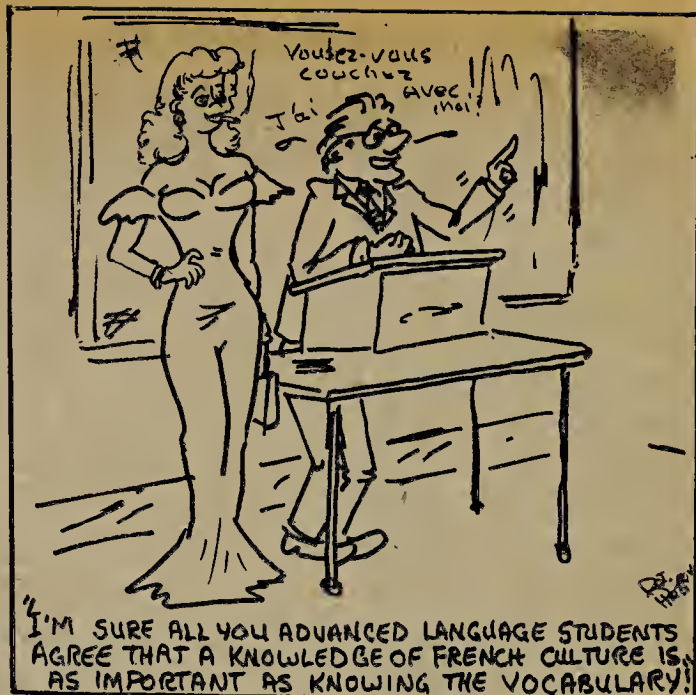
All persons interested in any aspect of the performing arts fields are urged to attend. Business will include the election of officers, planning activities for the year, and discussing constitutional changes.

Students enrolled in the program divide their time between classroom attendance and on-the-job training. Three courses are presently being offered in the program: Introduction to Food Distribution, Supermarket Merchandising, and Supermarket Operation. Almost 100 students are involved.

On the job, students earn anywhere from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hour starting salary, depending upon previous experience, Giermak said. He also said employers are flexible in all matters concerning the education of the student.

Giermak summed up the program by use of an equation: education + experience + on the job training + personal drive equal success in the supermarket industry.

Anyone desiring further information regarding the program should contact Giermak in his office, J113A



## Senate weighs its powers

By Jennie Sokol

The question of what or how much authority the Faculty Senate has become the main topic at Tuesday's senate meeting.

The Senate discussed the role, if any, that it has in the reorganizing of the college into a cluster college. Is the reorganizing committee answerable to the Senate was an unanswered question.

The Senate also brought out that even though there are senators on the reorganizing committee they expressed doubts to whether this was deliberate or just coincidental.

The meeting took on a different discussion at this point when Sen. Pete Russo raised the question whether the Senate was now a

powerful committee on campus and if they wanted to have a powerful voice or not.

"It depends on what our constituents want us to be," said Sen. Don Dame.

Dame then made a motion that "Each senator should canvass his constituents in written form to find what role they think the Senate plays and what powers they would like to see the Senate have."

This motion went under debate and was overwhelmingly defeated.

Other business talked about was that of the responsibilities of the members of the several liaison committees and the announcement of the Faculty Assembly to be held Oct. 13 at noon in the balcony of the gym.

## Pollution group to meet

The Environmental Council's first meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, at noon in Room K127.

Officers for the coming year, and the social, political, and legal action to be taken against pollution in DuPage County and the surrounding area are on the agenda.

David Malek, the present president of the council, said that the next few meetings will be a test of how strongly students feel about pollution of the environment.

Last year the council had a nucleus of only four or five people who were really willing to work.

"We need people this year who will do more than just talk and listen," Malek said. "If you want to make noises with your mouth, go to the Campus Center. If you're truly interested, come to us."

He added there will always be pollution, and to get rid of it, "we'll have to pay the price. The longer we wait to take action, the more it will cost."



Naked Runner: Friday, Oct. 9

8 and 10 p.m. in MS-1

Sponsored by Vets Club

\$1

Lend a hand  
to help shape  
our future

I am interested in serving on the following committees in order of preference. (Please indicate your preference by writing in the space provided: 1 for first preference, 2 for second preference, 3 for third preference, etc.)

( ) Committee to Study Centralized Versus Decentralized Functions.

( ) Committee to Develop Criteria for Administrators of Clusters.

( ) Committee to Study Student Selection for Clusters.

( ) Committee to Study Selection of Faculty for Various Clusters.

( ) Committee to Study How Colleges Will be Clustered.

( ) Committee to Study Mechanics.

( ) Committee to Study Facilities.

( ) Committee to Study Inter-Cluster and Intra-Cluster Activities.

( ) Committee to Study Institutional Governance.

( ) Committee to Study the Economics of Reorganization.

NAME

Home Telephone



# ASTROLOGIA

By Carol Mejdrich

There are two sides to every human personality which are rarely in harmony. Every one of us has a touch of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in his make-up. We can be angelic, or we can descend to something bordering on the evil. Your "up" and your "down" may differ considerably from those of your friends.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

**High Level:** Leadership is manifested, with ability for pioneering, extreme fortitude in difficult circumstances, and high ambitions.

**Low Level:** The browbeating, blustering individual, very self-centered and hot-tempered, the emotions frequently out of control.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

**High Level:** Thoroughness is marked, together with a degree of endurance excelling most people's, and harmony of character.

**Low Level:** Man at his most obstinate, immovable in the face of all arguments and prayers, and extremely given to forceful disputes.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

**High Level:** Intellectuality is paramount and leads to a strong understanding of relationships in vital questions.

**Low Level:** An uncertain type marked with vacillation and much superficiality, indecision being allied with laziness.

Cancer (June 22-July 20)

**High Level:** Reverential and sympathetic, producing out of the solid advantages of older ideas and things in their ideal forms.

**Low Level:** A restless nature plays down to indolence and has a self-destructive timidity which leans upon others.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 21)

**High Level:** Loyalists with dignified natures and particular organizing ability necessary to leadership.

**Low Level:** The arrogant, vain, self-seeking autocrat with no balance of sensitivity to offset a tendency to cruelty.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

**High Level:** An intellectual type which gives patient study to things under notice, analyzing im-

partially in cold blood.

**Low Level:** The world's worst cynics, biased toward discrimination for discovery of the worst; cruel in with and mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**High Level:** Extremely just man, therefore popular, with much capability for advising and forming decisions, often using an inner discrimination for artistic purposes.

**Low Level:** Generally kindly, but indecisive and unbalanced.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

**High Level:** Courage and resourcefulness make for conservation in their special branch of life; keenly responsible types.

**Low Level:** Discordant natures ill-adapted to the use of such mental and physical force as they possess; and vindictive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)

**High Level:** Generous and sportsmanlike, out-door men usually, but in any event animal-lovers and extremely charitable.

**Low Level:** Overconfident, rather gaudy type, with likeable qualities, no doubt, but inclined to become never-do-wells.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)

**High Level:** Men of authority cautious, businesslike, possessing much tact and a fine sense of justice; diplomatic.

**Low Level:** Pessimistic type, with much suspicion of others in most matters; resentful and extremely heartless in decisions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**High Level:** Harmonious natures blending easily with others, and interested in the maintenance of the equilibrium of everything.

**Low Level:** Systemless and purely-visionary type, artistic but incapable with coping with the serious issues of life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

**High Level:** Men with a love for systematic thought and work, more patient than the general run, intuitive and placid, sympathetic.

**Low Level:** Rather negative type, pessimistic, failing to get any joy out of life, and only interpretative in exceptional circumstances.

## Instructor in Ecuador walks into riot

By Jim Vine

Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history instructor, visited Ecuador in July and walked right into a fullblown student riot in Quito.

As a result she and 23 other members of the Oregon Teachers' Seminar were unable to meet at the National University and in-



Mrs. Adade Wheeler

stead held the seminar at a bank auditorium.

Rioting at the state universities at Quito and Guayaquil began when President Belasco dissolved the representative assembly and assumed the position of Supreme Commander.

### Rod and Gun, Riflery clubs seek members

College of DuPage Riflery Club and the College of DuPage Rod and Gun Club will conduct a membership drive Monday, Oct. 12, in the Campus Center. Both clubs will be represented at a table near the south-east entrance.

The Riflery Club was organized during the winter quarter last year to provide the school with a rifle team to represent them in intramural competition. Despite a late start, the DuPage Rifle Team was able to attend two matches.

The Rod and Gun Club was formed in the spring of 1970. Its primary objective is to plan hunting and fishing outings for the membership. The Rod and Gun Club held a fishing outing shortly before the start of summer.

"For the most part it seemed to have been rocks versus tear-gas," recalled Mrs. Wheeler, "though in Guayaquil one university building was pock-marked with what a guide claimed had been bullets. Molotov cocktails and dynamite were used also.

"The army moved with speed and precision and brought the situation under control with the use of a crack parachutist group, trained to cope with violence by violence. During the confusion of the brief outburst of disorder, one wing of a building which housed the University printing press was bombed. This press was not only used for printing student supplies, but also for printing broadsides exposing alleged government corruption, and the main rumor was that the parachutists had done the bombing."

Mrs. Wheeler said that almost everyone she talked to agreed that most of student protesters were young idealists, wanting better government and better education—right now. Exactly how to accomplish these ends drew disagreement.

"Because only 4 per cent of Ecuadorians are rich and 26 per cent might be considered middle class, the students wanted to see the government do something for the remaining 70 per cent," she said. "It must be noted that most university students in Ecuador come from the rich, upper class families, and are themselves both able (and willing in most cases) to help their underprivileged neighbors."

A medical student listed for Mrs. Wheeler some of the 19 "demands for change", that were to be published by the medical students who are tired of being accused of NOT having a constructive alternative to the government's present program.

One of these demands for change includes . . . "information on the causes of the diseases of poverty. Not just the physical symptoms and medicines recommended, but the economic and sociological aspects of preventive medicine."

"We might call it an intra-disciplinary approach. It would appear that not all 19 demands for change were as pertinent and constructive as this one," she said.

The Universities were closed, and it is yet uncertain whether they will open entirely in October.

Some 16,000 students are out of school trying to get jobs and study on their own. Some agricultural students are out in rural areas helping farmers improve farming methods. New University entrance requirements are being planned.

"A new Rector (president) is being sought for the National University in Quito, and rumor has it that he may be an army general," she said. "These students may be getting out of the frying-pan into the fire. Time will tell."

This was Mrs. Wheeler's fourth study tour south of the border.

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## Field Service Representative

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Candidates should possess a strong desire to help others, a communications sense and the ability to coordinate the talents of others. To arrange an interview, at our expense, please phone Father Lawrence Hoge (312) 236-7782 or mail a note to him at 5856 West Division Street, Chicago 60651.

## Horse Care begins Oct. 29

For humans who want to gain some horse sense, College of DuPage is sponsoring an eight-week, non-credit course in horse care, beginning Thursday, Oct. 29.

Specially designed for horse owners or those who want to increase their knowledge of horses, the course was requested by citizens of DuPage County and will be offered as a community service.

Conducting the course will be Richard Hobson of the Oak Brook International Sports Core, who is a former major general in the British army cavalry.

Through the courtesy of Paul Butler, Horse Care will be taught in the private tack room and sand ring of the Butler estate, 31st St. Oak Brook.

The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings, and enrollment will be limited. There are no prerequisites or college credits, and a tentative fee of \$25 has been set.

For more information about Horse Care, contact Dr. Joseph Palmieri, chairman, physical education.

## Deadline for submission to WORLDS . . . October 23

Submit your works  
to Student Activities office



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor, Len Urso; Sports Editor, Patrick Douglas; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Advertising Manager, Ron Murphy; Faculty Adviser, Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Senate needs help

The 1970-71 Student Senate deserves encouragement and support from the student body. In the past the senate has not received this, and in return they have accomplished very little. If our student government is to accomplish anything this year, they must have you, the student, backing them up.

An immediate opportunity to get involved in the senate directly is to become a senator. It's too late to fill out petitions, which is normal procedure, but you can still initiate a write-in campaign. To do this, simply recruit 25 of your fellow students and have them write your name on the ballot on election day.

Those of you who were here last year will remember the problems encountered concerning constituency. After much debate it was agreed upon that 45 senators would represent the student body (an approximate ratio of 200 students for each senator). This is not a bad ratio, in fact it is quite representative, but there is one slight drawback. There are only 11 senators at present. Of these 11, two are up for re-election. That leaves 36 vacancies which must be filled in next weeks election. Bearers of the 20 completed petitions turned in last Friday will be automatically elected, but 16 vacancies will still remain. If these positions are not filled by write-in candidates, 16 senators will be appointed.

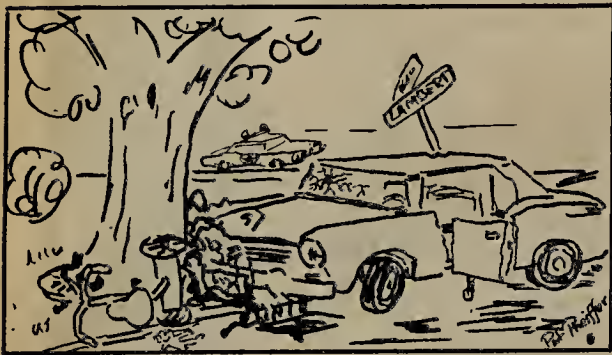
I can't help thinking that some sly students are sitting back sipping their cokes, watching the hustle and bustle of petition passing and campaigning, and yet knowing that they will be elected by appointment. Needless to say, this is not the ideal form of representative government.

I honestly feel that this could be the year Student Senate makes a name for itself as a force to be reckoned with concerning college policy; this is amply exemplified by the way they organized to handle parking that dark, dreary, first week. To achieve success and recognition, the senate needs your support!

Write-in!

— R.A.M.

## Speeding cars



## pose danger

There have been no fatalities or serious injuries encountered in traffic accidents around the college. Considering the defunct road conditions, lack of stoplights and general chaotic driving of the past, this must indeed be a minor miracle. Either we are extremely lucky or someone up there really loves us!

At the present, those who attend this institution are faced with another, and possibly more serious problem. Speeders!

Both the Lambert and Foxcroft Homeowners Associations have complained, on numerous occasions, about the speeding cars careening through their neighborhoods. Their complaints are well justified. The tremendous number of children in these areas coupled with the absence of sidewalks, equals a dangerous situation. Add one speeding car driven by a young, inexperienced driver, and the total equivalency may be tragedy.

Both factors, the children and the speeders are present. Luckily, both have not yet been present at the same instance. If they had, I would be writing an epitaph and not an editorial.

The generally accepted method of bringing the public's attention to an urgent problem, such as the speeding cars, involves waiting for a serious accident, possibly a fatality, to occur and then capitalizing on that catastrophe as an emotion provoking stimuli. The public (in our case, the student body) would be so flabbergasted by the sudden tragedy that they would each run out and buy a SPEED KILLS bumper sticker. Waiting for a fatality is not the way to combat the speeding problem!

I propose a safer and much more feasible method of curtailing the danger of speeding cars.....

Don't speed!

I'm sure you don't want to be the first to kill!

— R.A.M.



Those of you who were at the Flock concert last year will probably remember what a bummer the whole thing was because Flock only played half a set and nobody would shut up long enough to hear them. Well the reason they played only one set was because several jerks in the audience thought it would be cute to throw pennies at the band while they were playing.

Last Monday night while a folk group known as Zeke and Jesus were playing in the Campus Center to a noisy and rather unappreciative crowd, several people began shouting obscenities. It's too bad it has to be this way, or does it? When the people who go to these concerts and mixers complain about the function they should realize that they are half the show and they should make the best of it.

The fault isn't all with the audience. As a matter of fact, almost all the musical happenings at this school lack one important thing: good production. The answer to this problem is relatively simple. The office of Student Activities should find someone to act as a full time producer to organize and keep together all the little things that make a good show. It should be someone who knows where everything is at. It must be someone who can coordinate everything from the light show to who is going to be on next. Think about it while it's still early in the year.

### NEW ALBUMS

Frank Zappa: "Weasels Ripped My Flesh". It's a dynamite album filled with good things for your head, eyes, ears and what-not. Recorded almost entirely live, it gives you a clear picture of everything Zappa is into.

### TRANSITIONS

Jimi Hendrix 28, died of an overdose of downers in London. A real loss to the world.

Janis Joplin, 27, died of too much everything in Hollywood. Roll over Beethoven.

### FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Mason Proffit Saturday night... Grand Funk at the Syndrom this weekend... the Syndrom is the Colosseum... Young Republican light show just doesn't make it... Jimi Hendrix and Otis Redding live at Monterey, pick up on it... just keep on truckin'.

## letters letters

To the editor:

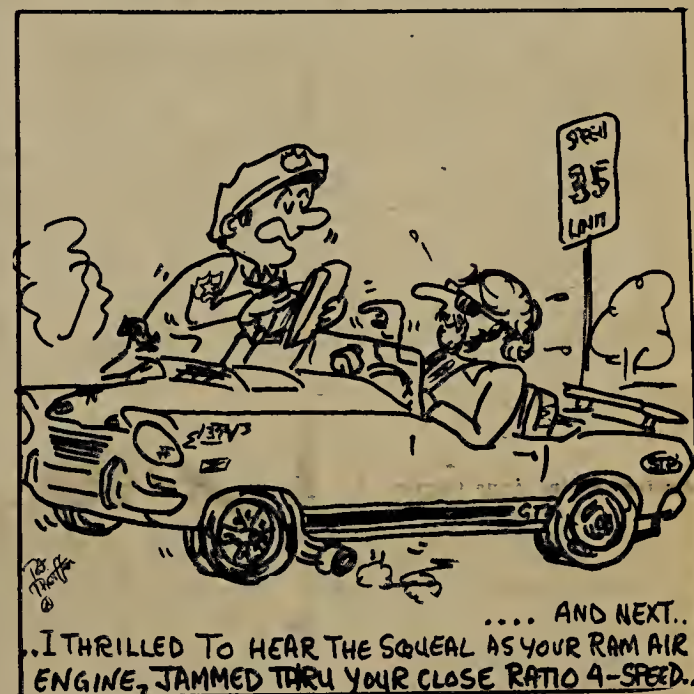
Regarding the news brief in your Sept. 21 issue, I should point out that I did not perform in the professional productions of Richard III which were given in Central Park this summer with Donald Madden in the title role. My experience this summer was in an amateur production - rewarding without doubt - but not one to face questions like, "What was it like to actually star with a great stage actor like Donald Madden?"

Sincerely,  
Bill Myers

(Editor's note: Our apologies. 'Tis better to err on the side of greatness than...)

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . .



## letters letters letters letters

## Student president urges big vote turnout Oct. 12-13

To the Student Body:

In practically every institution throughout the nation, student governments have been under attack by many individuals as to their validity and also how representative they truly are of their respective student bodies. I too have given this much thought in the past year and a half.

I have come to two basic conclusions; (1) if student governments are not valid, it is because we tend to elect too many student representatives on ego trips and not those rational, competent individuals who plan to work diligently for student welfare; (2) also, like our national legislature, we cannot be truly representative when we only get approximately 20 per cent of our student bodies to vote in any given election.

The first problem is one that is extremely hard to deal with and, to be very honest, I don't really have an answer as to how we deal with it. I do know that it is essential that you, the student body, make your selections in the coming election for those individuals whom you feel will better your plight and not those buddies, girlfriends or

boyfriends who might hinder that welfare.

The second point is of vital interest to whomever you select, because you automatically give your student representatives bargaining power at the table with your vote. You would probably be surprised how many times our illustrious administrator reflects to us, "You are not representative of your constituency, look how many students vote." Their point, though I may not like to admit it, is well taken. Until the students get out to the polls and vote, such trivia will continually bog us down in our negotiations.

So I urge you please give us a chance by (1) voting for those competent rational candidates and (2) getting your friends, girlfriends, and boyfriends out to the polls October 12 and 13, 1970, to vote. I will assure that adherence to both points will be a stride for more efficient and effective government here at College of DuPage. V-O-T-E for the candidate of your choice.

Fred Robinson Jr.  
ASB President



# Upcoming events

- Oct. 8-9**  
Premier of coffee house series in K-127. Free tonight, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight, 25 cents. Featuring Minimum Daily Requirement along with Ruth Anderson.
- Oct. 9**  
The Naked Runner, 8 and 10 p.m. in M5-1. Cost, \$1. Sponsored by Vets Club.
- Oct. 10**  
Maxi Concert in Campus Center, featuring Mason Proffitt and Minimum Daily Requirement at 8 p.m. Student tickets at door, \$2; others, \$3. Advance tickets at student rate can be purchased in K-138.
- Oct. 12-13**  
Elections will be in the foyer of K building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Oct. 15**  
Cactophone, Second Evening Concert Series, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center. Free. Group is made up of DuPage students.
- Oct. 16**  
The Fox, shown at 8 p.m. in M5-1. Admission, \$1.

## 'South Pacific' auditions to be next 3 Thursdays

Auditions for the Music Theatre presentation of South Pacific will take place on the next three Thursday evenings, according to W.W. Johnson, chairman of the performing arts department.

The class meets in M5-1 from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday. Dramatic and musical preparations will be made during these Thursday evening sessions between now and Jan. 29, opening night. Dr. Carl Lambert and Miss Ann Ray, a newcomer to the Performing Arts staff, will prepare the musical and dramatic aspects. Choreography will be prepared by Mrs. Laura Grant. The entire group will meet on Saturday evenings from 4 to 7 in M5-1 on succeeding weeks for dancing instructions.

The play South Pacific was taken from a book of short stories by James Michener. There are many leads, and openings for both men and women as Sea-Bees and Navy nurses.

## Student Activities will sponsor hayride, Nov. 16

Inter-Club Council (ICC) has asked the Associated Student Body (ASB) for a budget of \$900, it was disclosed at Wednesday's meeting.

It was also brought out that Student Activities will sponsor a hayride Nov. 16 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Included in the undisclosed price will be food, the hayride, and a band afterwards.

Club representatives were asked to urge their memberships to attend football games. Attendance has been very poor in the past. It was disclosed that clubs will make 30 cents on each dollar collected from admissions to club movies instead of the 45 cents earlier believed.



## Typing students set own pace with ATV help

By Denise Hall

Typing teachers sure have it easy this quarter at College of DuPage. The students are all on their own.

You can blame the audio-visual system for that.

In a special booth the student inserts cartridge tapes into a little tape recorder, puts in a box with slides, then turns on the lamp for the ATV. Then the headset goes over the ears and the lesson begins.

The tape explains the lesson for the day, and the ATV demonstrates what the tape is saying. Afterwards, the teacher issues a handout sheet which is a typing assignment. It corresponds with the lesson on the audio-visual machine.



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# Phase I work progressing

By Brian Pucyloski

A network of lagoons will provide restful study areas for students at the permanent campus when it is finished.

These lagoons will serve also as retention areas for rain water. A system of sewers will feed in from the parking lots into these lagoons.

Work has resumed at a faster pace on the parking lots now that the long spell of rain has ended. There is a 100-day completion schedule for the construction of the lots, which should be completed by Nov. 5. Due to a lack of funds, the college will be unable to pave the lots this year.

As far as the building itself is concerned, the footings for the foundations of Phase I are being poured. Phase I is the term applied

to the work to be done as specified in the first contract.

Begun on July 29, Phase I has a completion deadline of 700 days or June of 1972.

The building will be a bi-level type of structure. The south side will be four stories, and the north side will be two stories.

When Phase I is finished, it will include classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, lecture halls, and will comprise a total of 427,250 square feet.

The outside will consist of weathered steel frame, and golden colored glass windows.

Estimated cost of Phase I at this time is \$14 million, a large amount of that coming from state funds.



Cheerleaders muster smiles and pose after a discouraging loss to Morton, before stands that were nearly as empty during game. (Photo by Howard Johnson)

## Security thinks young: Gordie Kraft

By Ralph Guglielmucci

Gordon Kraft is a hunter, a fisherman, a snowmobile enthusiast, a sports fan, and . . . a security officer at College of DuPage.

He has held this position for seven months, and he really digs his work. "It is interesting and diversified," he said, "and involves a lot of public relations."

### Ski Club to plan trips at meeting

The Ski Club is looking ahead. "Why hibernate? Enjoy winter." That's the slogan in announcing the club will meet at noon Monday in Room K-145. The meeting is to plan ski trips and discount rates depend on club membership.

Interested students are invited to come and bring a ski bunny.

### College votes out PE courses

Lancaster, Pa.-(I.P.)-Franklin and Marshall college no longer will require students to take physical education courses as a requirement for the Bachelor of Arts degree. The degree requirement was voted out by the college Senate, based upon a recommendation of the senate's curriculum committee.

In its report, the curriculum committee stated that "the objectives of physical education, while good and estimable, are not sufficiently central to the essential purposes of liberal education to justify their retention as a graduation requirement."

### Try forensics

FORENSICS. If you can pronounce the word, there's hope for you. If you know what it means, then you might be just the person we're looking for.

Even if it sounds completely foreign, but you're interested in traveling, meeting people, having fun, and expressing yourself, the College of DuPage forensics team may be just the thing for you.

Come and find out what it's all about. This Wednesday, Oct. 14th, in K147.

Kraft works a rotating shift, sometimes from 6-2:30 or from 2-10:30 or from 10-6:30. He doesn't mind the different shifts, "although night shifts can be boring."

The security officers, together with Gloss Guard service, cover the entire campus, making hourly checks inside buildings, in the parking lots and by the new construction site.

Kraft is assigned to patrol the lots and roads with the college's '69 Rambler Eliminator, which is equipped with a flashing red light mounted in front.

Kraft said if a problem arises which cannot be handled by campus security, the county sheriff is called. Records of all incidents, accidents and thefts are triplicated—one form to the

sheriff, if serious enough; one to Elmer Rosin, chief of security on campus, and one to Theodore Zuck, director of campus services.

Kraft doesn't want students to think of himself or other security patrolmen as an isolated, indifferent group of workers.

"I'm Gordie Kraft until there's need of a security officer," he said. "When that need arise, I am Mr. Gordon Kraft, security officer of College of DuPage."

Kraft is interested in the college's sports and recreational programs. Also, the "developmental programs are great," he said.

Kraft attended York High School and took courses at DuPage this summer. He is uncertain whether he wants to make this work a lifetime occupation.

## Are you Prince Charming?

Remember the good-old-days when your parents put you to sleep with the exciting stories of princes and princesses? Remember how the princess' side of the story was always told and the prince was always neglected?

The time has come for Prince Charming to tell his side of the story. He has stood up and demanded equal-rights and equal-time.

If you are interested in being part of the Prince's campaign of truth, try out for College of DuPage's first Children's Theatre production, "Don't Squeeze the Charming!!!"

Craig Berger will be directing this first production for which try-

outs will be held Oct. 12 and 13 between 7 and 10 p.m. in K-127.

The cast calls for six men and seven women to play a variety of parts from good fairies to Humpty Dumpty. The play will be produced at the college and will tour local elementary schools during the latter part of November.

### Try Courier Want Ads; they save time

Now that you know the traffic and parking problems firsthand, how about trying a COURIER want ad to get a ride to college?

Rates are five cents a word. If the ad is received by Tuesday night, THE COURIER guarantees to carry it in the Thursday edition.

Let want ads do some of your work.

### HALF-PRICE TO STUDENTS

College of DuPage students will be offered tickets at half price to the musical Cabaret to be presented at the Downers Grove South High School Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Call 279-3126 for special tickets. The production is by the Grove Players.



A forest is born south of K building. Dozens of trees have been planted throughout the campus this past week, in an effort to beautify the College.

### Band to play at Homecoming

In the darkened hall of Building M5, come the stirring echoes of the college's musicians. Led by Robert Marshall, instrumental director, they are now preparing to play at the Homecoming football game, Oct. 24.

The instrumental department does not teach students to play an instrument, but they hope to soon. Marshall insists anyone who has had previous knowledge playing an instrument contact him at M5-2B.

This year's activities include a string and brass quartet, a four-day spring trip around Illinois playing for various schools, and a trip to Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin for the stage band. Also home football games and pep rallies.

### PTK meets

ATTENTION: ALL PHI THETA KAPPA members are asked to attend an important meeting this coming Tuesday, October 13, at 3:00 p.m., in room K 115. All present members are also asked to attend. For further information please call either Bruce Mears at 964-6740 or Pat Pheiffer at 355-7523.

### Lost-found memo No. 1

Occasional memo from the Lost & Found department, Student Activities:

Found: Immaculate Conception High School (1969) ring. Initials (C.A.R.).

Found: Fenwick High School (1970) ring (NWC).

Found: Black and gold ring (1968) (E.P.).

Found: ID watch (C.W.H.) (All my life, Debbie).

### Football skills

The Physical Education department will sponsor a "Football Skills Contest," the week of Oct. 19-23.

It's open to all male C. of D. students, and trophies will be awarded to the top five finishers.

The competition will be held in the field south of the gym. Anybody wishing to enter should sign up in Sevan Sarkesian's office in the gym.

Winners will be determined by their success in three areas; passing, punting, and kicking, and will be rated on a point system.



# Soccer team takes opener; beat Wheaton, 6-2

DuPage's new soccer coach Bill Pehrson was victorious in his first varsity coaching endeavor Saturday.

DuPage's soccer team triumphed over the high rated Wheaton College J.V.'s. With a strong, well organized defense to support the forward line, DuPage led throughout the game. The DuPage kickers had 24 shots on goal to Wheaton's 16.

Leading DuPage scorer was Pete Finne with three goals and two assists. Other goals scored were Mike Harvey, two goals, and Bob Knysz, one. Starting left winger Jay Tucci suffered an ankle injury and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

The final score was DuPage 6 - Wheaton 2.

In the three scrimmages DuPage held before this opening game, Pehrson was quite pleased with the performance of the team over all but had some concern to its defensive strength. His worries partially disappeared at the final scrimmage when the Chaparrals held high scoring Judson College of Elgin to one goal.

Going into the regular season he was helpful but not completely confident, stating, "The Wheaton game could be the key to the whole season." Now after last Saturday's victory both Coach Pehrson and the team are confident to go all the way.

Coach Pehrson received his masters in Science in Physical Education at Penn State University and played soccer at Biola College in California. Pehrson has encouraged the players to communicate with each other and to work at beating the opposing player to the ball. The team players are enthusiastic about their new coach. The team spirit is high.



## 7 cagers back this year

By Mary Gabel

"The kids that really have the desire to play will make up for whatever else we lack," remarked Basketball Coach Don Sullivan. "Though the team has not worked out yet, I can say that there will be considerably more depth this year."

Practice begins Oct. 23 for the cagers, according to conference rules. To inform all frosh and to refresh sophomores' memories, the team's record was 11-18 last year, a respectable showing despite injuries.

### Calling all cagers

Coach Don Sullivan is looking for anyone interested in playing varsity basketball.

These individuals should contact Sullivan in the gym, if they haven't talked to him previously.

Returning lettermeh are Jim Belanger, Craig Thulin, Bob Schieve, Bob Graves, Kevin Ferrin, Jory Carson, and Dennis Kletceka. Randy Gregory is ineligible, due to a partial load during the summer term.

"Basketball and football are the two sports that are heavily recruited by the four year schools so it's hard to get name high school players," reflected Sullivan. He has proved that he "enjoys coaching, period," by teaching every sport at several schools. Coach Sullivan migrated from Illinois Valley to become the BB coach when DuPage was formed.

Speaking of the opposition this season, he said, "Right now, I'd say the top teams will be Rock Valley, Illinois Valley, and Joliet."

The team's first test, on Nov. 27-28, will be the Spoon River Invitational. On Dec. 1, the Chaparrals will host Lake County at 4 p.m.

# PRESS BOX

With the quarter now in the third week, and all of the fall varsity sports under way, it would seem appropriate to take a few minutes to look at what has been accomplished so far and what the prospects appear to be for varsity athletics at College of DuPage.

A good area to begin with is cross country where coach Ron Ottoson's team has put together a string consisting of two firsts in conference meets plus a third out of nine teams last Saturday at Vincennes, Ind. This year, again, a talented freshman group has been keeping the sophomores hustling to hold on to their positions.

Like last year, this squad looks to be headed towards a conference title. They should also defend their Regional crown, and send several runners back to Vincennes in November to make a run at the National championship.

The soccer team is also getting off to a good start under the direction of their new coach, Bill Pehrson. As of Monday the squad had been very impressive in preseason scrimmages and last Saturday went out and won their season opener very impressively.

In order for the soccer squad to go to St. Louis, Mo. for the national meet in November, Pehrson must only come up with two victories over Triton from his men. The reason for this is that Triton is the only other J.C. in this region with a varsity soccer team.

Coming next on the scene is the Chaparral golf team. After a shakey start, Coach Herb Salberg has rallied his team to a 2-1 record in conference play and both Salberg and the players seem to feel that after last Friday's triple victory, they are off and running in pursuit of a conference title and improvement of last season's 15-5 mark.

That makes three out of four varsity sports this fall where DuPage is definitely the cream of the crop in this region.

Now we have football. Well, not much can be said that isn't common knowledge. The team has yet to win a game, and things don't look all that promising for the near future.

The team does have the potential to do a lot of good things and they have been outplaying their opponents in every way except point scoring. It's now a little late in the season for them to capture a conference title, but there's plenty of time left for finishing up the season with a winning record.

Over all, any C of D student has a right to be proud of our athletic program, but judging by the attendance figures to date (which can be figured by taking the number of cheerleaders, plus the Pom Pons, plus the Pep Club, and maybe throwing in a few members of student government just be sure everyone is accounted for), not too many really care . . . but then that's been said before, and besides it's also another three or four pages.

Before leaving my typewriter for another week, I feel obligated to make an apology to the Pom Pons for an article in last week's Courier. In it, the information was correct, but it was not the entire story. The actual reason for the squad not performing at last Friday's game was that they had received a letter from Morton College stating that the stadium was not equipped properly, sound wise, to accommodate the squad's needs.

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

## Sports Calendar for week

- Thursday; Oct. 8  
Golf: Rock Valley, Black Hawk at home 1:30
- Saturday; Oct. 10  
Football: Triton away 1:00  
Cross Country: Black Hawk Invitational away 1:00  
Soccer: Triton away 10:30
- Tuesday; Oct. 13  
Golf: Amundsen away 1:30
- Wednesday; Oct 14  
Cross Country: Joliet away 4:00  
Soccer: Wheaton Fresh. away 3:00
- Thursday; Oct. 15  
Golf: Prairie State away 1:15

### Team deadlines

Intramural basketball teams must be organized and rosters turned into the gym office no later than Oct. 12.

League schedules can be picked up in the gym on Oct. 14,15 or 16, and play will begin no later than the 19th.

The games will consist of two 15-minute halves.

### ALUMNI INVITED

All Maine South High School graduates are invited to the annual Alumni Breakfast on Homecoming Day, Oct. 17, at the school in Park Ridge.



POM PONS WORK OUT FORMATION ON PRACTICE FIELD. (Photo by Dickie Clarkson)



# CD loses game, 'Old Gabe' to Morton, 17-2

By Pete Douglas

The defense scored the only Chaparral points as C of D fell to Morton by a score of 17-2 last Friday at Morton's home field.

It was the same situation as the first two games. The team played well for the most part but the offense failed on key downs.

Three times the Chaparrals drove inside the Morton five yard line only to be stopped by their own mistakes, which prompted head coach Dick Miller to comment "If we played on a 95 yard field, we'd be undefeated."

Again this week, Miller is shuffling around his personnel on the offensive squad. A similar

tactic last week produced little, as the offense has completed three games now without even having a field goal to show for their efforts.

DuPage's only score came when Tom Suchan and Al Mackey converged on the Morton punter, blocking his attempt in the end-zone for a safety and two points. The score came in the first quarter and marked the first time this season the team had been ahead.

The lead was short lived as Morton QB, Larry Rocco, sneaked in from the one and after the successful conversion by Rich Fiori, it was Morton 7, DuPage 2. Shortly after that, Morton began to

pull away with Fiori connecting for three points from 23 yards out.

Then, with Morton on top 10-2 in the third period, Tom Early intercepted a DuPage pass and ran 16 yards with it for the TD. Fiori's conversion was good again putting Morton in front by a score of 17-2.

The fourth quarter was scoreless but was highlighted by a "near-miss" drive by the Chaparrals in the final minutes of the game.

Hope for hanging on to "Old Gabriel," the game's trophy, slipped away from C of D backers as the ball slipped away from QB Carlos Villarreal on the Morton three, ending the drive.

Morton ran out the clock, emerging victors by a 17-2 margin. The loss was especially disheartening because it meant that for the first time since the "Old Gabriel" rivalry began, the battered old trumpet didn't ride home with the Chaparrals.

This week Miller is looking hopefully towards a victory over Triton, a team which he terms "very explosive." This is born out when one sees that in their first two games Triton came up with 50 points, mainly on the running of a collection of backs who graduated from High School football power Evanston.

He was very happy to see the attitude of the players when they

took the field for practice on Monday. "They weren't down like last week. It was a good practice session," the coach commented.

If the team expects to achieve anything more than experience this season, the Triton game on Saturday is a must victory. Miller said, "With the experience we've gained up to now, a victory over a poised team like Triton could really get the team to jell. But we will be handicapped by the loss of two regulars, Tom Mackey and Dave Lacy, both due to illness." Their loss will definitely hurt but with a determined team effort, Triton could be our first victim. The game is on Saturday at Triton.



The defense was the only redeeming aspect in DuPage's 17-2 loss last Friday, as above, the entire line closes in on a Morton rusher to stop him for no gain, while below, guard Tom Daman nails Morton QB for substantial loss.—Photos by Scott McFarland.



## DuPage Player of Week is CC's Craig Cardella

By Larry Murdock

Throughout the coming school year, I will be privileged to interview the best that our college has to offer in the way of sport. Through this column each week you will be looking at the player of the week! The top performer in any of many sports whom we of the sports department feel has shown the most of his ability.

Our first player of the week is Craig Cardella, an 18-year-old freshman runner from Glen Ellyn, who last Saturday turned in a fine performance in the cross country meet at Vincennes, Ind. His time of 20 minutes and 20 seconds was good for fifth place in an exciting race. But more importantly the contest showed his tremendous progress and devotion to running. Craig's average time for the four mile marathon was 5.5 minutes with the first mile going by at 4:50.

This year's cross country show is composed of seven freshmen and four sophomores. Craig and four other freshmen were the first five DuPage finishers in that race at Vincennes. The team as a whole wrapped up with 67 points good for

third place and missing second by only two. The Vincennes team, who were a spike in the side of all other teams in the conference last year, finished first with Florissant Valley coming in second.

Craig Cardella's running career began at Glenbard West High School which at the time had 2,100 students, 60 of whom played track and field. Craig's favorite events were the mile, two mile, and mile relay. His teams finished third in the state finals and seventh in cross country meets through the four years he participated.

Player of the week Cardella is typical of the desire to improve and be rewarded with success. Running hurts, and it is certainly one of the harder sports. "It takes a lot of training and self discipline," says Craig, who runs about 10 miles a day for conditioning.

The team's next meet will be Saturday at the Black Hawk Invitational. Craig and Coach Otoson are both anticipating a great meet.

## Harriers finish third against National Champs

The DuPage cross country team returned home last weekend in good spirits after a third place finish in Vincennes, Ind., on Saturday.

Vincennes, defending national J.C. cross country champs, won the meet with 27 points, and were led by Jim Smit, who crossed the line in 20:02 to lead all entries.

Florissant Valley J.C. finished a distant second with C of D close behind. Florissant Valley's 65 points were just enough to edge out DuPage which came in with 67 points.

Both teams that finished ahead of DuPage have athletic budgets which allow for scholarships to be awarded in cross country, so a third place finish is nothing to be ashamed of.

Out of 67 entries, DuPage placed two runners in the top ten. The best Chaparral time was 20:20, which was good enough to get Craig Cardella a fifth place finish. Close behind him was Craig Burton in seventh with a 20:23.

The next DuPage finisher was Larry Rouse with a 20:57 for fifteenth place, followed closely by Bob Lennon with a 21:02 in seventeenth position.

Three other members finished in the upper half of the competition, with Jerry Shirer, Scott Deyo, and Mike Casey, finishing 25, 33, and 34 respectively. Shirer covered the course in 21:34, while Deyo and Casey turned in their best times ever at 21:46 and 21:47.

## Golfers win; now 2-1

The Chaparral golf team upped its conference mark to 2-1, last Friday, and its season record improved to 5-3. They did it by sweeping a triple dual meet with a score of 323, to second place Harper's 325, Illinois Valley at 336, and Waubesa at 349.

On a very windy day at the Village Links, DuPage's Ken Hutter shot a 78 on the par 72 course to tie for medalist honors with Dwyer of Harper. Chaparral Carl Sonleitner had an 81, the second low score in the meet. Rounding out the DuPage five were Bill Leonard and Mike Harold, both at 82, and John Malloy with an 86.

Coach Herb Salberg feels the team could go all the way now. Friday's meet showed that the team is starting to come around after a rather poor start. Salberg said, "The problem had been in getting everyone to shoot well together. In each meet we had several good rounds, but in the

past there was always one bad round turned in to hurt the chances for victory."

If the team continues to play together, DuPage should have another outstanding year on the links.

## Free swimming

Beginning Friday Oct. 16, there will be a free recreational swimming program offered through C. of D. at B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn.

Swim coach Al Zamsky will be the supervisor of this program, which is scheduled for every Friday from 8:50 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Y.

It will feature three aspects, instruction, recreational swimming, and an intramural program with trophies to the winners.



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# THE COURIER

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October 15, 1970



Abandoned at the moment, these poles will be crawling with bodies when the greased pole contest is held Wednesday, Oct. 21. The event is one of many activities planned during homecoming week.

## Thar's Homecomin' doin's a'plenty at High Chaparral

By Pat March

Ten-gallon hats, six shooters, a round-up and an old-fashioned greased pole contest will set the pace next week for College of DuPage's Homecoming Week, Monday, Oct. 19-24.

While most colleges set aside a weekend of festivities for their homecoming, DuPage's Social Board has planned a week of festivities geared to the western theme of the "Chaparrals."

Highlights of the week's festivities will be the "Under the Moonlight Chaparral" Dinner-Dance, Saturday, at the Hillside Holiday Inn. Dinner will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of "The Determination" and the Ben Arden Orchestra, is from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets will be on sale from now until Oct. 21 only. Stainless steel beer mugs will be given to every couple instead of the usual dance bids.

A jazz session Sunday afternoon in the Campus Center may even have some Western music.

Homecoming week may end with the big dance, but will kick-off with a flap-jack eating contest in the "High Chaparral" (Campus Center). Starting at 8 a.m. Monday, 25 hungry contestants will be seated every hour until 11 a.m. Tickets are 75 cents each. Bring your own Alka Seltzer.

At high noon, Tuesday, Oct. 20, a tug-of-war contest will be held outside in the muddy corral. Only 10-man teams will be registered with the losers getting the only prize the social board could scrounge up — a free mud bath.

For 25 cents a try, students will be able to test their skills, Wednesday, at the old-fashioned greased pole contest, the round robin style. There is no limit on the number of tickets.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the "High Chaparral" will turn into the "Filly Corral" for a Gal Round-up. In order to hitch up with the girl of your choice, cowboys are urged to bring their own lassoes. Those lucky enough to catch a girl are prize winners.

Honoring the College of DuPage football team and the DuPage Stage Band, cheerleaders and pom-poms will lead the students, Friday, Oct. 23, in a noon-time pep rally in the Campus Center.

On Friday night, students will turn a small campfire into a huge bonfire with a traditional snake-dance around the campus and back to the "High Chaparral" for a student mixer.

Saturday, Oct. 24, at 11:30 a.m., a car caravan will leave the campus parking lot for the North Central College stadium in Naperville. The Chaparrals will take on Rock Valley College for their homecoming game at 1:30 p.m.

Social Board Chairman Len Urso said about 500 cars are expected to take part in the caravan and a police escort will be provided to the football stadium.

Several of the college clubs will be selling cowboy hats and cap guns throughout the week in the campus center.

Tickets for the week's activities are available in the student activities office and from members of the Social Board.

## North Lambert Rd. Open

The section of Lambert Rd. from Roosevelt to the campus was opened to traffic Tuesday, Oct. 13, after long months of construction.

The road section was originally scheduled to be completed before the start of fall quarter, but heavy rains, labor problems, and a shortage of certain building materials held up construction efforts.

Total cost of paving Lambert Rd. from Roosevelt to the Foxcroft

subdivision was \$450,000. An approximate estimate was set at \$280,000 for the Roosevelt to campus section. That leaves nearly \$140,000 to cover the section which was finished last summer between the campus and Foxcroft.

The recently completed portion of Lambert includes a resurfaced blacktop road widened to 36 feet. It also has curbs and gutters on either side, to facilitate drainage.

After nearly three years of negotiations, the dispute over who would foot the bill for the Lambert Rd. renovations, was finally agreed early last June. DuPage county, Milton township, the city of Glen Ellyn and College of DuPage were the four taxing bodies involved in the agreement. Each accepted a share of the responsibility, the county with the largest portion.

With the opening of the new section, traffic is expected to be further alleviated, although that problem has not been lately what it was the first few days of school. Combined with the addition of many new parking spaces east of Lambert Rd., the freshly paved section is expected to allow the flow of traffic to proceed smoothly at all times, to and from the immediate campus area.

Future road construction around the campus will include the extension of 22nd St. (the road adjacent to the parking lots) from Park Blvd. to the campus. Long range plans allow for 22nd to serve the entire western area from the lakefront (Lake Michigan) to a point west of Wheaton. Locally, 22nd St. will run parallel with the permanent campus, servicing that area upon its completion.

## Normal attrition expected to cut crowded classes

Dr. John Anthony, vice-president of instruction, is looking into the problem of overly-crowded classes and will take immediate action to remedy any over-crowding he finds, effective this week.

ASB Comptroller Mariclaire Barrett talked to Dr. Anthony about class size after she sent him a letter questioning the problem.

Dr. Anthony explained there are the usual financial problems connected with the larger class sizes this year, and in that concern there is no immediate solution. He did, however, state that the current attrition (drop) rate is estimated at 15 per cent and the size of an average class should decrease substantially in the near future.

Dr. Anthony added that the college does not intend to accommodate a large number of students secretly expecting that a fair amount of them will drop after the first few weeks. "We do not have this intent in mind at all," he stated.

Dr. Anthony projects that re-organization to the cluster college system will do much toward solving the problem. The cluster system will enable the college to predict and account for a set number of students per cluster (a proposal is 1,000), and thereby maintain a high ratio of faculty to students.

He said, "In that way the individualized instruction objective which is so intricate a part of our educational philosophy will not be jeopardized."

Miss Barrett, representing Student Government, expressed her desire to extend student assistance in any way toward solving the class size problem. But students are needed to initiate student views.

"Here, as everywhere, we need students to represent student needs and concerns to the sub-committees of the College Re-organization Steering Committee," she said.

## Need ID for books

The Instructional Resources Center has announced that faculty and students will need I.D. cards to check out materials.

A final opportunity to obtain an ID card has been arranged in the IRC for the following dates:

Oct. 19-22, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 23, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Student 'bill of criteria' helpful for dean job: Berg

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, believes that the student executive board should "create a bill of criteria expressing what they wish to be represented in a new Dean of Students. This would be their way of saying, this is the kind of man we want."

That was Berg's comment to The Courier Wednesday after he had received a letter from ASB president Fred Robinson, representing student government. The letter expressed student government's desire to become involved in the selection process of a Dean of Students, as well as other administrative and faculty members.

Dr. Berg said Robinson's request was a logical one, but as to how it would be resolved, he was unsure.

According to current policy, the hiring and firing of college staff members is determined by the board through the president. There is no provision at this time to allow for student involvement in the actual selection process. Dr. Berg added, "Allowing students to be

involved in voting requires a massive change in board policy."

According to Berg, the selection of new administrative members to the college is an extremely complex procedure. Before students could be involved in that procedure, they should show what constitutes their expertise concerning these selections, he said.

At present, all current members of the college staff may submit applications for the position of Dean of Students. Deadline for these in-school applications is Oct. 19, and they should be made through Dr. John Anthony, vice-president of instruction.

If after all in-school applications are processed, a dean is not yet chosen, then outside applications will be opened.

Dr. Berg also said that this matter might come under the jurisdiction of the newly formed President's Advisory Council. This group contains student representation at the present, and Berg feels it would be a logical place to discuss the problem.

## ICC's Liz Zubaty resigns

By John E. Fitts

Liz Zubaty announced Wednesday that she will resign as Inter-Club Council coordinating vice-president Oct. 21.

In a short, emotion charged address she cited lack of cooperation from fellow members as her principal reason. "I tried," she said, "and if you want to call this a cop-out, go ahead."

A vote of confidence was passed by the members when it was suggested her resignation be rejected. Miss Zubaty replied that that did not alter her decision.

She also apologized to the Ski Club for not insuring that the names of their homecoming candidates were on the ballot. It was this error that invalidated all homecoming king-queen ballots cast before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Tony Teschner, representing Ski Club, said the ICC has been a "farce" as far as enforcing its

decisions. He said of 17 clubs on campus only nine are represented in the homecoming king-queen contest and that the other eight should be fined. A motion was passed that those clubs be fined \$3. A move for reconsideration was denied.

John Hrubec charged that most representatives come to the meetings and sit like "blobs." He suggested that all clubs get in motion and make something of themselves.

Lew Baylor, representing the Vet's Club, mentioned that a group of Veterans Club members were on hand at the Triton game Saturday to cheer the team. He said a similar trip was planned for the game at Joliet and that if enough other clubs were interested it might be feasible to charter a bus.

Chi Omega Delta challenged the Vet's in the upcoming grease-pole contest and pancake eating contest.



# Winter class schedules now available

THE COURIER, Page 2 October 15, 1970

Winter quarter class schedules are now available.

Copies may be obtained in the Office of Admissions, the registration trailer, the guidance office, K-138, and at off-campus locations.

Registration will begin Oct. 26. College officials said all students now enrolled will receive registration appointments about Oct. 19. Registration appointments are based on the number of credit hours accumulated, with those students having the most hours registering first.

Registration for returning students will continue through Dec. 1.

All students registering for their

second quarter here must present a program planning sheet signed by their adviser before they will be permitted to register. Students without an adviser should report to J-134A in the IRC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an adviser assignment.

New students seeking a degree or certificate will receive registration priority based upon when their application and \$5 non-refundable recording fee is received. They will register Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

New students not working for a

degree or certificate will not be given an appointment. They must register during open registration, Dec. 7 and 8.

Students may register any date later than their appointed time but never earlier. The college does not guarantee that all classes listed in the Class Schedule will be available when the student registers.

Any student taking less than 12 hours of credit is encouraged to register by mail. The appropriate form is in the Winter Quarter Class Schedule.

## Signals await control unit

Accompanying the opening of Lambert Rd. from Roosevelt to 22nd St. will be a barrage of automobiles making left hand turns off Roosevelt onto Lambert. Stoplights were not installed as of Tuesday.

The lights were originally scheduled to be completed during the first week of August.

Frank Reno, director of public works for Glen Ellyn, explained that the holdup on the lights is due to the construction firms not being able to obtain the proper electronic controlling devices. "We are now awaiting delivery on some vital electronic controlling switches, which are necessary for the stoplights to function," Reno said.

Reno said that the wiring and pedestals for the lights are already installed and ready to go, but their value is worthless without the electrical mechanisms.

According to Reno, the devices are expected to arrive sometime next week, but he estimates completion at about two weeks to a month.

"Once we have the electrical equipment, only a week's work will remain, but until that time we must wait," he added.

When the stoplights are installed, they will have a left turn signal built in, to allow for a smoother and safer flow of college-bound vehicles.

## 'Conversation pit' planned

By Steven Pfeiffer

Did the planters run out of trees for the wide open space between J and K buildings? Why plant two rows of trees along each border and leave the interior treeless?

Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, explained the open space is the proposed site for a conversational pit. Students will be able to informally gather here, as in the campus center, only in a less stuffy atmosphere.

But why plant trees? The purpose is two-fold, said Zuck. The trees will absorb and hold excess water and also will help to beautify the campus.

All trees were purchased from Hook's Nursery in Lake Zurich, Ill. Types purchased include honey

locusts, pin oaks, littleleaf lindens, hawthornes, and crabapples. Shrubs were also purchased and include purple leaf plums, cornelian cherry dogwoods, sargent crabapples, and dahurian buckthorns. Evergreens purchased include up-right dark green arbor vitae and spreading junipers. Groundcover purchased is baltic ivy.

The tree planting program, currently centered on the interim campus, is only in its elementary stages, Zuck said. Additional planting is included in the architectural plans for the proposed main campus, east of Lambert Rd.

Cost of the program to date was estimated by Zuck at \$16,000, which comes from operating funds in the college treasury.

## Faculty honors Bitting

The Faculty Assembly Tuesday unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas Vice President Harold Bitting has chosen to leave the great State of Illinois and go to that Southernmost province of the United States called Florida on or about Nov. 1, 1970;

"Whereas Mr. Bitting has labored long and with great distinction in the educational world;

"Whereas the faculty of College of DuPage has enjoyed his wise counsel, his tolerant understanding, and his infinite patience over the past four years;

"Whereas some of the faculty have enjoyed this spirit of cooperation over more than two decades in this and other educational institutions;

"Whereas hundreds of students

guidance and wonderful leadership return each year to express their gratitude;

"Whereas the business, civic, and school organizations in the community have received the same diplomatic, far-sighted leadership as the College;

"Therefore be it resolved that this faculty say, Mr. Bitting we salute you:

1. for your great educational leadership in our local institutions;

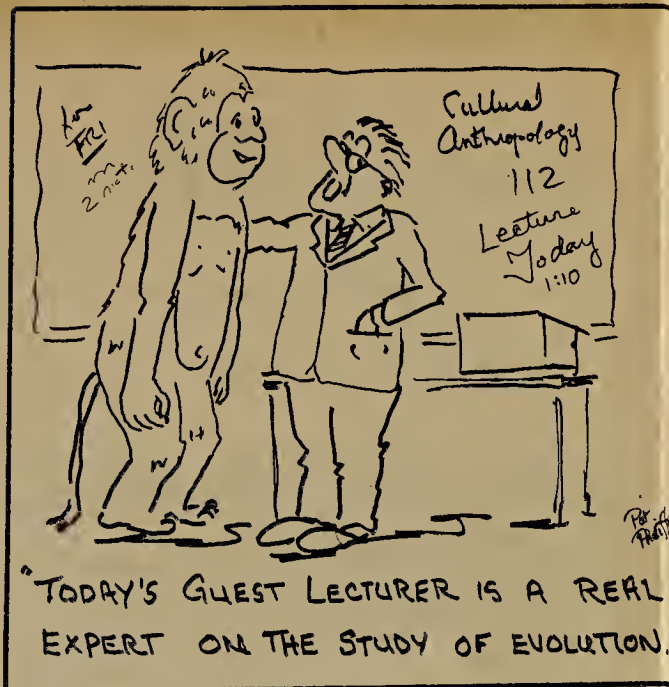
2. for your professional leadership nationwide;

3. for your rare talent to be a wise, a warm, and understanding friend;

Mr. Bitting:

1. We will miss you;

2. But we wish you the best wherever you go, or whatever you may do.



## Display 'ancient' audio-visual gear

David Allison, television consultant for the IRC, has contributed a highly interesting collection of ancient audio-visual materials, such as magic lanterns, cameras, printed slides and the

like.

The collection is housed in a glass case immediately to the left as you enter the IRC from the circulation desk. It will be on display for a limited time only.



## 'The Fox'

Campus Center: Friday, Oct. 16  
8 and 10 p.m. showings

Sponsored by Aquatics Club

Admission: \$1

## homecoming

SUNDAY	OCTOBER 18	JAM SESSION 1-6 p.m. CAMPUS CENTER
MONDAY	OCTOBER 19	FLAP JACK CONTEST 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. CAMPUS CENTER
TUESDAY	OCTOBER 20	TUG-O-WAR 12:00 p.m. - FIELD
WEDNESDAY	OCTOBER 21	GREASE POLE CONTEST 12:00 NOON
THURSDAY	OCTOBER 22	GAL ROUNO-UP 12:00 NOON
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 23	PEP RALLY - 12:00 NOON MIXER - 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	OCTOBER 24	MOONLIGHT ON THE CHAPARRAL HOLIOAY INN, HILLSIOE DINNER 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. DANCE 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. \$10.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE UNTIL WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21,  
IN STUOENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE - K 138

## Patti Miller

"I like to say something when I sing," says Patti who will be featured at a series of coffee house appearances Oct. 19, 20 and 21 in the Campus Center. A graduate of Drake university, Des Moines, she is a former high school teacher.

## CD students get 6 scholarships

A variety of scholarships has recently been awarded to students at College of DuPage.

The Bekins Moving and Storage Co. granted a scholarship to Barbara Jean Maxwell of Elmhurst, while Boise Cascade Corp. honored Robert Lasky of Elmhurst and Richard Allen Krzysko of Villa Park. The Krzysko award was a safety achievement scholarship, credited to a successful accident prevention effort by employees of Addison Envelope Co.

The Countryside Women's Club conferred a full tuition scholarship on Richard Brancato of LaGrange, and the Furnas Foundation granted aid to Marty Germann of Aurora.

A teacher education scholarship from the Lake Park Education Association went to David Walter Hultquist of Roselle, and George Michael LeBeau of LaGrange was singled out for the Lyons Township High School Boys' Club scholarship.

## LOST-FOUND MEMO 2

If you lost it on campus, it might be in the lost and found department in Student Activities, K-138.

The collection now includes textbooks, some worth up to \$15; folders, notebooks, eyeglasses, keys, jewelry, pipes, umbrellas,



# Elmhurst hospital plans first drug treatment center

By Gerry Healey

If all goes well, DuPage county will have its first Drug Treatment Center within the next three months, according to Dr. Richard Albers of the DuPage County Drug Abuse Council.

In a talk before a crowd of about 100 students and faculty members in M4-1, Dr. Albers told of the new center to be located in DuPage Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst, and of his work with drug abuse in DuPage county.

Dr. Albers, who has been active in trying to control drug abuse for more than a year, said that his group is more concerned with the people involved with drugs than with the drugs themselves.

"The problem cannot be eradicated by eradicating drugs

and pushers," said Dr. Albers.

"Instead, we have to develop a generation of young people who don't need drugs to have fun."

"Even though the majority of America's 300,000 hard core drug addicts and six and one-half million alcoholics are adults, we must educate the young," said Dr. Albers.

For this reason the group goes out into the elementary and junior high schools and works its way up to adults.

In a question and answer period, Dr. Albers was asked if smoking marijuana leads to drug addiction.

"My answer would be yes it can," he said.

"Eighty to 90 per cent of all heroin users started out on grass.

"But at the same time, 91 per cent of those who smoke

marijuana don't go on to addiction to hard drugs such as heroin.

"It would be the same as saying that all alcoholics started out by drinking, but all those who drink don't become alcoholics," he stated.

"The worst thing that I could say about marijuana right now, is that it is illegal."

Dr. Albers said that until 1969 only one study had been conducted on drugs and their effect on man. This was due mainly to the fact that drugs are illegal.

"Because of the illegality of drugs, restrictions had been placed on people trying to do research studies on drugs," he said.

Increased interest of the federal government in this area, things are looking up in regards to

research studies.

In addition to the Drug Treatment Center, Dr. Albers said that the Council is trying to set up a "hot line" phone service in every community in the county.

Any person needing help, whether on drugs or not, would simply call a given number and someone on the line would offer assistance.

One such a service is now being employed at the Lombard YMCA. The name of the service is MAY TALK: the number is also MAY TALK (629-8255).

MAY TALK is open Thursday through Monday, from 8 p.m. to 10 a.m.

Dr. Albers' appearance here Oct. 7 was the first talk of the Associated Students Fall Lecture Series.

## Aquatics Club sponsors 'The Fox'

The Fox, a daring and provocative drama based on D.H. Lawrence's novella, will be presented at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in the Campus Center.

The film is sponsored by the College of DuPage Aquatics Club.

Filmed in Canada, the movie centers on two young women, played by Sandy Dennis and Anne Hewood. Retreating to the isolation of a run-down farm, they are forced to face the realities of life—and their hidden emotions—by a fox, which preys on their chickens, and by a virile young man, played by Keir Dullea, who becomes an unexpected guest.

## Senators to investigate campus 'Housekeeping'

By Bob Palakie

An ad hoc committee was formed Tuesday to find answers to a list of Student Senate queries. The group of concerned senators will seek positive answers to problems in these four areas:

1) The danger to students on Lambert Rd. The Senate felt that this danger could be eliminated by the installation of a sidewalk. It

was pointed out that in the winter the all ready narrow shoulder will be loaded with snow, forcing the students to walk on the road.

2) The clocks and excessive heat in the IRC. The senators hoped that the clocks, which run 10 minutes slow, could be corrected so that students could get to class on time. A senator reported that the excessive heat in the IRC was putting some students to sleep.

3) The continued parking problem.

4) Dirty shower rooms. Sen. Len Urso reported that he has seen an unreasonable amount of dirt and also bugs in the physical education shower rooms.

The ad hoc committee intends to carry these problems to all departments involved.

At the meeting Chairman Tom Biggs read an open letter which he intended to publish in The Courier. The letter contained his personal views and was not an expression of Senate policy.

In the letter, Biggs stated that students parking outside of marked stalls should not be ticketed. He felt that it was unjust to penalize students who were victims of a parking situation which they have no control over.

The letter said that students who receive tickets should send them to him and he would see what he could do about them.

The letter met with unfavorable reaction from the Senate and it is doubtful that Biggs shall publish it.

Sen. Len Urso said in a homecoming report that the committee was now \$1000 over its budget. However, he hoped to make up the deficit on the dance for which tickets will be \$10.00 per couple, he said.

The homecoming dance will be held Oct. 24 at the Hillside Holiday Inn from 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tuesday's Senate meeting was attended by eight of 11 senators. Newly elected senators will take office next week.

Indications are that the Senate will be 12 seats shy of the required 45 senators.

## MARKS BROS.

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*Orange Blossom*  
*Diamond Rings*

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Chalice



Parisienne



Lyric

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

## MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

## Hit musical here Nov. 6

In association with On the Aisle, Inc., College of DuPage is sponsoring a professional cast performance of the contemporary musical, *Stop the World—I want to get off*, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, in the Campus Center.

Ever since the book, music and lyrics were written in 1961, the show has been acclaimed a tremendous success—both abroad and in the United States.

In London the musical ran 17 months, while the New York engagement lasted 16 months. The show's most well-known song, *What Kind of Fool Am I*, has become a vocal favorite.

*Stop the World* revolves around a circus clown called Littlechap, who calls his company together for a rehearsal. After searching for a new idea, he decides to act out the story of his life.

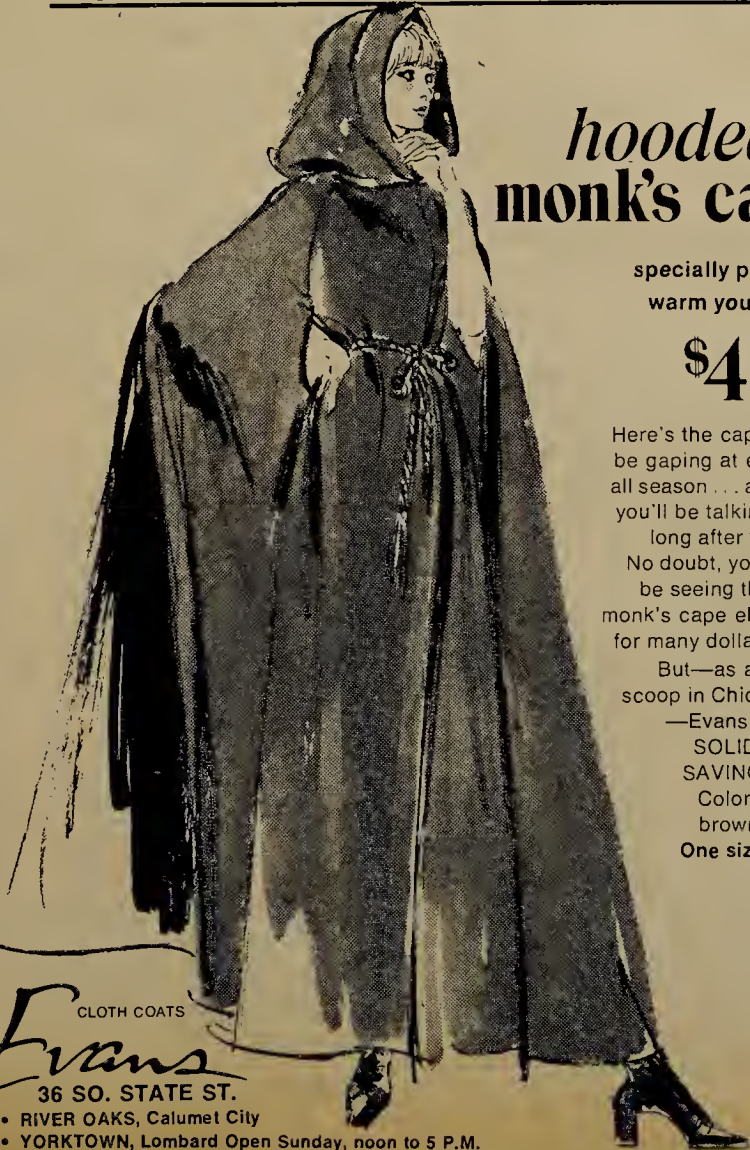
Commanding the lead role as Littlechap is Jackie Warner, who has extensive theatrical experience on Broadway and television, as well as in films and supper clubs.

In 1965 Warner directed and starred in his own production of the musical, which toured universities and theaters

throughout the country.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door and may be obtained in the office of student activities.

...join the swinging new fashion order!



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specially priced to  
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**\$44**

Here's the cape they'll be gaping at excitedly all season... at a price you'll be talking about long after that! \$44.

No doubt, you'll soon be seeing this same monk's cape elsewhere for many dollars more.

But—as a fashion scoop in Chicago!

—Evans prices it SOLIDLY FOR SAVINGS—\$44.

Colors: black; brown; green. One size fits all.

CLOTH COATS  
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36 SO. STATE ST.

• RIVER OAKS, Calumet City  
• YORKTOWN, Lombard Open Sunday, noon to 5 P.M.







The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor, Len Urso; Sports Editor, Patrick Douglas; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Advertising Manager, Ron Murphy; Faculty Adviser, Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Gaze on Lambert

I will not pass up the opportunity of expressing my extreme joy over the recent completion of Lambert Rd. from Roosevelt to the campus. I realize that the road was finished too late to ease the opening day flood of cars into the area. I also realize that many tempers were lost and many feelings hurt during the first two weeks of school because of the uncompleted stretch of road. Nevertheless, one fact remains, the road is now finished and open to traffic, so I am going to forget the past and gaze into the future. At least now, I can gaze in comfort, while cruising along a smooth, wide Lambert Road. Why not join me in forgetting and gazing?

— R.A.M.

## Pot field



## exploited

Marijuana does grow wild in some deserted, open fields in the midwest. That is a fact. The grass has been growing there for a number of years and it will continue to grow in the future. The fact that the pot is growing wild is a natural phenomenon, but to exploit this fact via newspaper articles and radio announcements is ridiculous.

Recently, a Chicago newspaper launched a series of stories almost glamorizing the pot fields. The articles told of wild harvesting parties, cross-country journeys to the area and the big busts made by local police in the vicinity.

Why, may I ask, when police and state officials are constantly pushing for tighter marijuana restrictions, does a major newspaper and one of the most popularly listened to radio stations in the midwest repeatedly publicize the fact — Marijuana is growing wild in several rural counties in Indiana? They must know that the widespread publicity can only entice young people to venture into the area in search of their mind-bending friend. Their work to wipe out the use of pot is reversed!

Being directly connected with the newspaper media, I am completely in favor of telling the news like it is. I am a firm believer in making the public aware of everything newsworthy. But, when it comes to propelling a small inconsequential nothing into a major news story series, I can only say that somebody's nose for news is badly congested and needs blowing.

R.A.M.

## Homecoming?

For the first year since the opening of this college, the student body is privileged to have an outstanding array of homecoming activities. Many people, both students and faculty, worked extremely hard throughout the summer to make these activities a reality. Also, a large sum of money has been delegated to cover the costs of these events, approximately \$2,500. I hope a good portion of the students will take part in homecoming week, because without their support and participation, homecoming could again this year be a failure. Don't let it happen!

— R.A.M.

## Wizard's Wall

By Mike Ring

This past weekend I visited a coffee house at the Universal Life Church in Chicago and I discovered that it is a pretty far out place for people who are looking for something to do. It's open every night of the week except Mondays, and there is always live entertainment. One of the regulars there is the West Compass Players. Those of you who were here last year will probably remember them for their shows here at school. On weekend they share the bill with various folk groups and it always makes for good entertainment.

This weekend they are going to do a satirical musical (opera?) and I highly recommend you catch their act. There are two shows nightly at 8 and 10 and the address is 1049 Polk, one block west of Circle Campus on the corner of Polk and Carpenter Sts.

Tonight in the Student center a group known as Cactaphone will be performing. According to Ralph Muha, electronic woodwind player, their music is "along the lines of organized chaos." It is a sextet of accomplished musicians from the college. The sidemen include Rich Tennant on keyboards, Dan Merrigan on trumpet and piano, Lee Burton on guitar and steel guitar, Rick Shout on drums, and Tubby Viol on the string bass. Almost all their tunes are original except for a few Frank Zappa hits, namely King Kong and Mr. Green Jeans.

According to Muha, "We try to bombard the listener with fleeting melodies that resonate in the brain." If you are weird enough, try and make it tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the student center and check it out.

### FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

Chairs at Mason Profit concert?—bad idea . . . Gary Burton "Good Vibes" new album well worth listening to . . . Stage Band, The Musical Pages—corny name but a dynamite big jazz band sound . . . listen for Magic Child, Catfish and Crystal . . . Jam—Oct. 18 right here . . . Humble pie and Grand Funk at the Syndrome . . . Poco and Livingston Taylor—outsight . . . coffee house needs more room. Just keep on Truckin'.

## letters letters

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to an article written by Jack Mabley in the Chicago Today newspaper on October 6th, concerning our prisoners of war. Mr. Mabley's article focused on a Mrs. Michael Seagroves, wife of Lt. Michael Seagroves, who has been reported "missing action." As of this time, she is still unsure as to whether or not her husband is dead or a prisoner of war. The reason for her uncertainty is because Hanoi has repeatedly refused to release the names of 1500 Americans now believed to be in North Vietnamese P.O.W. camps. "Mrs. Seagroves' immediate mission is to persuade individual people to write to Hanoi asking for humane treatment, compliance with the Geneva conventions, International Red Cross inspections and public listings of the men held." She further says that "we know the North Vietnamese are sensitive to public opinion and they are convinced our nation does not care

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . .



## letters letters letters letters

about just 1500 men!" Now, I am asking you, the student body, to PROVE to the North Vietnamese that we DO care about our men.

It will only cost you 25 cents for postage plus 10 minutes of your time and you will have helped Mrs. Seagroves and all of the other wives living with uncertainty about their husbands.

One last comment, I'm not writing this as some of you may believe because I have a father, brother, cousin, boy friend or whatever who is presently serving in Viet Nam, I'm writing this because I'm thoroughly disgusted that the North Vietnamese really believe we are a nation of two hundred million uncaring persons. I want to show them we are concerned enough to do something about the present situation with our 1500 prisoners of war.

Address your letter to Ton-Duc-Thang, Office of the president, Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, Hanoi, North Viet Nam.

Thank you for caring!

Sincerely,  
Linda Feltman

To the Editor:

All students who are majoring in business or who are just interested in business should join Phi Beta Lambda, the business organization of College of DuPage. Phi Beta Lambda's second year at COD is designed to be an extension of the instructional program, thus being an integral part of the business curriculum.

The purpose of PBL is to assist youth and young adults enrolled in business programs to develop vocational abilities and a sense of civic responsibility. Phi Beta Lambda strives to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, create more interest and understanding in the choice of business occupations, and strengthen the confidence of young men and women in themselves and their work.

During the year Phi Beta Lambda will assist in school and community projects. There will be slides shown, field trips, speakers from surrounding business

organizations, and of course, parties.

Membership dues will be \$6.50 until the end of October. Afterwards they will be \$8.00 per person. If anyone is interested in joining Phi Beta Lambda, there will be a booth in the Student Center on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, to report to or you can leave your name at the office, Student's Government Room M-7.

Not only do you owe it to yourself to be informed about business, but you own it to yourself to join Phi Beta Lambda.

Juanita L. Perry  
Phi Beta Lambda Secretary

To the student body:

With the thought of Homecoming week approaching, the cries of where the school spirit has gone are about to be heard.

Although this is a very good question perhaps it is better if we forget about that and just get over to the game. On October 24 our football team plays Rock Valley at North Central in Naperville. Never before have we witnessed a large crowd at an athletic event. Can this year be different?

To think that the members of the team give up a month of work in order to start practice early; plus spend many hours on the field in order to represent you and our college and then play before a crowd of ten people is down right sickening. Can just this one game be different?

For just one day, or better yet, for just one week forget about your apathetic minds and go all out to participate in the Homecoming activities. Many people have worked all summer in order to present a workable program for you. There is only one thing, it cannot be workable without you.

Hope to see you cheering for our team on the 24th. Also, please try to go along with a workable program.

Len Urso  
Social Chairman  
P.S. A car caravan leaves College of DuPage at noon for North Central. Plan to be there.



# How to analyze 1 billion gallons of water daily

By Thom O'Donnell

Electron microscopes, IBM computers, and an eight-camera monitoring system combine daily to provide three-fourths of Chicago with one billion gallons of clean, pure water.

The central water filtration plant, which is the most advanced of Chicago's three plants, is housed in a seven floor, 51-acre site built out on the lake off Lake Shore Drive near Navy Pier. It has a technical staff of 240 people.

Lake Michigan water is drawn in by huge pumps located opposite the plant two to three miles off shore. There are three of these intake cribs, one for each plant.

These cribs, maintained by engineers who live in them, contain the first step in the purification of the lake water.

Eight traveling screens, as they are called, remove fish, aquatic weeds and trash.

Just after entering the plant, the water passes into eight chemical application channels. Chlorine,

aluminium sulfate, lime activated carbon, fluoride and anhydrous ammonia are the chemicals added. These chemicals not only destroy harmful bacteria but remove tastes, odors and the fluoride helps to protect the teeth of young children. It takes only about one teaspoon combined with all of these chemicals to purify 100 gallons of water.

The mixing is done in huge concrete vats containing what look to be giant paddles much like those used by the old stern-wheeler ships

that used to ply the rivers.

From the mixing vats the water flows to large concrete beds, some 17 feet deep. Here the water is allowed to settle through a bed of gravel and sand. This filtration is the final process.

When the water first enters the filtration beds it is green and looks very unpalatable but after it goes through the final filtration it is so clear that the bottom of the 30-foot vats can be seen perfectly.

The water is now ready to be pumped to the nine distribution centers or pumping stations located throughout the city. Through the use of the most up-to-date equipment, including an

electron microscope, some 200 samples are obtained from the lake, canals, rivers and water being processed to insure purity of water.

The water processed in the three Chicago plants is consumed not only by Chicago, but by one million suburbanites. High volume users are steel and the packing houses and the Chicago Fire Department which has 45,000 fire hydrants served.

With the emphasis today on ecology and clean rivers and streams, the Chicago Department of Water and Sewers is doing its part to provide the people with clean water.

## Glen Ellyn well water serves campus

By James Vine

The Glen Ellyn water department, serving College of DuPage, gets its water from five wells, the deepest of which is 425 feet.

While the village doesn't use the astronomical figures of Chicago, Glen Ellyn still uses about 2 million gallons a day, says Jim McCallum, water superintendent.

Continuous complaints from the public to remove rusty sediment forces the village to add some chemicals that are harmful to the ecology, McCallum said.

He estimated removing the rust without adding pollutive chemicals would cost the taxpayers another \$3,000,000. McCallum said, "I'd rather wear a yellow shirt, and still be able to go fishing in our streams."

The original Glen Ellyn well was capped 15 years ago, and at the



- — 1/8" = \$162.00
- — 1/16" = 43.65
- — 1/32" = 7.65

The above dots represent size of leaks and how they can affect your pocketbook every three months if they are not fixed, Glen Ellyn village officials remind its residents.

moment all of our supply comes from five wells randomly spread over the water-table.

Well No. 2 at Pennsylvania Ave. was drilled in 1922, to a depth of 352 feet and produces 850 gallons per minute.

Since World War II wells No. 4 and 5 have been completed at Newton Ave., yielding 1,500 and 1,400 gallons per minute, respectively. Well No. 6 at Lambert Rd. and Wilson Ave. is not yet completed.

Reservoirs are located at Pennsylvania Ave., Newton Ave., and contain a total of 1,340,000 gallons. The elevated pressure-booster tanks at Cottage and Newton Aves. hold 950,000 gallons. Booster pumps are located at Pennsylvania and Newton Ave. stations. All of this water is purified by chlorine gas.



Now Gold Cup® goes over your head.

**GOLD CUP® SWEATERS**

by Burlington Socks

After designing the greatest sock known to man, there was only one way Gold Cup could go. Up. The result, this virile V-neck pullover. Knit from 100% Hi-Bulk Orlon® acrylic so the feel is fabulous and the touch is almost like cashmere. Note too, the classic slope of the saddle shoulders and the full fashioning that makes it a perfectly fit knit. To keep it shaped up even after repeated machine washings and dryings, there's Lycra® spandex at the waistband, neck and wrists. In a collection of colors that can't be matched except by Gold Cup Socks.

S-M-L-XL. \$16.

**Bob Horsley's**

GLEN ELLYN-WHEATON-NAPERVILLE

## Field Service Representative

The Claretians, a young and energetic religious community of men, need leaders to assume in-depth responsibilities for people in all parts of the world.

Candidates should possess a strong desire to help others, a communications sense and the ability to coordinate the talents of others. To arrange an interview, at our expense, please phone Father Lawrence Hoge (312) 236-7782 or mail a note to him at 5856 West Division Street, Chicago 60651.

## Photo exhibit good; display not so good

By Steve Lewis

For the last two weeks the south wall of the Campus Center has been the display area for the House of Worship photographs, one of a traveling group of exhibits taken by the students of the Famous Photographers School. The students were told to take an interpretative photograph which to them said House of Worship.

The resulting collection ranges from bowing nuns to sculptured nuns to new churches to old churches to clear-cut messages to symbolic messages; but no matter what the content, all are good photographs.

Among the more unusual prints was Dayne Lewiston's picture of a Christmas tree and its reflection. The combination of a slow shutter speed and, in my opinion, a rotating stand, since the trees in the background are fixed, changes the traditional tree and its decorative bulbs into a blur of light patterns. Circular on the real tree and more of a zig-zag pattern in the reflection.

Also of interest is Mario Muriel's ethereal shot of a silhouetted monk and church with a blazing sun overhead, Sherrie Casurang's composition of candles and a cross. Not to mention Patrick McLeod's representation of the Commander Codey take-off position.

The collection heads for Texas at the end of the week but can be seen up until that time in the Campus Center, which brings us to a final word of advice. Tentatively, near the end of November, the

photographs of Matthew Brady, a Civil War era photographer, will be at College of DuPage. Possibly by that time there can be arranged a display area, other than the Campus Center, for Mr. Brady's work and all future collections.

The glare from the lights off of the (dirty) glass covering the

pictures make it very hard to get the full effect. Plus having to wade through glazy-eyed T.V. patrons might even keep some people from partaking of a good thing. Perhaps a room in the I.R.C. could be set aside for exhibits such as this, but wherever it may be, a new location could only be better.



# Wrestling prospects good; squad begins work Oct. 21

By Mary Gabel

The College of DuPage Wrestling team in its second year of competition will try to better its third place finish of last year. Their record was 14-2 but those two losses were costly ones to Triton and Joliet.

"We'll do a lot of wrestling, use more boys to do it, and consequently be successful," an inspired Coach Al Kaltofen said. "The schedule is very tough but with 24 frosh, we'll improve ourselves."

DuPage has netted some top high school wrestlers, like Mack Kendon of Downers North (fourth in state), Louis Cook of Addison (second in state), Ron Baltierra (two out of three years in state meet) and Dave Barron (former DuPage star returning from service), Phil and Preston Lord from Fenton, and George Schaffer from Montini.

Jack Snow of LaGrange, Mark Koucl of York, John Hrovatin of

## International gym rating earned by Coach Webster

CD gymnastic coach Dave Webster has earned an international rating and is eligible to serve as a judge in gymnastic competition held around the world.

Webster, who joined the DuPage staff last year as a physical education instructor and coach for football, gymnastics and tennis, earned this honor by completing a seven-day intercontinental judges' course.

The course was conducted by the

Federation and held in conjunction with the Olympic Training Camp, Aug. 16-22, at North Central College, Naperville.

He was one of approximately 30 gymnastic coaches from across the United States in attendance. Considered during the course were standards of execution, criteria for rating difficulty, as well as the theory and practice of gymnastic judging.

This past spring Webster was elected vice president of the National Junior College Gymnastic Coaches' Association and coached the DuPage gymnastic competition.

# Swim champs ready; Dec. 2 opens season

By Mary Gabel

Coach Al Zamsky's defending league swim champions are really getting together. That is, the coach, assisted by Dave Webster, is forming an 18-man squad for the 14 upcoming meets.

The season starts Dec. 2 against North Central College. Only five of last year's team are back, opening up the competition for the rest of the berths.

"Last year they didn't know they could do it," Zamsky said nostalgically, "and we won by a fluke from Morton." The Chaparrals edged out Morton last season by one point to capture the league title.

The team had depth and experience. Sandy Meyer and John Modesto, of La Grange and Clarendon Hills, are the remnants of the 400-yard freestyle relay. They set a league record in that event last year. Jim Smith of Oak Park, Evan O'Donnell of Clarendon Hills, and Kent Mongrieg of Hinsdale round out the veterans.

"Experience is great, but if you don't have it that doesn't mean you can't give it a shot," declared Zamsky. "If anyone is in doubt,

why not come to the Intramurals at the Ryall Y.M.C.A. every day from 8:50-10 a.m." (The 'Y' is located north of the campus, across Roosevelt Rd.)

The frosh will be counted on heavily. Jeff Oppenheimer, a diver from Oak Park, and Mike Callahan, another diver from Western Springs, will replace Denny Gardiner, the league champion for the past two years.

Gary McKittrick is gone, but his younger brother Jack is regarded as a "shot in the arm because he is excellent."

"Charles Dick, from Hinsdale Central, should fill a great void left by Don Porter." (Porter was the Varsity captain for last year.)

Jim Lytle of Elmhurst, Mike McGuire of Elmhurst, returning Steve Catterson of LaGrange, Bill Monson of Downers Grove, and Pat Fagan of Elmhurst are the others Zamsky is depending on.

The competition will be challenging, with Morton working on revenge, and two universities, the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago in the running.

"Traditionally, Morton and Lincoln dominate the state, and Triton could be a dark horse," explained Coach Zamsky, "Triton has more high schools to draw from so they have a fine young team."

Anyone interested in the swim team can contact the coach in the Physical Education Office on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

## Sports Calendar for week

Saturday, Oct. 17

Football...conference game with Joliet away. 1:30 p.m.  
Cross Country...North Central Invitational at North Central. 1 p.m.

Golf...Conference meet at Illinois Valley 10 a.m.  
Soccer...Lake Forest J.V. at Lake Forest. 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Golf...Region IV qualifying sectional. Away. 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Cross Country...Waubensee at Triton. 4 p.m.

Soccer - Maryknoll at Maryknoll. 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Golf...Wright J.C. at Wright. 1:30 p.m.

### SKI SPORTS SHOW

The International Ski and Winter Sports Show for 1970, featuring the Super Ski School, will be held Nov. 5-8 at Arlington Heights. A special admission ticket can be obtained in the office of Student Activities, which will give you a 50 cent discount off the \$2.50 adult price. The times of the show are scheduled on the discount tickets. Anyone interested in skiing or watching skiing is invited to take advantage of this offer.

### PTK to meet

ATTENTION: ALL PHI THETA KAPPA members; there will be a meeting Tuesday, October 20, at 3 p.m. Please try to attend, if you can't attend this meeting there will be a follow-up meeting the following Thursday, October 22. Both meetings will be held in Room K140 located in the west wall of th Campus Center. For further information please call either Bruce Mears at 964-6740 or Pat Pfeiffer 355-7523.

## Garage sale set by Faculty Wives

The College of DuPage Faculty Wives have scheduled a garage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17, at the school's conference center, on the west side of Park Blvd.

The club has gathered together a variety of items for the sale, including sports equipment, toys, books, small appliances, dishes, jewelry, fall-winter clothing, furniture and bric-a-brac.

Coordinating the sale is Mrs. Robert Thomas of Western Springs, assisted by Mrs. Forest Montgomery of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Richard Petrizzo of Hinsdale.

Mrs. William Gooch of Western Springs is in charge of refreshments, which will be on sale throughout the day.

## Try Courier Want Ads; they save time

Now that you know the traffic and parking problems firsthand, how about trying a COUNIER want ad to get a ride to college?

Rates are five cents a word. If the ad is received by Tuesday night, THE COUNIER guarantees to carry it in the Thursday edition.

Let want ads do some of your work.

### CGP TEST OCT. 20

The Comparative Guidance and Placement (CGP) tests will be given Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Guidance office, K-134. There is a \$3.75 fee.

The program can help a student understand his aptitudes and abilities. Other CGP dates in the near future are Nov. 2, Nov. 12 and Nov. 21.

## Want Ads GET ATTENTION

FOR SALE: A Classic 1956 Mercury "Woody" Station Wagon. Second owner since new; everything in top mechanical shape. Body and interior nearly perfect. 312 c.i.d., with 3-speed auto. A unique and dependable vehicle. \$500 or best offer, call 355-7523. Pat Pfeiffer.

GUITAR—Gibson electric, solid body, one pick-up; Fender Bassman Amp. Both perfect condition. FL 4-1830.

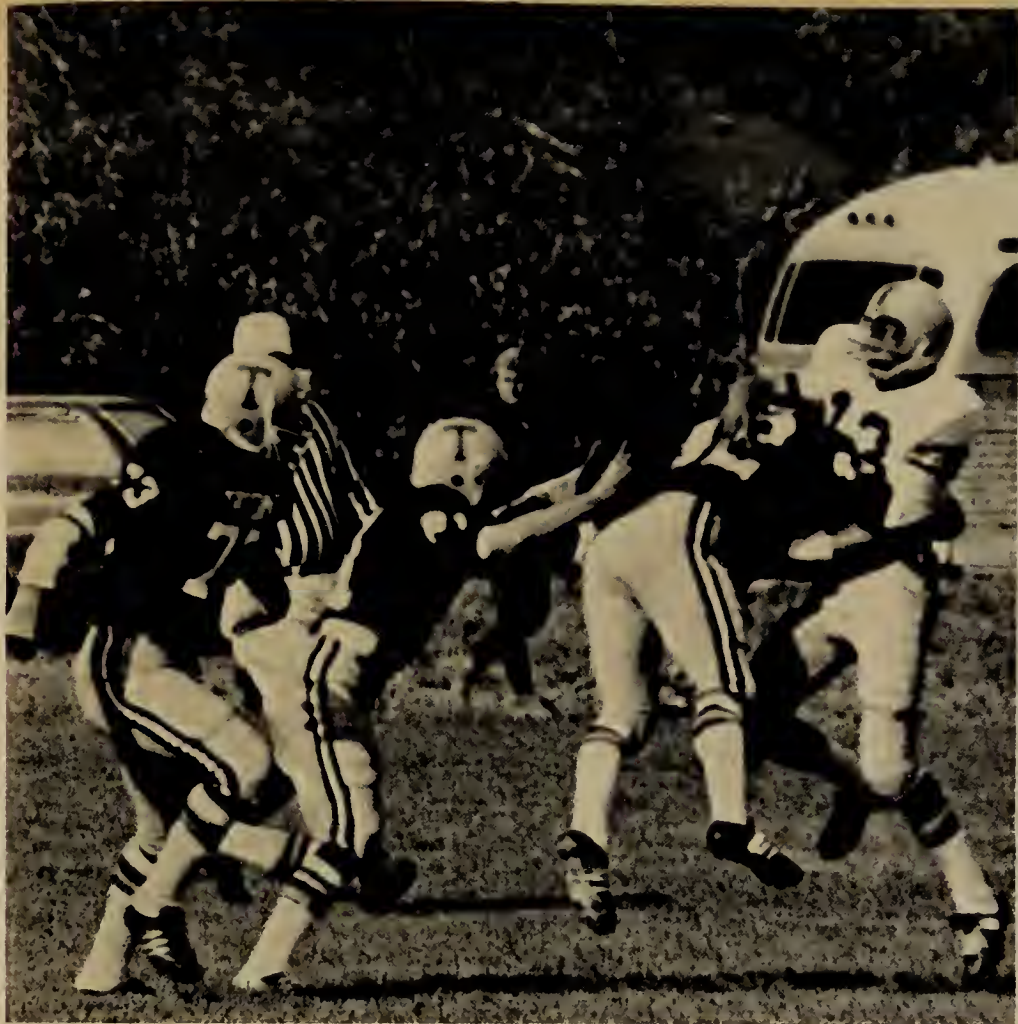
Ride wanted; will pay. Class hours, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Carl Gullborg, 337 S. Yale Ave., Addison. TW2-5256.



DuPage's Bob Graves is dropped by Triton's Clemmenson, 81 while 88, Bill Kolar of DuPage, does his best to hold off ring of defenders.

DuPage lost the game 39-14. (Photo by Howie Johnson.)





Chaparral QB Carlos Villarreal just gets pass away before being nailed by three Triton defensemen. Team bus waits in background to carry home the DuPage squad after their 39-14 defeat.

## Chaparrals trounced by Triton, 39-14

By Pete Douglas

The College of DuPage gridders can't kick what seems to be a bad habit; last Saturday they made it four straight losses by falling to Triton, 39-14.

The game, played under beautiful weather conditions was Triton's first home game played before a large "Parent's Day" crowd.

This week the problem was not so much mistakes, as in the past, they didn't lose any fumbles and they were penalized only 20 yards. The problem was, however, that Triton was too much for the Chaparrals to handle on this particular afternoon.

Rushing was the key, as Triton runners exploded out of the backfield for 420 yards, most ever against a DuPage team. The secondary also had its hands full in the passing department as Jim Cartwright, Triton QB, hit on only seven of 19 attempts, but they were good for 96 yards.

DuPage's offense improved some this game, as they came up with their first two TD's of the season. The actual figures were not that good, but unlike previous games, they didn't choke the big plays.

In the passing department, QB Carlos Villarreal combined with half-back Bernard Murry, for a five-yard TD. It was the first score picked up by the offense this season because DuPage took advantage of two Triton mis-ques. With the score 7-0, Triton, the Chaparral defense forced a fumble and recovered the ball on Triton's 35-yard line.

Triton was then called for pass interference giving DuPage a first down on the enemy's 18. The next play Villarreal hit Bob Graves for another first down on the five.

This set up the pass to Murry for the score, but the conversion attempt was blocked so Triton held the lead at 7-6.

For the game Villarreal was only 12 for 44, for 117 yards. Coach Dick Miller said, "Carlos is getting better every game . . . it's just a matter of his gaining experience and the poise that goes with it. He was hurrying his passes when it wasn't necessary sometimes."

Murry also scored the second TD, as he drove off-tackle from a half yard out on a third and goal play. At the time the score was 26-6, Triton.

DuPage lined up for the extra point, but faked the kick. Villarreal held on to the ball, stood up and fired a pass to end Bill Kolar for two points. After this the Chaparrals appeared to still be in the game, but later in the third period, Triton's Bob Peters made a fantastic sideline catch on the CD five yard line which set up a Triton score two plays later.

The kick was good and the period ended with DuPage trailing 33-14.

The fourth quarter was a disaster for both teams with three interceptions and a fumble all coming within several minutes of play. Out of the confusion, Triton came up with one more TD, although Al Mackey blocked the point after attempt. Triton emerged with a 39-14 victory, improving their record to three wins, no losses, and one tie.

The tie came against DuPage's next opponent, Joliet. It was a 14-14 game on a soggy field the same day we lost to Thornton.

Miller says Joliet is real rough, and to beat them "we have to stop a boy they have named Crisp, whose running has been tearing up everyone."

Joliet has two big victories to their credit, plus the tie with Triton, and one loss at the hands of Rock Valley, DuPage's homecoming rival next week.

In Saturday's game, to be played on Joliet's field at 1:30, Joliet will really be up for the Chaparrals because they will be playing before their homecoming day crowd.

With DuPage's record now at 0-4, it would certainly be a big morale boost if we could come up with an upset over Joliet before facing Rock Valley on Oct. 24. The Rock Valley game will be played at North Central College.

## Peter Finne, soccer star; 'DuPage Player of Week'

By Larry Murdock

Those College of DuPage students who made it Saturday morning to the soccer game at Triton saw an exciting encounter highlighted by the performance of our player of the week, Peter Finne.

English-born Peter lead the Chaparrals to victory, scoring two goals and chalking up one assist on the dusty sod of Triton's patched up soccer field. Finne's two goals brought his season total to five with three assists.

The 19-year-old sophomore hails from a country that loves its soccer, and we all know the game has a long history. Born in England, Peter lived in Leeds for 10 years playing soccer as the average American boy plays baseball.

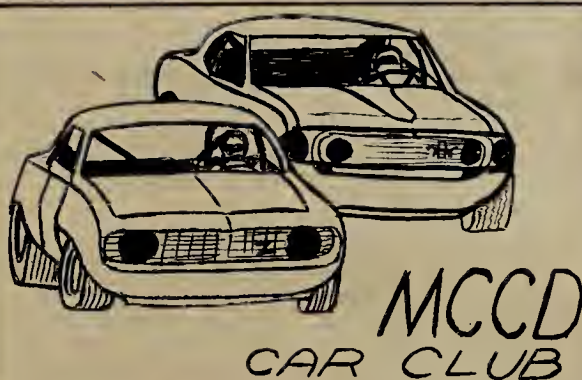
Peter and his family moved to Norrkoping, Sweden, for five years before coming to the United States and Lombard in 1967. He was a student of Glenbard East High school while enjoying his new lifestyle in America.

While playing soccer in Sweden, Peter moved up to a junior or semi-pro team without pay enabling him to keep his amateur status.

All these years of experience have made Peter a valuable asset to College of DuPage.

The 1970 soccer team, coached by Bill Pehrson, has 22 players playing a tight 12-game schedule.

So far their Fall record is two wins and one defeat. Upcoming games will be at Wheaton on Wednesday and Lake Forest on Saturday. Player of The Week Finne will be in action again.



# We're Back Again!!

## "FALL QUARTER RALLYE II"

### A Finishable Gimmick Ralleye

Date . . . Sunday, October 25, 1970

Registration . . . Noon to 1 p.m.; 1st car off at 1 p.m.

Place . . . College of DuPage campus

Entry . . . \$3 for members; \$4 for non-members  
(5 novice, 3 master trophies will be awarded)

For further information  
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629-6715 (nights)

MCCD SPORTS  
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Chaparral Mark Koukl, 20, fights for control of ball near Triton goal in effort to set up a score. (Photo by Howie Johnson.)

## Finne's 2 goals top Triton

By Pete Douglas

Behind two goals and an assist by Pete Finne, this week's athlete of the week, the C of D soccer team beat out Triton in a hard fought battle, 4 to 2.

DuPage trailed most of the second quarter and was locked in a tie with Triton for most of the third period, but rallied in the final minutes of the third quarter and fourth quarter with Finne's two goals.

DuPage opened up the scoring on a goal by Mike Harvey, with nine minutes remaining in the first period.

Seven minutes later Triton's Danny Atkinson scored a goal on a shot played from a corner kick.

The second period was all Triton, as DuPage's offense couldn't penetrate the Triton backfield. DuPage did, however, hold Triton to one goal. It was on a shot by J.C. Colantuono, early in the quarter. When the first half ended the score was Triton 2, DuPage 1.

Then the defense came together and completely shut out the Triton scorers the whole second half. The Chaparrals didn't wait long to even up the score as Al Robertson scored on an assist by Finne, just seconds after the beginning of the half.

Midway through the period, Finne put DuPage on top to stay when he connected on a penalty kick. After that the Chaparrals pured it on and although they failed to score again, they finished the period with a flurry of action near the Triton goal.

The fourth period showed both teams playing tough ball, and no scoring until Finne closed the game with two minutes remaining.

Over all the Chaparrals outplayed Triton as they had 35 shots on goal to Triton's 15.

Coach Bill Pehrson was pleased with the overall team effort and with the outstanding defensive play of Jeff Bartells, Roy Hunn, and Terry Warner.

Their season record now stands at 2 wins against 1 loss. The lone defeat came at the hands of a very capable Northwestern club on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

It was a bad game for DuPage and Pehrson was very disappointed in the rough style of play and the referee's lack of control over the game.

The final score of the game was NW 6, CD 1. DuPage's lone goal was scored by Mike Harvey about midway through the third period when the game was still close. From that point on, though, it was all Northwestern as they rolled over the Chaparrals.

## Golfers lose to Joliet

College of DuPage golfers fell to Joliet in the conference portion of a four-team meet, but beat Kankakee and Kishwaukee to round out the event Oct. 6.

Medalist in the meet, which was played on the par 70 Inwood Park course in Joliet, was Jan Langlois of Kankakee, with a 75.

Ken Hutter was DuPage's low scorer for the third straight meet. He shot a 77, and was followed by Bill Leonard and Randy Waters of CD, both turning in 80's. Finishing up the DuPage team was Mike Harold with an 87.

The Chaparral's team score of 324 was seven strokes short of Joliet's 317, but was plenty to beat out Kishwaukee with a 343, and Kankakee with a 348. DuPage was hampered when their number one man, Carl Sonleitner, was unable to compete due to a finger infection.

The team had another meet scheduled for Thursday, but that one, a three-way meet with Rock Valley counting towards conference, was canceled because of the rain. The meet will be rescheduled for a later date.

As of Monday the Chaparral's record stood at 7 wins, 4 losses overall and a conference mark of 2-2.

## Harrier record is good

The College of DuPage cross country team traveled to Beloit for an invitational meet and brought back a second place finish. CD scored 48 points, just being beat out by Carroll College with 45.

Competing with several varsity teams fielded by four-year schools, the Chaparrals finished a very strong second out of eight teams.

The top DuPage runner was Craig Burton who came in third, and Larry Rouse with a sixth place finish. Also in the scoring for us were Craig Cardella, ninth; Bob Lennon, 11th; and Scott Deyo, 19th. Four days later DuPage went to Moline for the Black Hawk Invitational and captured a first place finish.

This meet not only was their first invitational victory this year, but they beat Florissant Valley a team which edged them out of second in the Vincennes Invitational only a week ago by two places.

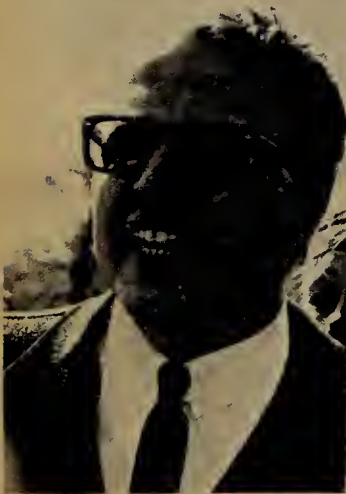
Again, however, the DuPage fifth man failed to stay with the top

four DuPage runners, but this will be changed shortly when Carl Senger, last year's top runner for DuPage, regains his eligibility. This will really give DuPage a tough five.

Next Saturday, DuPage will seek revenge against Carroll College. Again, they will face their opponent in an invitational at North Central College with 13 schools participating.

Coach Ron Ottoson is extremely pleased with his team's performance thus far this season and is hoping for a lot better things to come.

Last week Craig Cardella, a top runner for Glenbard West last year, was awarded by The Courier the distinction of being athlete of the week at the college. He looks to be a good leader, and proved himself worthy of the appraisal in this meet with a third place finish just seven seconds behind the winner in a field of 43 runners.



Coach Pehrson

Had DuPage lost, chances of them going to the nationals would have been very slim. Now with some solid play and another victory over Triton during the remainder of the season, they should travel to St. Louis in November to compete in the National Championships.



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## Flag football season opens

By Jim Santucci

Today, Oct. 15, Sevan Sarkesian kicks off the start of another bruising season of Flag Football.

The intramural gridiron, relocated outside the southeast corner of the school gym, brought a better than average sign-up for the sport. Five teams consisting of several ex-football players, many novices, and a few sadists all have a chance for the championships, a trophy, and a chance to bump heads with a downstate JC champ. Coach Sarkesian says the five teams are all balanced.

The five teams are the "ineligibles" whose captain is Russ Schoff; "The Pack" and the "Sundance Kids" with captains Ed Doyle and Joe White respectively;

other teams are the "Keggers" led by Ron Murphy, and the "Bucks" led by Bill Poss.

A schedule of game times and dates are posted in the gym. Plan to see all of the action!

## Gridders lose again

Story on Page 7





Social Chairman Len Urso, on top, thrown into mud pit after tug-of-war contest, fights back. Spectators said it was as good as the regular contests which attracted several hundred persons.

Climber slips by greased section of the pole, and gets wrapped up in his efforts to reach the top of the 25 foot high pole, of which the bottom ten feet were coated with cooking oil.



Flapjack eating contestant fearlessly forges onward in his quest to consume the most cakes. This entrant, above, did not win the contest but from the look in his eyes, it seems he hasn't given up the hope for glory yet. Below, fierce competition prevails as students engage in a muddy battle of tug-of-war. The Vets swept this event but other teams gave them some stiff competition.



## Patti Murphy elected 1970 Homecoming queen

By Gerry Healey

The Veterans Club took Homecoming King and Queen honors as both its candidates, Bob Sanders and Patti Murphy, were voted King and Queen.

How did it feel to be elected?

According to Queen Patti, her reaction was one of "complete surprise. I never expected to be named Homecoming Queen. Especially since I'm only a freshman."

"I really don't know that many people here," she said. "And I just couldn't make myself campaign for the position."

The pretty blonde made a wish for a successful Homecoming week by asking "everyone to get involved with Homecoming activities all week long."

Queen Patti said that she first decided to run for Queen on the suggestion of a Vets Club member.

In order to win the nomination, Patti first had to compete with four other girls who were nominated by other members of the club.

"I'm proud to represent the Vets Club, and I would like to thank them for sponsoring me," she said.

Patti is also a member of the cheerleading squad.

"It's going to be rather hectic trying to do both things at once," she said.

"But it should be fun, and I'll do my best."

Queen Patti hails from Clarendon Hills and attended Hinsdale Central High School.

After she graduates from College of DuPage, she plans to attend Southern Illinois university as a psychology major.

## Attend pep rally; skip noon, 1 p.m. classes—no penalty

Students will not be penalized for non-attendance during the noon and 1 p.m. classes Friday so all may participate in the noon time pep rally, it was announced by Dr. John Anthony, vice president-instruction.

Incidentally, there's a full page of Homecoming pictures on Page 6.



HOMECOMING QUEEN PATTI MURPHY

# THE COURIER

Vol. 4, No. 5 (Homecoming Issue)  
October 22, 1970

## Join the crowd for Homecoming

You're invited to join the crowd.

The Homecoming car caravan will leave College of DuPage parking lot at noon Saturday for the BIG event of the week.

A police escort will accompany the caravan to North Central college, Naperville, where the Chaparrals tangle at 1:30 p.m. with Rock Valley, a top-rated team.

Students should be in a Homecoming mood.

A pep-rally and queen ceremony will be held in the "High Chaparral" Friday noon. The stage band will appear.

And Friday night there's another pep-rally, bonfire and mixer featuring the Brass Odyssey.

After the game Saturday will come the dinner-dance at the Holiday Inn in Hillside. The Ben Arden orchestra and the Determinations will provide the music. Dinner will be served starting at 7:30 p.m. with dancing from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nanci Alumbaugh, last year's Homecoming queen, will introduce the newly-announced queen, Patti Murphy.

Instead of the usual bids, beer mugs will be given to the first 500 people.

## Child care center here?

College of DuPage is looking into the idea of a child care center for students with pre-school children.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities who is coordinating efforts, said the group is seeking to determine if there are any alternatives to a college-operated center and also the

possibility of tying the center into the college educational program, either through Alpha One or the Teacher Aide program.

Students who have pre-school children and might be interested are urged to contact LeDuc in Student Activities office.

The first meeting involved James Gulden, Alpha One director; Doris Frank, coordinator for the Teacher Aide program; Jewell Libby, operator of the Pioneer Pre-School, and Gay Burke and Mary Furman, students with pre-school children.

Mrs. Frank said an early child development laboratory would need to be small and diversified and would not meet the needs of the growing numbers of mothers here with young children. Gulden agreed to organize a series of workshops on child care cooperatives that might allow the students to solve their own problems.

Jewell Libby is trying to develop programs in commercial pre-schools to meet CD student needs.





# Outside speaker policy approved

The college board has formally adopted a policy on outside speakers and programs.

It has been a center of discussion and controversy for some two years.

The policy text:

"The Board recognizes the right of members of the academic community to freedom of speech. Since, however, no institution can be wholly disassociated in the public mind from the views expressed on its campus by faculty, students, and staff or by outside speakers and programs; the Board, therefore, has established the following policy:

"College of DuPage faculty, students, and staff members have an inherent right to speak on campus, and a similar right to listen to an outside speaker or view a program. The exercising of this right does

not extend beyond the members of the campus community.

"However, no College of DuPage faculty, student, or staff member should be put in a position where he is forced to hear a speaker or witness a program.

"The appearance on campus by an outside speaker or program is to contribute to the over all aims of the college. Therefore, College of DuPage by extending an invitation neither approves nor disapproves any point of view expressed by an outside speaker or program."

Administrative guidelines to administer the policy are on Page 2. The guidelines can be changed, should the need arise, by appropriate actions from student and faculty organizations.

## Offer special rate for Bulls game

College of DuPage students are being offered an opportunity to see the Chicago Bulls, professional basketball team, play the Los Angeles Lakers, at the stadium Nov. 10. Tickets for the bus and game are priced at \$2.50, a reduced rate.

Wednesday, the 10th is a holiday. No school will be held, and the buses will leave for the game at 6 p.m. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office. Reservations must be made before Nov. 4, and only 45 tickets will be sold.

## Transfers to EIU urged to act now

Eastern Illinois University has announced that applications for winter quarter admission are running somewhat higher than this time last year.

Dr. Samuel J. Taber, dean, student academic services, said this is attributed in part to the high number of applicants who sought admission to the fall quarter but could not be accepted because of enrollment limitations.

# ICC's Liz Zubaty to stay

By John E. Fitts

Liz Zubaty announced Wednesday that she will continue for an indefinite length of time as Inter-Club Council (ICC) coordinating vice-president and "give it another try." In the Oct. 15 Courier it was reported she would resign the post Oct. 21.

She suggested that the weekly meetings be replaced with bi-weekly "rap-sessions" to improve ICC effectiveness and participation. The suggestion will be discussed further at next week's meeting.

She offered her assistance to those smaller clubs having problems but said it is "ridiculous" for those with two or three active members to continue. She urged clubs to help each other in overcoming individual or joint problems.

In other action, she said she would write a letter on behalf of the ICC encouraging the football team in their efforts. It was brought up that the \$3 fine imposed on clubs not entering homecoming king-queen candidates may have been unfair, since some clubs were not well organized at that time. No

immediate action was taken to remove the fine.

A representative of the German Club said they were having difficulty getting members. It was suggested an International Language Club be formed.

Oct. 30 is the deadline for submission of names of officers and constitutions to the ICC.

## 'Petulia' showing Oct. 31 in M5-1

Petulia, a movie depicting the profoundest stages of modern marriage, will be shown Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in room M5-1.

The film is being sponsored by the Equal Rights Alliance, and admission will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

Petulia is a movie about America in the sixties, viewed through the lives of one family. George C. Scott and Julie Christie portray a man and a woman disassociated from the powers of love, struggling for it, unable to give or take it.

## Text of guidelines

Text of administrative guidelines for outside speakers and programs:

"These guidelines are to inform all members of the college community of the procedures to be followed in the scheduling of outside speakers and programs at College of DuPage. (Programs refer to but are not limited to films, tapes, art exhibits, plays, etc.)

"1. The scheduling of outside speakers and programs must be initiated by faculty members or college recognized and student

government chartered clubs and organizations.

"2. The sponsoring group will be held accountable for the program.

"3. Any expense incurred as the result of scheduling a speaker or program on campus shall be the responsibility of the sponsoring organization. All expenditures must be approved by the proper agency.

"4. No request for facilities will be honored unless it is submitted to the Dean of Faculty within a reasonable length of time prior to the engagement, together with information regarding the details of the arrangements for the program.

"5. Time should be allowed in the format of the program for a period for questions or an expression of opposing views.

"6. The College may deny a particular speaker or program on campus if it reasonably appears that such speaker or program would advocate:

"a. violent overthrow of the government of the United States, the State of Illinois, or any political subdivision thereof;

"b. willful destruction or seizure of the institution's buildings or other property;

"c. disruption or impairment, by force, of the situation's regularly scheduled classes or other educational functions;

"d. physical harm, coercion, intimidation, or other invasion of lawful rights of the institution's officials, faculty members, or students;

"e. other campus disorders of violent nature; or

"f. violation of any federal, state, or local laws."

## Upcoming events

Friday, Oct. 23

Noon, pep rally, Campus Center.

7:30 p.m., pep rally, Campus Center, followed by bonfire.

8:30 p.m., mixer, Campus Center.

Saturday, Oct. 24

1:30 p.m., Homecoming football game, North Central field.

7:30 p.m., Dinner-dance, Holiday Inn, Hillside.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Mustang Club Road Rallye, noon to 6 p.m., Campus Center.

Monday, Oct. 26

10 a.m., Alexander Gabriel, UN newsman, in cultural lecture series in Room K-127.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

10 a.m., State Rep. Giddy Dyer, K-127.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Noon, Bill Adelman, Democratic candidate for 14th district U.S. representative, K-127.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Petulia film, 8 and 10 p.m. showings, M5-1. Sponsored by Equal Rights Alliance.

(Information supplied by Student Activities Office. The Courier is not responsible for last minute changes.)

### P.A. Music Policy

The Student Activities office Wednesday restated its policy on the music schedule for the Campus Center.

FM music or tapes will be heard from 8 to 11 a.m. There will be no music played from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Records or tapes will be heard from 1 to 3 p.m. and FM music or tapes from 3 to 9 p.m.

# FRIDAY

OCT 23

## ALL CAMPUS HOMECOMING MIXER

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**BRASS  
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STUDENT INVOLVEMENT TAX	97¢
TOTAL PRICE	\$1.00



# Student Senate interrupted to hear Republican literature stolen

By Bob Palakie

College Republican material was stolen and a note left in its place, Sen. Roger Smith told the Student Senate Tuesday. The note read: "free soul brother, free Bobby."

The Senate meeting was in progress when Smith burst into the room asking to be heard. Tom Biggs, Senate chairman, granted

his request.

Smith had been conducting a Youth for Smith campaign to draw students into the College Republicans when the theft took place.

Smith felt that the act was "indicative of the trend sweeping college campuses." He asked the Senate for a "unanimous resolution disapproving of such actions and condemning all such future actions." He felt that the legislation would protect all clubs, not just the College Republicans.

However, the Senate dropped the issue when it was pointed out that the Printed Media Regulations already covered the matter. The

Senate felt that the matter belonged to the Inter-Club Council.

At the opening of the meeting, ASB President Fred Robinson extended his congratulations and a warm welcome to the newly-elected senators.

In his address, Robinson said that he "hopes that this Senate will be a responsible Senate," and concern itself with the welfare of all of the students. He also advised each senator to "take responsibilities on yourself - not leave them for someone else."

The Student Senate is the "thrust of legislation on campus," said Robinson.

Biggs also extended his welcome

to the new senators and once again expressed his desire for meaningful legislation.

Some 336 votes were cast electing 21 senators to fill 31 vacancies, Biggs reported. The Senate appointed Gene Sekowski to fill one vacancy. The remaining nine will be appointed by the Senate.

The Senate voted unanimously to send a letter in support of the football team, via The Courier, if

possible.. It was hoped that the letter would encourage students to attend the game.

A resolution was passed allowing students from other schools to attend college functions at the same price as CD students. It pertained to all events except intramurals, semi-formals and exceptions made by the ASB. The resolution was restricted to students from schools with a similar agreement.

## Alexander Gabriel, UN newsman, to speak Oct. 26

Alexander Gabriel, chief of the Transradio News Agency Bureau of the United Nations, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26, in Room K-127, as part of the cultural lecture series sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Gabriel will be commemorating the 25th anniversary of the U.N. with timely comments regarding the past, present and future of U.N. activities.

As foreign news editor for the UN agency, he pioneered new techniques in radio reporting and was well-known for his authoritative news commentaries.

Gabriel currently serves as editor-in-chief of The World Community Reporter, an experimental journal for international news reporting.



Alexander Gabriel

## Too late for horse sense

If you were planning on signing up for "Horse Sense For Humans", a horse care symposium sponsored by the Physical Education department, it's too late.

According to department head, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, the course has been filled to capacity.

"The response has been overwhelming," he said. "We have had responses from as far away as Rockford and Iowa."

### WARA board names 6 girls

Six girls have been named to serve on the board of the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association (WARA). They are Joan Siebert, Jan Skiba, Linda Vyhnanek, Karen Hyde, Jeanne Schmidt, and Wendy Geib. Rita Reed will be chairman for the winter quarter.

Activities planned include an intramural volleyball tournament Friday, Nov. 6 and 13, at 11 a.m. in the gym. Awards will be made to the winning team.

To join a team come to the gym on Friday at 11 or get some friends and form your own team and join us for practice.

Other activities include a badminton singles tournament Dec. 4 and 11; and a volleyball playday Dec. 4 against Triton College. A College of DuPage all-star team will be chosen from the intramural tournament competitors.

"We decided to sponsor the symposium because we felt there was a need for it."

"Many people in our horseback riding classes expressed a desire to learn more about horses," he said.

The symposium will be conducted by General Richard Hobson with lectures by Dr. Robert Huff D.V.M.

Included in the symposium will be: Development of the horse, horse physiology, nutrition, hoof care and shoeing, health and medication, stable facilities and management, transporting horses, breeding, and buying a horse.

Dr. Palmieri said there is a possibility that more will be offered in the near future. Anyone interested in signing up for such a program should call his office.



'Petulia'

Campus Center  
Saturday, Oct. 31, in M5-1  
8 and 10 p.m. showings

Sponsored by Equal Rights Alliance

Admission: \$1

# Put it all together at Carthage College.

Most junior college students are thinking ahead to a full four year degree, and we would like to invite you to consider Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Here a century old heritage of academic excellence blends beautifully with fascinating innovations in learning amid truly modern educational facilities. The 72 acre wooded campus overlooks Lake Michigan and is just an hour from the travel centers of Chicago and

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Milwaukee. About 1,300 students call this their home-away-from-home and classes run to the small and intimate with a faculty ratio of 1 to 15. Costs are comparable to any fine college of similar type. There is a fully developed and active program of financial assistance. Mid-year enrollments are welcome... second semester begins January 18, 1971. Put your academic plans all together at Carthage College. For all types of additional information, write today to Mr. Larry Beehm, Assistant Director of Admission

## Field Service Representative

The Claretians, a young and energetic religious community of men, need leaders to assume in-depth responsibilities for people in all parts of the world.

Candidates should possess a strong desire to help others, a communications sense and the ability to coordinate the talents of others. To arrange an interview, at our expense, please phone Father Lawrence Hoge (312) 236-7782 or mail a note to him at 5856 West Division Street, Chicago 60651.



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229. EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond. (Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Just parking please

Everyone I have talked to lately has told me that parking lots are for parking. I believe this wholeheartedly, but evidently some of my fellow commuting students don't. Some use the lots as Grand Prix race courses, some use them as drag strips and others use them as enduro proving grounds.

I believe the time has come for a definition of parking lot. Consulting Webster we find these words, "An outdoor facility for the parking of motor vehicles".

Now that we all understand the function of those big asphalt slabs out there, let's wise up. Stop speeding, zooming in and out of parking spaces and endangering the lives of pedestrians. Parking is difficult enough without complicating the procedure with speed and recklessness.

R.A.M.

## Big three nations



## finally get together

For the first time in many, many years, the three most uncooperative nations in the world have banded together working on a common project. Russia, Red China and the United States (long known to be unwilling to work with each other) have finally achieved some form of unity. After years of working against each other, at different times on different projects, the Big Three have finally engaged in common endeavor . . . each taking equal strides to make that endeavor become a reality. At times it seemed as if this blessed event would never materialize; no one thought that these three countries could even perform an identical feat at the same instant in history. Millions of people throughout the world have prayed for some sign of similarity and timeliness between the undertakings of these countries. Leaders have held their breath waiting for the moment when they could say, "Those guys finally did something on the same level at the same time." Doves from the U.S.S.R., Red China and the U.S. have searched endlessly for one event which could link the three nations in a cooperative bond. Truly, the world has been sitting on the edge of its chair, waiting for the Big Three to do something together; something which would bring the world closer together!

It inevitably had to happen, and it finally did! Last Wednesday, October 14, the U.S.S.R., Red China and the U.S. all exploded atomic bombs of large proportion. The Russians blew up 6 million tons of TNT at 2 a.m. Chicago time; the Red Chinese detonated 3 million tons at 3:30 a.m.; and the U.S. set off approximately 200,000 tons shortly thereafter. Isn't it great that they are finally learning to work together?

R.A.M.

## Good-luck senators

Congratulations all newly elected Student Government Senators. You now hold an important post in campus affairs. You may use that post as a popularity gaining mechanism or a productive tool. It's up to you. Good luck during the coming year.

R.A.M.



Sunday, Oct. 18, Jam Session in Campus Center, 1 to 6 p.m.

Perhaps this phrase rings a bell in some minds. For the week prior to Oct. 18 it could be heard by word of mouth and over the P.A. Unfortunately, the only people who seemed to grasp the significance of this jam were 35 musicians and a handful of statue-like on-lookers.

Starting off the session was a group playing fast and slow blues with alternating saxophone, guitar and harp leads. After this, four new musicians, three of them drummers, joined with the bass player of the first group to play some more blues. This is not actually the kind of music befitting two trap set drummers and a conga player, but their sound was still good.

At 3 p.m. came an acoustical guitar player followed at 3:20 by Havelock Ellis, a very loud and heavy group of four musicians who clearly demonstrated the ever present bad acoustics the CC. has to offer.

Another four piece group called Catfish and Crystal then performed a half-hour of tight rock and roll, after which came Street Noise, a six-piece soul band playing all the Top 40 hits.

The evening ended with the Ed Carmel Blues Band performing to a crowd of about 15.

With all the outrageous prices being charged for rock concerts, an afternoon of free music is heaven sent, but last Sunday, for most of the people concerned, the day might as well have been spent watching T.V.

Musicians must be paid in some fashion, and if it's not going to be monetarily, then please let it be a noticeable appreciation of their time and effort.

## letters letters

To the Editor:

I was happy to see a student reporter of the Courier present at the Faculty Senate meeting of Oct. 6 and interested in her report of what transpired at that meeting via her article in the Oct. 6 Courier.

However, I feel I was misquoted when it was reported that I made a motion that "Each senator canvass his constituents in written form to find what role they think the Senate plays and what powers they would like to see the Senate have." I did, indeed, move that each senator should canvass his constituents in written form to find what role they think the Senate plays, but the rest of the sentence should have been, "and what position they would like to see the Faculty Senate have in the over-all function of the College of DuPage." Obviously, the two statements have different connotations.

The last time I have observed power used effectively and constructively was in Wrigley Field, and that power was supplied by the bats of Ernie, "Sweet Billy", Ron, and "Peppy."

Don Dame

To the Student Body:

College of DuPage is unique. It offers students an opportunity to

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . .



## letters letters letters letters

help make changes in learning, Alpha I; in administration, the "bill of criteria" for the Dean of Students; and it is offering the students a chance to make a change in college structure. What am I talking about? The Steering Committee for Reorganization of College of DuPage, in shorter words—Cluster College.

Out of 8,000 some students, only 4 have had the guts to become involved. Originally, I didn't have the faintest idea what was happening. Today, I feel I can speak freely and say I do know what is happening with the reorganization. Perhaps you haven't any idea what I am talking about—Cluster College. In the fall of 1971, College of DuPage will not exist as it exists today.

Okay—you aren't going to be here next year. Neither am I! What do I care? A lot. The thing that is really bothering me is this: I hear people, especially students saying, "I want to get involved." My point . . . where the hell are you.

Instead of sitting in the Campus Center drinking coffee, playing cards, smoking, why don't you drop in on a Steering Committee meeting or on one of the ten sub-committee meetings. You might

learn something, you might sleep, or you just might get involved.

There is a bulletin board in the Campus Center that has minutes and meeting times-places posted. If you can read, take a look and come on along!!

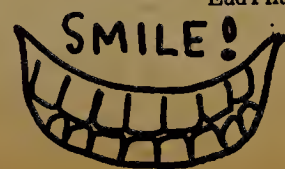
Karen Kirstner

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those members of the Associated Student Body who voted in the recent Student Senate elections. Our special thanks to the students who made the extra effort and wrote in candidates.

As write in candidates, we feel an added responsibility towards our position, and we pledge to fulfill this obligation to the best of our abilities.

Your New Senators,  
Pete Douglas  
Edd Pflum





# Patti Miller overflows coffee house crowd; talks about college life

By Gerry Healey

In the middle of all the dreary weather that beset College of DuPage at the beginning of Homecoming week, sunshine came in the form of Patti Miller and Dandelion Wine.

If you were able to catch one of her performances in the coffee house in K-127 you will know what I mean.

I was fortunate enough to spend an hour with Patti after her Tuesday evening show and Miss Miller impressed me as a very real person.

What does Patti think of C of D? "I haven't been able to meet any of the students other than those who were at the coffee house," she said.

"But the audiences have been just fantastic! They have been among the warmest that we have ever played before. I was really able to give myself to them."

Patti said that she was glad that the shows were held in the coffee house instead of in the Campus Center as she is able to communicate better with audiences in a smaller room.

"When I first walked into your Student Center, I thought, 'Oh, God, this place is enormous!' Kind of like an airplane hangar!"

Patti said that she would rather play before a college audience as they convey an easy feeling.

"Playing in the Campus Center would have made things tense," she said. "In our shows the mood has to be easy."

"We've played before night club audiences where the people just want to hear music," said the former Chicago school teacher.

"But that's not what we're into. Our music is about people."

How has folk music changed?

"At first it was just people protesting or singing traditional folk tales," she said. "But now it's about people. It reflects the writer and performer as an individual."

"That's why I got into it, plus the fact that I've always wanted to sing."

What about the future of folk music?

"I really can't predict anything," said Patti.

"It evolves as the people evolve, and I guess that it will always

continue to reflect their culture." What does she think about the idea of junior colleges?

"I think that they're great for the person who wants to go to college and has to overcome some hassle, such as the great expense of attending a bigger school."

"I do think that there is a more impersonal attitude at this type of school though. But this is due to the fact that most of the students are

too busy working doing something personal than to get involved in college life, and this is the sad thing about a junior college.

"It's sad because people getting together is one of the greatest things about college life."

Composing the rest of Dandelion Wine is Karol Kirkpatrick, from Chicago, who lends a unique sound to the group with her acoustical bass and cello.

Karol also plays guitar and does some vocal work. Gary Jacobson plays an out of sight acoustic guitar as well as writing some very beautiful music and adding to the vocal sound.

Future plans call for a showcase gig in Stevens Point, Wis., with the addition of a piano and drums to the group.

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## 'South Pacific' needs more men

Six or eight men are needed to complete the cast of *South Pacific* which will be presented by the Music Theatre group of the college in late January.

Major roles have been cast, and soon will be announced. The remaining small parts still open are Henry, a servant; Abner, Stewpot, Wise, Steeves, Hassinger, Jerome and Larsen. The latter are all Seabees or marines. Some parts require chorus singing, or dancing, but several men who do not consider themselves singers can also fill parts.

Rehearsals are held Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in M5, and choreography is worked out Saturdays from 4 to 7 p.m. in M5-1.

Final auditions will be held tonight.

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## Scheduled golf now indoor tennis

Good news for all tennis buffs. Physical Education course 138 Sections A and B which was scheduled as golf has now been scheduled as indoor tennis.

The course, which carries one hour of credit, will be held at the Glen Ayre Swim club in Wheaton. Classes will be held Wednesdays

and Fridays from 11:30 to 12:30 and from 12:30 to 1:20.

Students may also make arrangements to attend the class on only one of the two days and still receive credit.

Anyone who has questions should call Coach David Webster in the Physical Education Dept.

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## Pre-Homecoming hi-jinks





# Intramurals

The opening week of intramurals found 14 basketball games being played and two flag football contests. Twenty basketball teams are competing in two leagues while five squads are involved in the first flag football league in the history of the college.

In the "College" basketball division, Nickelbag bombed the Hoopsters 57 to 28 behind Howard Baldwin's 17 points and Gary Czyz's 14 tallies. In a thriller Tons of Fun nipped Old Style 51 to 48 behind Mark Stahlberg's 21 points, but Bob Freck of the loser's topped all scorers with 29 points.

The Beavers went down to defeat 48 to 40 at the hands of the Hustlers, and The Buds, showing excellent team balance, slipped by the Brothers by a 34 to 25 count.

The F Squad opened the season by proving the faculty spends too much time in the classroom, as they crushed them 57 to 14. Joe Taylor's 22 points lead the rout. Tons of Fun won their second straight later in the week, but had a struggle all the way before dumping the Beavers 43 to 34 as Mark Stahlberg's 25 points led his team to victory. Nickelbag also remained unbeaten with their second win, a 47 to 23 triumph over the Buds behind Gary Czyz's 16 tallies. Easy Riders opened the season with a forfeit victory over the Hoopsters.

Standings as of Oct. 18

1st - Tons Of Fun	2	0
2nd - Nickelbag	2	0
3rd - Hustlers	1	0
4th - F Squad	1	0
5th - Easy Riders	1	0
6th - Buds	1	1
7th - Faculty	0	1
8th - Old Style	0	1
9th - Brothers	0	1
10th - Hoopsters	0	1
11th - Beavers	0	2

In the "League of Champions" the Gunners unleashed a balance scoring attack as Joe Hurt and Richard Martin each canned 16 points and teammates Rick Slack and Randy Gregory each chipped in with 14 points as they routed the All Stars 72 to 44. The Gathering nipped the Raiders at the buzzer by a 50 to 48 score behind Bill Fry's 21 points. Damon Jackson paced the losers with 23 markers.

The Gunners won their second game of the week as they ran wild over the Gathering by a 55 to 27 score behind Richard Martin's 20 tallies. The All Stars came back from a first game loss and crushed the Raiders 44 to 26 as Tom Mann's 13 points paced the victors.

Later in the week the Gunners raced to their third victory in the young season pounding the Gathering 55 to 27. Again it was Richard Martin leading the way for the victors topping all scorers with 20 points. The All-Stars lost their second game of the week as they were sidefracked by the Gathering 40 to 39 behind Craig Callaghan's 14 big tallies.

Standings as of Oct. 18

	W	L
1st Place - Gunners	3	0
2nd Place - Gathering	2	1
3rd Place - All Stars	1	2
4th Place - Raiders	0	3

## FLAG FOOTBALL

The first two flag football games in the history of College of DuPage were complete opposites in style. The opening game saw the Pack and the Bucks battle to a 12 to 12 tie. Due to the fact that Standard Time will go into effect shortly, tie games will not be played off. Don May paced the Bucks attack, running 10 yards for one touchdown and passing to Bill Poss for another.

The Keegers in a wild scoring game edged the Sundance Kids 36 to 26. Dave Karroll passed to Chuck Trotter for one touchdown and scored one himself to pace the winners while Rick Nieman raced a punt back for one of the scores by the Sundance Kids.

Standings as of Oct. 18

	W	L	Ties
1st Place - Keggers	1	0	0
2nd Place - The Pack	0	0	1
3rd Place - Bucks	0	0	1
4th Place - Ineligibles	0	0	0
5th Place - Sundance Kids	0	1	0

## "Golf team good enough for Nat'ls"

By Jim Santucci

The College of DuPage golf team, says Coach Herb Salberg, could make it to the nationals this year. All they have to do is put together a good round down state at the Regional playoffs.

The team, after a slow start, managed nine victories out of 10 tries.

Recently our golfers competed in the Amundsen triangular. CD easily came out on top with a score of 310—their best this season. Mike Harold was medalist in this rainy meet with a 73. Other scorers were Ken Hutter (79), Carl Sonnleitner (79), and Mike Sullivan (79).

In a close meet, DuPage's team outswung Prairie State 322-328. Bill Leonard was medalist with a 77. Hutter, Harold, Randy Waters, and Sullivan also shot excellent rounds considering poor weather conditions.

In the N4C Conference Meet, our team score took the title. The meet, which was based on individual scores, showed DuPage's Leonard winning medalist honors. He shot a 73 over the 6100-yard South Bluff Country Club golf course. Other finishers for DuPage were Hutter (seventh with an 80), Harold (81), and Waters (83).

## Sports Calendar for week

Saturday, Oct. 24

Football, Rock Valley at North Central, 1:30.

Cross Country, DuPage Invitational at Maryknoll, 11:00.

Soccer, George Williams, away, 2:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Golf, Waubensee, away, 1:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Soccer, U. of Ill., Circle Campus away, 3:30.

## Soccer splits

The varsity soccer team emerged from a very tough week with a one and one record. This brings their season mark to 3-2.

They started last week's play with a hard fought 2-1 win over a strong Wheaton College freshman team. In that game Mike Harvey scored both DuPage goals, while Peter Finne, last week's Courier athlete of the week, helped Mike with one assist.

Throughout the season, Mike has scored at least one goal in every DuPage game. His string was snapped Saturday, however, when he was shut out as the Chaparrals took a 3-1 beating from a fine Lake Forest team.

Pehrson is delighted with the team's performance in their first varsity season. He said, "Team spirit is high, exceptionally high."

## Cross country meets, CD hosts two

By Mary Gabel

Our Cross Country team's record is 5-1 in dual competition, and are the reigning champs of the Black Hawk Invitational, held Oct. 10 at Moline, Ill. That was an exciting win over Florissant Valley, the winning by only three points.

The current Number One runner, Craig Burton, is a consistent performer, a fact borne out by his timings in the Invitational and the October 14 meet against Wright and Joliet. Craig turned in scores of 21:41 and 22:52 in those meets.

Larry Rouse sprinted to a first place finish for DuPage and a ninth overall in the North Central Invitational.

Along with Merrimack of St. Louis and Harper junior colleges, DuPage competed with such schools as North Central College and the University of Illinois (Circle Campus). DuPage ran third to those two four-year colleges.

Bob Lennon, Ariel Mayorga of Vera Cruz, Mexico, and Tony Cannella have battled each other for the third, fourth, and fifth spots all season.

Scott Deyo, Mike Casey, and Craig Hanna fill out the rest of the squad. Deyo and Casey, sophomores, made the national meet last year and are ready for the stretch drive.

Gerry Shire can't be counted out. Against Wright and Joliet, he ran 10th and in Coach Ron Ottoson's opinion, "He'll break into the top three within the next two meets. It looks like he's going to pull the team together as a fifth man."

Craig Cardella, frosh standout of early season, is coming on strong again. Ottoson, now that the season is nearing a close, expects Craig to be "fighting for the Regional and Conference Championships."

Saturday, the College of DuPage will host 14 schools at Maryknoll Seminary, their home field, for the DuPage Invitational. This is a preview of the National Qualifying Meet.

Next week the team again welcomes the entire conference at Maryknoll for the annual Conference Meet. And looking ahead is the Nationals, to be held at Vincennes, Ind.

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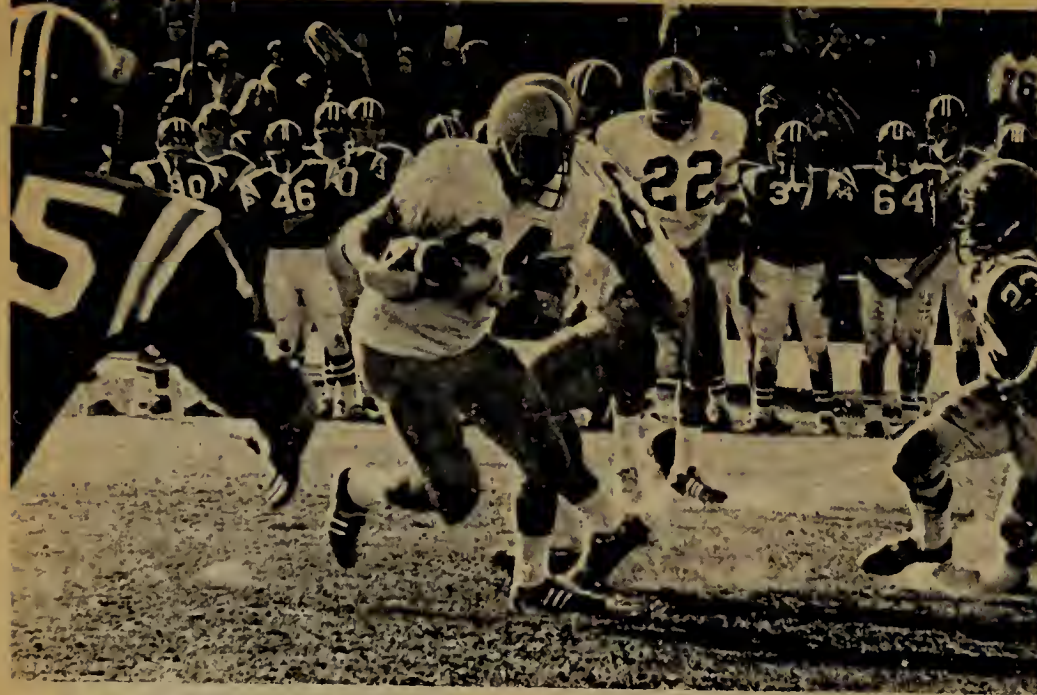
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A  
Triumphant  
Hit



# PRESS BOX



Tom Daman, 64, of DuPage hauls in his second interception of the game and looks for some run-

ning room against the charging Joliet tackler

Photo by Howie Johnson.

## Homecoming win? Miller hopeful

By Pete Douglas

The College of DuPage gridders, along with head coach Dick Miller, are heading towards their homecoming game on Saturday with a great deal of enthusiasm and confidence.

Even coming off five straight defeats, Miller feels the team is ready for an upset. "It's to the point now where we have nothing to lose, but a lot to gain." Miller went on, "If we could knock off Rock Valley (our homecoming opponent) it would really be something."

This week Rock Valley is rated number 20 in the nation and has a record of 4 wins and no losses. One of their victories was a 21-7 sweep over Joliet Junior College.

Joliet is that team that handed DuPage its most recent defeat by beating the Chaparrals 31-0 last weekend.

The game was all J.J.C., as they swamped us on the ground—154 yards rushing to our 99—and dominated the passing game with 187 yards to C.O.D.'s 57.

The Chaparrals used both quarterbacks, Herb Heiney and Carlos Villarreal, to complete 10 out of 31 passes. The problem with our passing, according to Miller, was that Joliet's defensive line was always in on the quarterback before he had a chance to set up.

The first half DuPage couldn't do anything right and Joliet ran up a 24-0 lead. Four of those points came on two attempted punts that were turned into safeties as center snaps sailed over punter Roger William's head and out of the endzone.

The first safety came after DuPage's Tom Daman intercepted a Joliet pass on the CD 11. But the offense, in three plays, managed only to be pushed back several

yards. The next play was the safety, and the score stood 2-0, Joliet.

After the 2 points, DuPage had to kick off from their own 30, and the kick was run all the way back to our 37. Four plays later, Joliet running star, Earl Crisp, went around the left end, broke several tackles, and went in standing up from 25 yards out.

Joliet came up with 15 more points in the first half, 12 of them by their 6'7" tight end, Dave Weser. Both times he grabbed in passes on plays that covered more than 30 yards each.

The second half the Chaparrals really came around as they held JJC to only seven points—they came from another TD pass to Weser which covered almost 50 yards.

DuPage not only stopped them on the score board, but held their rushers to only 29 yards the whole half. And the secondary strangled Joliet receivers, holding them to about 20 yards until the last three minutes of the fourth quarter, when Weser hauled in that bomb.

The team's play in the second half of this game was similar to what they've done in all their previous games except maybe Morton.

This, combined with a few new wrinkles in the offense, the switching around of some personnel and a "rap-session" with the players last week, prompted Miller's good spirits, and he said, "We can win if we pull it all together."

Rock Valley will certainly be a tough opponent. Their defense is the best part of their game, as they have two tacklers who are, according to Miller, "the best, probably, that we'll play against all season."

He went on about R.V. saying, "They have a solid rushing attack, and their passing has killed everyone this season."

"Gimme an R!... Gimme an I!... Gimme a P!... Gimme another P!... Gimme an L!... Gimme an E!

If that doesn't conjure up a picture of a football game in your mind, then you are probably one of the more than 8,000 DuPage students who haven't been to a football game during the last two weeks. Most likely that means, too, that you haven't been to a game all season, since most of the faces are becoming quite familiar.

Granted, the team is not going to take any national titles, this year, but there's a hell of a lot more to athletics than watching a scoreboard! Come to the Homecoming game and see.

From the player's side, this season is really showing some of their finer qualities and even in defeat they deserve credit.

Particularly outstanding among these attributes are courage and determination. It takes a lot of guts to go out on that field and keep putting out your best effort every week, after the way things have been going for the boys all this year. And before you criticize their abilities too harshly, consider that they're the ones out there playing while we're only up here watching.

For the kids in the stands it's certainly a lot more fun if the team is winning, but that doesn't mean you can't go to watch our team, even if only on the chance that we might win.

A person can have fun, even during a defeat. During the past two weeks, there has been a thing called school spirit—that's right, not even CD is completely immune to it—which has become the thing to be a part of at a football game.

It really started two weeks ago when the Vets' Club brought the survivors of a successful "Ripple Run" to the Triton game. Most of the club stood along the sidelines and searched their brains for a few cheers which were in moderately good taste, to back the players. Some others of the club were somewhat incapacitated by their run-in with the evil spirits but they were present.

The fact that the Vets have shown up, now two games in a row, is great. Personally, and I'm sure most of the Vets would agree, I feel that Interclub Council (ICC) should take upon itself the responsibility to get other clubs to working along the same lines as the Vets towards promotion of the team.

Although their behavior at the Triton game was not necessarily in the overall interest of the College of DuPage, I have to admit that their presence made the game much more fun for everyone there.

Putting the Triton game aside and looking now at the Joliet game last Saturday, I have nothing but praise for Bob Sanders (Vice President of the Vets Club), who organized the club members—totalling about 15 each game—and got them out, particularly to Joliet, which is quite a drive.

At the Joliet game, the Vets, assisted by a few new recruits, collected from the PomPons, cheerleaders, Pep Club, and a couple "regulars" from the stands, led Joliet's homecoming parade in front of the home team's grandstand to army and marine cadence songs.

Upon completion of a quarter mile forced march around the track, several members volunteered themselves into a cage ball game that was part of the halftime show. To the surprise of both teams on the field, the Vets stole the ball and almost went in for a score—The closest anyone from DuPage came all day.

They were just as active during the game as they mixed in with the other DuPage rooters to bring out the voices from everyone.

The Homecoming game on Saturday at North Central field will be the last real chance to show your support since everything after this week will be rather anti-climatic if the students and clubs can't come through for this one.

All that's left to say is hats off to Bob Sanders and The Vets Club, and congratulations to him and Patli Murphy on being selected King and Queen for Homecoming Week!

by Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

## 'Player of the Week'; Golf Medalist Leonard

By Larry Murdock

Freshman golfer Bill Leonard shot a beautiful 73 for 18 holes Saturday at the South Bluff Country Club in Illinois Valley to be named this week's College of DuPage player of the week.

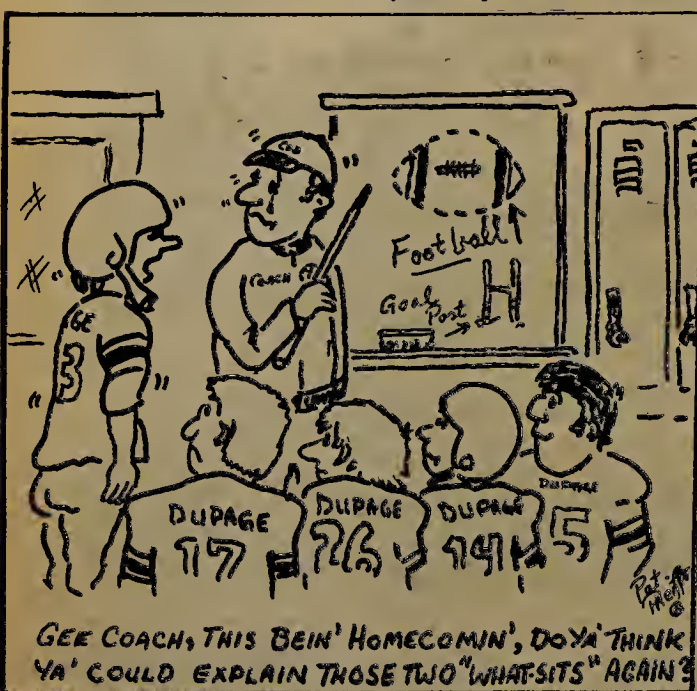
In Saturday's critical-N4C conference meet, Leonard followed through nicely to walk away with medalist honors and give DuPage its third straight first place in the event. Previous winners were Doug Pinnis in 1968 and Mike Felts in 1969.

Bill, a three-year-veteran of the Marine Corps, had somewhat of a vacation from the game playing only occasionally during his tour of duty. The 21-year-old star showed his knowledge and experience shooting four birdies at the 2, 4, 13 and 14th holes over very fast greens on the 6100-yard South Bluff course.

Good over-all competition was shown all day on the nine hole course with the second place finisher only one shot behind Bill. He led most of the way and never gave in to the other competitors.

Bill, of Downers Grove, attended Downers Grove North High School and lettered in golf four years in a row. It was then that he decided to enter the service.

Although Leonard is our player of the week, other golfers on the CD team have equal potential. The team has an amazing 63 and 11 record over a four year period. A great record for a young school indeed. Thus far this season, the Chaparral swingers are 10 and 4, with wins in their last five outings and eight out of their last nine. If the good weather holds up, more exciting golf will be seen.



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Coach Don Sullivan announced tryouts for the varsity basketball team will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. He's looking for students who feel they have a little talent. Anyone fitting that general description should contact Coach Sullivan in the gym as soon as possible.





Faces of homecoming fans in the stands; DuPage lost, 17-0, to Rock Valley



Dickie Martin of the Vet's Club is disillusioned at the thought of DuPage losing another one. The Vet's were out in force at Homecoming, supporting their team. When all was lost and the outlook seemed hopeless, Dickie just relaxed and watered down his troubles. A crowd of about 500 watched the Chaparrals battle Rock Valley to a 17-0 loss. — Photo by Scott McFarland.

## Campus Center noisy? Well, it's like a steel mill

By Gerry Healey

If you were asked how loud you thought the Campus Center is at noon on an average day, what would your guess be?

According to the results of a test taken during the week of Oct. 12-16, the noise level reached an average of 93 decibels, about the same as that created in a steel mill.

The test resulted from the suggestion of Faculty Senate Chairman Lon Gault.

"The thought of such a test entered my mind around April of 1969," said Gault. "But at the time I could not gain access to a decibel meter."

The test idea occurred again this year when Gault went into the Campus Center and found great difficulty in hearing and trying to be heard when talking with people.

"I also found that all the noise in there made me nervous. I talked to others and found that they also felt that way at times," he said.

Gault said that although the test was admittedly very sketchy it now gives some idea of the noise pollution present.

According to the test, the noise level averaged 76 decibels around 10 a.m., reached its peak at lunchtime, and was at an average of 79 decibels around 2:30 p.m.

The average noise level in the IRC entrance is approximately 55 decibels daily, according to the test.

An average home's noise level is between 40 and 45 decibels; a working bulldozer creates a noise ranging from 80 to 90 decibels, and the noise of a jet plane at take-off is about 110 decibels. The "threshold of pain" is 117 decibels.

Gault suggested that a test to find the largest source of noise in the Center might be undertaken by some ambitious science major, who also might determine the noise level in various parts of the college campus.

## Homecoming 1970 'most successful' in DuPage history

"I had a ball during Homecoming week," Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, said with satisfaction. And hundreds of students agreed.

LeDuc said the excitement created by Len Urso, chairman of the social board, and his co-workers not only affected him but a good part of the student body.

The past week was the most successful homecoming in College of DuPage history.

The pancake eating contest, which attracted approximately 20 contestants, and drew a crowd of at least 300 to the Campus Center between 9 and 10 a.m. last Monday, started the week's events. Although most of the contestants forced down at least 15 pancakes, the undisputed champion was Bart Holler, who consumed 22 flapjacks in only 30 minutes.

Tuesday's highlight was the tug-of-war contest, which was fought south of the "J" building from noon to 1 p.m. Those who participated were members of the Vet's Club, the Chi Omega Delta Club, various teams from the student body, and other individual contestants.

The Vets Club emerged victorious, and everyone emerged with clothes splattered with mud

Continued on Page 3

## Bomb threat reported Monday; prankster blamed

At 7:30 a.m. last Monday, an anonymous prankster telephoned the college switchboard and threatened that a bomb would go off in K building between 8 and 9 a.m. that morning.

The operator who had taken the call immediately informed John Paris, vice-president of operations and Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, of the threat, and they in turn called in the County Police to investigate.

A squad of two uniformed policemen and three detectives searched possible hiding places throughout K building for approximately two hours, but no bomb was found.

It was reported that the prankster's voice sounded like that of a young male, but no identification could be made.

A full report was filed with Mr. Elmer Rosin, director of campus security.

# THE COURIER

Vol. 4, No. 7  
October 29, 1970

## Marathon Session disrupts Senate

By Bob Palakie

Despite becoming lost in a maze of parliamentary procedure for more than 30 minutes, the Student Senate Tuesday made several appointments and initiated a blood drive and a class schedule supplement.

While attempting to elect a president pro tem, the Senate came into a conflict of parliamentary procedure. John Morello, John Bierne and Tim Zarazan were nominated for the position. Morello and Zarazan refused the nomination.

The conflict during the 2½-hour session came when Scott Putsey made a motion for a unanimous vote of approval for Beirne.

Several senators objected to the motion because they did not want to go on the record for Beirne if the

motion was passed. Several wanted to reopen nominations and several just wanted to end the whole mess.

The matter was finally resolved after 30 minutes when Ron Murphy, parliamentarian, came up with the section of Robert's Rules pertaining to the matter. Nominations were re-opened, Roger Smith nominated and Beirne eventually elected 16-3 with five abstentions.

Beirne will take over the duties of Senate Chairman Tom Biggs in his absence.

The Senate also accepted Ron Murphy as Senate parliamentarian. Additional appointments to fill empty Senate seats were Len Urso, Barb Bullman and Priscilla Johnson.

Continued on Page 3

## Adelman makes pitch

By Brian Pucyloski

William Adelman, Democratic candidate for the U.S. 14th district, spoke and fielded questions last Wednesday in K-127.

Keeping in tune with the campaign policies this fall, Adelman attacked the record of his opponent, incumbent John Erlenborn.

Listing what he called Erlenborn's "poor stands on consumer protection, pollution, taxation, and especially misuse and bungling of educational funds," Adelman quoted his opponent's voting record as "leaving much to be desired."

Adelman himself has adopted the "just plain folks" platform and vows to legislate for the benefit of the common people in his district.

By harping on the issues of educational finance, taxation, and pollution, Adelman appears to be striking the issues that are vital to his district.

Adelman feels that improper balancing of funds in his district is damaging the educational system. Too much or too little money seems to be the problem, he said.

Adelman feels that it will be a close race, principally because the 14th district is pretty evenly split.

## You'll score on this trip

If you're a basketball fan, there's money to be saved by taking advantage of a college-sponsored game Nov. 10 when the Chicago Bulls meet the Los Angeles Lakers.

The bus leaves at 6 p.m. from the Campus Center. The ride and game ticket total cost is \$2.50.



# Instructional Council to probe class size

By Steven Pfeiffer

The Instructional Council discussed the problem of class size at its last meeting Oct. 22 and decided to probe it in detail.

The issue was the first of two studies requested by the Faculty Senate.

Del Piller, mathematics instructor, said the rooms at DuPage will definitely limit class size. Besides, he said, the fire marshal has regulations regarding class size.

Wally Schwass, history instructor, said he was given a class of 60 students, a class, which in his opinion should have been broken into two.

Dick Dobbs, counselor, said that when 45 or more are enrolled in a single class, the purpose of education is lost. He suggested that a study of the problem be made.

Joanne Wolf, English instructor, moved to appoint a sub-committee to study the problem. Chairman Doris Frank appointed Dobbs to head the committee and named Schwass and Miss Wolf as members.

The second Senate request discussed was the number of hours a student may be allowed to carry. Presently there is no policy, but a response from the Council would either recommend or discourage one.

Piller moved to inform the Senate that the Instructional Council is considering the issue. Miss Wolf moved to put the issue on the agenda to a future meeting. Both proposals were accepted.

Chairman Doris Frank also reported on the Council's talk with Dr. John Anthony, vice president-instruction, regarding the grading proposal of last year's council - to eliminate the N and F grades. Mrs. Frank said that Anthony made an administrative recommendation to Dr. Berg on Oct. 20 but that further action had not yet been taken.

Council members also made suggestions for future council action. Schwass suggested a study of administrative procedure for the "students abroad" programs. Administrative intervention might cut air fare as well as accommodations abroad, he said. He suggested the Ford Foundation as one source to possibly underwrite a portion of the expenses.

Discussion also turned to a definition of the Instructional Council and what "action" denotes. Secretary Nancy Dedert, accounting instructor, defined the council as a "recommending body", and that as such, the council does have an obligation to the Senate.

Mrs. Frank further defined the Council as an "arm of the Senate" elected by the Faculty Assembly.

Council members also discussed the study of a master system. Mrs. Frank reported that the Corplex Corporation of Chicago has extended an invitation to the Council to view equipment and procedures. She said arrangements are possible to view systems at the Milwaukee Diocese of the Catholic Church and Harper College, where Corplex has planned the systems.

Mrs. Frank stressed the importance of immediate action. Jan. 1 has been set as a deadline for Council to report progress to the administration. Council members feel, however, that much exploration is still essential.



Homecoming King Bob Sanders and Queen Patti Murphy make their entrance at Saturday's football game, looking happy despite the loss. Photo by Howard Johnson.

## Name 'Pantagleize' cast

The cast has been announced for the fall quarter play, Michel de Ghelderode's *Pantagleize*, which will be presented at 8:15 p.m., November 20-21, in the Campus Center.

De Ghelderode has been called the precursor of all modern French avant-garde writers. His play depicts militarism in a satirical and farcical fashion, focusing in on *Pantagleize*, a naive pamphleteer who becomes helplessly caught up in revolutionary activities.

B.F. Johnston, Glen Ellyn, is directing *Pantagleize*, and Richard Holgate, LaGrange, is overseeing the play's technical matters.

Cast members in order of appearance are: *Pantagleize*, David LaPorte, Glen Ellyn; *Innocenti*, Nelson Patterson, Wood Dale; *Poet and Acrobat*, Bruce Wright, Glen Ellyn; *Rachel*, Pat Gorak, Warrenville; *Creep*, Sam Weiss, Elmhurst; *Banger*, Philip Maslowe, Elmhurst; *Balladier* and *Distinguished Counsel*, Richard Wigner, Hinsdale; *First Ballad Monger*, Karen Wisniewski, Roselle; *MacBoom*, John Vullo, LaGrange; *First Soldier*, Edward Schwartz, Downers Grove; *Second*

*Soldier*, David Keeley, Winfield; *Bank Manager*, James Hebert, Glen Ellyn; *Assistant Manager*, George Ross, Hinsdale; and *Generalissimo*, Dan Romanow, Bensenville.

Jan Barker, Bensenville, is serving as assistant to the director; while Penny Piekarski, Villa Park, oversees properties, and Nancy Hogan, Lombard, takes charge of costumes.

## KC's to sponsor concert Nov. 13

As part of a fund-raising drive to help build a Newman Center at College of DuPage, the Glen Ellyn Knights of Columbus present the concert group, The Spurrilows, at Glenbard East High School on Friday, Nov. 13.

The Spurrilows are a group of about 20 young people who take time off from their studies to give concerts on college campuses and network television. Last year they traveled more than 50,000 miles, appearing in more than 300 concerts, as well as the Bob Hope show on NBC.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students under 18.

## Urge more talk of Cluster college

By Jim Vine

Dr. John Anthony, vice president — instruction and one of the college's young administrators, is perplexed by the fact that 80 per cent of College of DuPage students don't have any idea what "cluster college" is. He said, "Many of our students are 'non-readers' when it comes to items on notice boards, etc."

Anthony agreed that once cluster college policy is formulated, then there will be considerable student "static." Thursday's 3-o'clock steering committee meeting will discuss the recommendations of sub-committee No. 5; "How colleges will be clustered." This affects every student.

It appears that the articles on "cluster colleges" on the reserve list in I.R.C. have received minimal attention from the student body.

## Bulletin to list volunteer jobs

Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid and student placement, has announced that a new feature will be added to the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin, put out by his office.

The new section will concern Community Volunteer Service Opportunities. These services will provide students of College of DuPage with information about non-profit organizations in need of volunteer help. They will be opportunities for students to donate their time, energy, and resources on a purely voluntary basis.

Anyone knowing of non-profit organizations in need of volunteer help is asked to notify Rinehart, K 136.

## Upcoming events

Friday, Oct. 30

3-5 p.m., Performing Arts preview, chorus and drama, K-127.

8 and 10 p.m., *Petulia* film, M5-1.

Sunday, Nov. 1

11 a.m. — 1 p.m., Chi Omega Road Rallye, Parking lot.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Noon, Student Senate, K-127.

Noon, Ski Club, M4-1.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Noon, ICC meeting, K-145.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Noon, Vets club, K-101

Noon, Aquatics club, K-147.

7 p.m., Aquatics club night meeting, K-117.

Friday, Nov. 6

8:15 p.m., *Stop The World* production, Campus Center.

Saturday, Nov. 7

8 p.m., *A Fine Madness*, club film, M5-1.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

6 p.m., Bulls basketball trip. (Information supplied by Student Activities office. The Courier is not responsible for last minute changes.)

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# Homecoming week activities big success

Continued from Page 1

and water, especially Len Urso, who was thrown into the maintenance-made ditch filled with dirty water. Urso said there was an exceptionally good crowd despite the rain and mud.

The grease-pole contest took place Wednesday noon in the field south of the "J" building. Among those who participated were Patti Miller, Homecoming Queen, Randy Meline, editor of The Courier, and members of the Ski Club, Chi Omega Delta, and other students.

Urso said a half gallon of grease was used to make the ascent more difficult. Oranges and apples had to be carried up to the top via mouth and placed on top of the 20-foot poles. Despite the grease, approximately 60 percent of the climbers accomplished their mission. The individual winner, representing the Ski club, was Mike Benedict.

A "good sized crowd" was on hand to watch the gal-roundup at Thursday noon. Members of the Social Board tried their hand at the old Western type of lassoing of Pom Pon girls and cheerleaders.

The Friday afternoon pep assembly from noon to 2 p.m. was "very, very successful," ac-

cording to Urso. Hundreds of students responded to cheerleaders, pom pon girls and the College of DuPage stage band, directed by Robert Marshall.

Friday night's bonfire attracted close to 150 students, including the



BIRD AND FRIENDS

Homecoming King and Queen. The fire lasted nearly an hour, and then everyone went to the Campus Center for the pre-game mixer.

The mixer drew a larger crowd, and the bands really drummed up an atmosphere of togetherness and excitement. Old-time movies were flashed on either side of the stage, and everyone went wild with the combined effect. The mixer lasted until approximately midnight.

Saturday at noon a car caravan of some 50 vehicles left CD, accompanied by a police escort, and headed out to North Central College in Naperville to watch the College of DuPage's football team tangle with Rock Valley, who ranked 15th in the country among junior college teams. DuPage gave it all they had, but were defeated by a score of 17-0.

Urso said the crowd at Naperville was "the best in the history of the college." He estimated more than 500 students attended.

Homecoming ended with a dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn at Hillside. Four hundred people danced to the music of the Determinations and the Ben Arden Orchestra. Free beer mugs were given to everyone. The dance ended at 1 a.m. with all having an enjoyable night.

# Senate disrupted over procedure

Continued from Page 1

Early in the meeting Urso told the Senate of a letter received from the college nurse. The letter pertained to a CD student who needed blood and as of last week owed the blood bank 30 pints. Urso requested a blood drive and the Senate acted to conduct the drive.

Sen. Bruce Zorn spoke on the absence of faculty assignment in the class schedule. He reported this reflects a change in college policy. Previously departments made teaching assignments. They are now made at the divisional level.

Zorn suggested a supplement in The Courier which would list the courses and teachers. Debate centered on availability of information and the benefit to students if this information came at a late date.

Urso commented that providing

the information was "not our (the Senate) responsibility." However, the Senate felt that if they did not do it, nothing would get done.

The Senate felt that even an inefficient list would help the student, and Mariclare Barrett, ASB comptroller, said the funds would be available if the supplement could be beneficial.

A motion was then passed to print the supplement and appropriate funds for it. The supplement would carry courses, course numbers and teachers.

Biggs read a telegram he received which requested funds for legal defense at Kent State. The funds would help the recently-indicted members of the Kent State student government. The matter was tabled until additional information could be obtained.

The Senate also appointed eight representatives and two alternates to the Student Services Council.

The council is composed of students, faculty and administration and makes policies affecting all three. The council was not active last year.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

NOV. 6th, 1970  
CAMPUS CENTER  
8:15 p.m.

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\$2.00 COLLEGE OF OUPAGE STUDENTS AT DOOR  
\$2.50 COMMUNITY PATRONS ADVANCED  
\$3.00 COMMUNITY PATRONS AT DOOR



# THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Editor's note:

I am substituting my regular editorial column this week to allow Len Urso, one of my fellow editors, to express his words of thanks to all those who contributed so heartily to his efforts to make Homecoming 1970 a success. I extend my vote of confidence to Len for a job very well done.

—Randy Meline

## Chairman says Thanks

After finally seeing a goal of student participation come through, it is with a great deal of pride, happiness and fond memories of my social board and the many people who made Homecoming a success, that I write the following:

As always, chairmen can look extremely good or bad depending on the working material available. In this case the caliber of the workers I had the pleasure to work with, become quite obvious. Although when the work began to flow in, the people began to flow, there were a couple of girls who stuck with me throughout the whole summer and fall. Believe me, our social board meetings were not always the most enjoyable for any of us. Anyway, when at times I was about to junk the whole thing, the following girls came through like I never dreamed possible: Doris Petrukovich, Chris O'Keefe, Judy Gibson, Joy Metz, Heidi Frischkorn and Carolyn Jones. Although I always thought of our Miss Freidli as a girl at heart, her title really is advisor to the social board. A big thank-you to her. Thanks also to Bill Wolf, co-chairman.

Homecoming week itself certainly could not have been successful without the co-operation of our football team and coaching staff under Coach Richard Miller. Anyone could understand the frustrations of the team when week after the week the stands showed a grand total of maybe a dozen fans. I am very grateful the team consented to allow us one last chance to persuade them that we are indeed behind them. In fact, no one can convince me we didn't score a moral victory over Rock Valley last Saturday. RV is ranked 15th in the nation; we held them to a mere 17 points. Nice going, team.

Throughout the pre-homecoming weeks, certain problems concerning our unusual activities began to crop up. Where would the poles for the greased poles contest go? What about a mud-hole for the Tug-of-war contest? Well, Augie Batis came to the rescue. With his very competent crew, including "Matt", everything went great from that point on. It looked as though the maintenance men were having fun making mud holes and grease pole holes. Certainly little could have been accomplished without their complete understanding.

Certainly things did not go as smoothly as it appeared at times. ICC (Inter-club council), with the exception of the Vet's Club, Chi Omega Delta and possibly the Ski Club, was down right disgusting at times. However, at least through the queen and king contest they were not totally apathetic toward our cause. I realize many clubs were in need of members but . . . .

With the three spirit organizations we have on campus, (cheerleaders, pom-poms and the pep club), cheerleaders and pom-poms came through like champs. At least they wore cowboy hats and holstered cap guns.

Participation throughout the week was the most gratifying thing I have ever worked through. To see large crowds of our "supposedly" apathetic student body laughing, running through the halls, shooting their cap guns off, coming in the student activities office wanting to exchange a blue cowboy hat for a red one, surely student government can themselves appreciate this. Personally, this very attitude of a closer body of students was my personal goal. Making money on homecoming was the farthest from my mind as the financial statements will probably show.

Much credit goes to our Chi Omega Delta Boys and of course the Ripple Boys more commonly known as the Vet's Club. I remember last Tuesday, as we readied for the war contest. Here comes the Vet's. Hey, what are they doing? The Ripple song. The Ripple Song, what the HELL is that? Then the Vet's went into their huddle, clasped their hands and began to HHHHHHHOOOOOOOO. Boy, I was super surprised as they attracted all kinds of people. Thanks also to the many, other people who participated as well as the people who just watched.

Food services under Ernie Gibson deserves credit for their great pancakes. Mr. Holgate for his western dummies. Also the many people who just sold tickets. Wishfully, I could name all, however, I hope you have received my thanks by now.

The game Saturday was the climax of the week. The pep rally turned out so well that we are planning another soon to honor our fighting Chaparrals. The game itself attracted over 500 fans. The stage band, under Robert Marshall, played like they never have before. Chris O'Keefe and her beautiful Pom-Pons danced so well, I couldn't keep my eyes off them. Of course, Nancy Alumbaugh and her sexy cheerleaders cheered like old pro's. Thanks also to Nanci for her help on the dance. I was sorry to see her lose her crown.

The dinner dance attracted over 400 people. Everyone having received beer mugs, I am sure that all the after dinner bar goers had a ball.

I never fail to forget someone. But to everyone out there, THANK YOU for a great week.

—Len Urso

## letters letters

By Pat Pheiffer

To the student body:

Were you aware that among all the clubs and organizations here at College of DuPage, there is an Honor Society of National Charter and origin? This organization is a fraternity known as Phi Theta Kappa. It is the only Scholastic Honor Fraternity of Junior Colleges recognized in the United States. The name of Phi Beta designates the Chapter here. The fraternity is a non-profit organization whose activities are not social or curriculum-oriented, but are only to encourage scholarship, and promote an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas. The main functions of the club are to initiate new members to sustain its permanent existence, and to represent scholastically the College of DuPage to people, groups and other colleges.

By its constitution, Phi Beta, C. of D.'s chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, is even more selective of its membership than the National organization requires by way of qualifications. To become a member you must be a full-time student carrying at least 12 hours per quarter, and you must maintain a Grade Point Average of at least 3.60 or better for two consecutive quarters. To remain a member you cannot drop below a G.P.A. of 3.20 cumulatively.

Phi Theta Kappa symbolizes the Greek mystic words phronimon, thremos; katharotes, (wisdom, aspiration, and purity), and these letters are inscribed on the (14 carat) gold key which as a member you can elect to receive. Being a member brings with it the status and satisfaction of being recognized for the outstanding scholastic work you've accomplished, and on your records throughout your college career and the rest of your life, the stamp of membership in Phi Theta Kappa will be a respected and recognized guarantee of the quality of your character and your abilities. If you think you may have the qualifications to be a member, and would like to find out more about the fraternity, please contact either Bruce Mears at 964-6740 or Pat Pheiffer at 355-7523, or for information you may see Miss Dorothy Morgan at the Counseling office, or come to any of our meetings as announced here in The Courier.

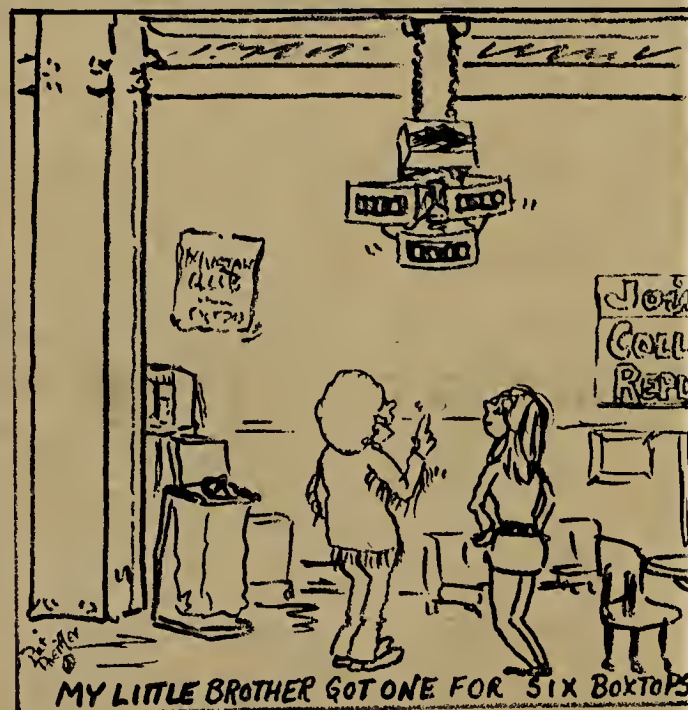
Pat Pheiffer

## MUSICAL AT DOWNERS GROVE

Barbara Marks, wife of Roy Marks of the IRC, has a lead role in the musical production of *Cabaret*, to be presented Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, at Downers Grove South High school.

Also included in the cast are DuPage students John Lazarowicz and Steve Snyder. Tickets are available from Roy Marks or at the door. Seats are unreserved.

## As our cartoonist saw it . .



**S** MEANS SUSPENSEFUL REGISTRATION  
**T** IS TRYING TO PICK ONE YOU KNOW  
**A** IS YOUR STATE OF ANXIETY  
**F** IS FINDING AN INSTRUCTOR'S NAME  
**F** MEANS FORGET THE WHOLE MESS!

## Sesame Street expert to speak

Sesame Street consultant Virginia H. Mathews will discuss "Literacy in an Age of Media" as the initial speaker in the College of DuPage public lecture series, Man and Media in the '70's, at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16, in the Wheaton North high school auditorium. It is free to the public.

In addition to serving as consultant for Sesame Street, a television show geared to the education of pre-school children, Miss Mathews is deputy director of the National Book Committee for the Association of American Publishers.

## GRANT AWARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission monetary award program for college students will be available at the Financial Aid and Student Placement office (K136) after Dec. 15. These monetary grant awards are for the 1971-1972 academic year.

## Students asked to plant for next year

Oct. 25-31 is Plant Illinois Week, points out James E. Love, biology instructor, who has been acting as coordinator for the College of DuPage program in ornamental horticulture.

Now is the time to enhance the natural beauty of our environment by "planting" ahead for the coming year, he says.

It's also the time to learn about horticulture for students enrolled in the college's Introduction to

Horticulture course, now being taught at the greenhouse of Naperville Central high school. This course is only a beginning for the two-year program in ornamental horticulture.

During the winter quarter the college will offer a course entitled Soils and Fertilizers.

Students who choose to pursue a certificate or degree in the program will want to register for Soils and Fertilizers to help round

out their background in ornamental horticulture.

Upcoming courses in the ornamental horticulture program will cover such areas as greenhouse operation and procedures, turf growth and maintenance, floral design and commercial shop operation, plant entomology and pathology, landscape design and application, horticultural procedures and conservation.



# 'Older generation can't keep up with times,' says UN expert

By Ralph Guglielmucci

Alex Gabriel, chief of the United Nations Transradio Service, told a group of 50 students Monday the generation gap exists "because the older generation cannot keep up with the times."

His speech was the second in the cultural lecture series.

"The real gap is the question of the 'old Einstein curse, the time factor,'" he said. "The young people do not carry with them the sluggishness of the past. The old tolerated their own defeats."

"The young have found tremendous purpose in knocking the war," he added. "They have expounded that war is a farce."

Gabriel feels that China, with a population of 800,000,000, will be in the UN within five or 10 years, and will not be ready to cooperate on

the bonds of commitments contained in the UN Charter. Gabriel calls the charter "a foundation for man and the cement to hold nations together. No nation of today can be isolated," he said.

Although the UN has now existed 24 years, Gabriel says it is not celebrating the event as an anniversary, but using it as a "self-examination to take inventory. With the conditions of the world we are a little ashamed to celebrate."

Gabriel said before the UN was established people "indulged in an unseemingly orgy of self-criticism." From this a logical conclusion came to light—our country is in bad shape.

"The great tragedy of our times consists in another gap between all the problems piling up and the availability of those to cope with them," he said.

Divided nations now are more divided than the days when we were involved in secession and slavery," according to Gabriel. "Today we are fragmented! We have failed to educate our people, which is more fatal in the case of a big power."

"Nations are not masters of destiny within their own boundaries," he said. "The longer the war lasts the more certain the U.S. will be changed from a big to small power. The war has cost our economy in terms of wealth, education, production, and dynamics."

The UN, in 1945 emerged partly because people began to remember what President Woodrow Wilson suggested be done: "War might be mitigated by understanding through a round table of discussion."

The UN grew with the years from what Gabriel called a "European tennis court" to what is now an international organization in which 127 countries are members. The United Nations is composed of many different organizations to deal with world problems, regional committees, local bureaus, and special agencies.

"Many people criticize the UN saying that all that is done is talking," said Gabriel. "Yet human beings are the only species of animal endowed with the power

of speech. The talking is downgraded because it represents thinking, and some just can't take it. The U.N. kept the two most powerful nations from going to war by the use of words."

Although Gabriel feels that young people are right in protesting the war, he feels that destruction is not the answer to bring peace, and that no institution can possibly meet this demand now, especially in what he calls, "a revolution of demand. Violence is a form of frustration," he added.

## Coffee with Rep. Dyer

By William Gibbons

State Rep. Giddy Dyer had coffee and a person-to-person conversation here Tuesday with students and apparently enjoyed it.

The incumbent Republican from the 38th district who is seeking reelection kicked around several problems with students.

She herself posed the first question—College of DuPage parking.

The possibility of busing students and car pools was suggested as well as creating a public transportation system in the area.

Mrs. Dyer said the legislature had proposed three ways to raise funds for public transportation, but all were defeated. She said DuPage county now has a population of 500,000 and by the year 2000 it will have about one million.

On pollution, Mrs. Dyer observed that "the housewife, you the student, millions of citizens, the man on the street—all are concerned about this issue."

She noted that government has been cracking down on polluting

industries through the use of injunctions.

The group also talked of recycling of waste products into productive products as a way to prevent pollution. It was suggested that rather than burning leaves they could be turned into fertilizer.

Rep. Dyer discussed with students the problem of how the improvement of schools is a burden on the taxpayers. Pros and cons of mandatory school attendance were discussed.

## Only 6 of 19 clubs attend ICC meet

John Hrubec presided over Wednesday's Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting in the absence of Coordinating Vice-President Liz Zubaty, who was ill. Because only six of 19 clubs were represented it remained informal.

Lew Baylor, representing the Vets' Club, objected to the creation of an ICC auditor post, which would handle all club funds, eliminating the need for club treasurers.

## Ex-policewoman enjoys new line of work

By Maureen Killen

Students in Police Science did a double take when the quarter started.

M.K. Schneider, instructor, proved to be Mary Jo Schneider, an attractive blonde.

Miss Schneider became interested in this line of work when she was an undergraduate at Grinnell college in Iowa. One of her professors was also the local justice of the peace. She worked under him as a court clerk and with the small town's seven-man police department.

She graduated from Grinnell with a B.A. in sociology and then got an M.S. in Police Administration at Michigan State.

After graduation she spent three years with the Cook County Police Department as the chief's administrative aide. As a result, she said, she was able to "see problems from the administrative

point of view."

She held the position of a sworn deputy sheriff with full arrest powers.

"I've never arrested anyone, though," said Miss Schneider. "My primary job was involved with planning and research."



M.J. Schneider

She spent three years with the Chicago Police Department and taught Law Enforcement at Chicago City College.

Asked why she chose to become a full-time teacher and quit her job with the police department, she said:

"Well, for one thing, there was no way I could have advanced any further in my line of work. Also I enjoy teaching so much."

She admitted being a woman had a definite curtailing effect on her police career.

"There's not much opportunity for girls except in large police departments who employ professional civilians, such as in Chicago. However, I feel that if a person is good in administration, it shouldn't make any difference whether they are male or female," she said.

## Recruiters here Nov. 2, 4

The following recruiters will be on campus the week of Nov. 2 through 6:

Colleges and Universities

Nov. 2:

Mrs. Gisela Werda, Mundelein College, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Roland Elliott, Southwestern College, (Kansas), 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kent Duesing, Monmouth College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 4:

James E. Cellie, Illinois State University, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Richard Peacock, Texas Christian University, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thomas J. Dyda, St. Procopius College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miss Vaughn A. Bush, Hamline University, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miles D. Beach, Aurora College, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ken Epperson, Western Illinois University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Business and Industry

Nov. 3:

Ludwig F. Akkeron, The Meyercord Company, 3 to 4 p.m.

## Seek Senate race views

By Celeste Trevino

The Youth for Sen. Smith campaign headed by College of DuPage student Sen. Roger Smith "hopes to see a strong based support for Republican Ralph Smith" at mock elections held Wednesday and today in the Campus Center.

Although 18-year-olds will not be able to vote until 1971 in the state election, Roger Smith feels his mock election will indicate the political views of the students here in the Smith-Adlai Stevenson race for U.S. senator.

Student Smith has his reservations about Adlai.

"Stevenson, if elected, will be elected by a significant majority proponent of the democratic ideas of full employment which leads to constant inflation," he said.

But he sees Smith as a "staunch supporter of President Nixon's domestic and Vietnam policies. He has fought pollution, inflation and helped America achieve an honorable peace in Vietnam," which he feels Stevenson is going against.

Student Smith, no relation to Candidate Ralph Smith, hopes some day to take his political views to our nation's legislative branch.

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# ASTROLOGIA

by Linda Feltman

Well fellow horoscope lovers, haters, and in betweeners, here I am, just what you've all been waiting for (?), someone to tell you all about your own personal zodiac sign, be it Scorpio, Cancer, Pisces, or which ever one you happened to fall under. So when is this great event occurring? Well starting next week and 11 weeks thereafter I will be individually going over each sign and will be telling you what your personality, life style, etc. is supposed to be according to "Knowledge gained from the stars." I'll be starting with Cancer (June 22-July 23); just thought I'd alert all of you Moon Children!

The general format will probably change each week, but each sign will have a general analysis plus, from time to time, a special section for the girls or the guys. Also included will be the job you're best suited for, who your friends should be, who, beside yourself, happened to be born under your sign (for example, Marlon Jackson of the Jackson 5 is a Pisces), and any other little bits of interesting information I happen to dig up.

So now you say, this is all well and good, but it sure would be nice if you knew what the heck it is. All right, so what is astrology? The term means "knowledge of the stars," and the science itself has been around since man first noticed the stars and decided to put them to good use in deciding his destiny. Each month, the Sun enters a new sign, and everyone born during that certain period has it as their birth sign. The basic traits attributed to each of the signs in the zodiac will, in most cases, fit the individual with surprising exactitude. But all persons differ to some degree, however, and I will also attempt to discuss some of the most prominent variable traits.

The zodiac is an imaginary belt of 12 constellations. The word is from the Greek word for "animal." The reason for this is that most of the signs are named for animals. The zodiac is divided into 12 areas or signs, and each sign is named for a constellation that occupied that area 2,000 years ago. The constellations no longer occupy the same relative position to the Sun than they did 2,000 years ago, so the signs and constellations no longer coincide as they once did. It is estimated that in 22,000 years they will once again be back in their original positions.

Now I suppose the next logical question is, where do I stand in all of this? Well it's been my hobby for about a year now. Notice I said hobby, not something I totally devote my life to like some people, and I do believe in it, although I don't consult my horoscope each morning before putting my foot out the door. Besides, I can't afford a daily newspaper. But seriously, astrology hasn't been given a chance. Several years ago anyone who confessed a belief in E.S.P. was considered very eccentric at the very least. Now, if you are able to claim you can see in advance what is going to happen, you are considered very "in." So at least give me a chance, even if you are convinced that I belong in a nut house!

If you have any questions or criticism, feel free to come up to The Courier offices and leave a note. I'll try to answer any questions you may have in my weekly columns along with my regular installments. See you next week!

## Business instructor publishes writings

Eugene R. Lebrez, Wheaton, instructor in economics and finance, recently published *The Business of Finance*, a collection of contemporary writings which he edited to serve as a companion reading in college-level courses concerned with finance and investment principles.

Before joining College of DuPage in 1969, Lebrez taught economics and business administration for three years at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Phi Beta Lambda members and interested persons are invited to an Open House Party Oct. 31 after 7 p.m. to be held at the house of Paul Carlson on Bruner st. - Right side, dead end - in Hinsdale. A prize will be awarded to the best Halloween costume worn. Refreshments will be served.

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ATTENTION: All Phi Theta Kappa members are asked to please try to attend meetings. They are now scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday mornings in Room J141.



College of DuPage's 1970 Homecoming Queen, Patti Murphy, is crowned by last year's queen, Nanci Alumbaugh, as the coronation party looks on.

The homecoming dinner-dance was held at the Hillside Holiday Inn. Photo by Howard Johnson.

## All-college fall concert to be Nov. 13

The musical performing groups at College of DuPage will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the Campus Center. The concert will be under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities, and Robert Marshall, director of instrumental activities.

The program will open with the Concert Choir, numbering 50 voices, performing "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert. Soloists will be Adele Kmak, soprano, Downers Grove; Marilyn Gould, soprano, Downers Grove, Sam Weiss, baritone, Elmhurst; Penny

Piekarski, soprano, Villa Park; Richard Schulz, tenor, LaGrange Park, and Paul Oyen, bass, of Wheaton.

The College of DuPage Singers, a group of 20 selected young men and women, will perform Harry Simeone's setting of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." This music was originally composed for a ballet, but Simeone has set lyrics to five movements of the suite, and it has become a standard item in the choral repertoire.

Mrs. Phyllis Wallis and Mrs. Mary Brain, both of Wheaton, will provide duo-piano accompaniment. The Concert Band

will make its debut in this concert. Composed of 60 men and women, the band will play the following selections:

Medusa's Head, Concert March by Bob Seibert; A Manx Overture by Harold Wood; Symphonic Movement for Band by William Goldstein, Star Spangled Spectacular by John Cacavas and Stars and Stripes Forever by John Philip Sousa.

The final portion of the program will be "College of DuPage Pops." The Stage Band will play several selections, and the Barbershop Quartet will sing old favorites.

Admission is free to students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$2.00.

## Court organized but idle

By Ralph Guglielmucci

The Student Court at College of DuPage is theoretically a hall of justice where those accused of traffic violations, conduct violations, poor academic progress, or any wrong-doing on campus can be tried fairly and quickly.

However, Student Court is presently idle since the administration took over its duties and powers during the summer, according to Claude Knuepfer, chief justice of the court.

Knuepfer said the only power the Student Court has now is to decide which legislation proposed by student government is constitutional or unconstitutional.

Student Court is theoretically divided into four sections: Academic Court, Traffic Court, Conduct Court, and General Court.

The officers in charge are Knuepfer, chief justice; Steve

Elliott, Traffic Court, Robert Connors, Academic Court; Larry LeMaster, attorney general and prosecuting attorney, and Dave Weakland, defense attorney.

Theoretically, a student tried and found guilty of a traffic violation in Traffic court and who feels he was given an unjust decision can take the matter to the Appellate Court, which is composed of the Chief Justice and two of the four justices.

Then if he is still not satisfied with the decision, he can take his case to the Supreme Court, which is composed of the Chief Justice and four justices, for a final trial.

Knuepfer does not know when the Student Court will have its full duties and powers again. Until then, all cases will be handled by the administration.

## Aquatic club to meet Nov. 5

The College of DuPage Aquatic Club is planning several different activities for the school year. They will meet Nov. 5 at noon in K 147. Another meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in K 117 that same day for interested night students.

Officers will be elected at the meeting.

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# Intramurals

Two Tons of Fun remained unbeaten, but they had a close call in nipping the Hustlers, 50 to 49. Mark Stahlberg had 23 for the winners while Terry Sackman scored 18 points for the Hustlers. In another close game the first part of the week Old Style dumped F Squad 47 to 23 despite Mike Harrold's 23 points which topped both squads. Buds raced past the Easy Riders 41 to 28 in a tight defensive battle.

The F Squad dropped its second contest of the week as they were humbled by the Beavers, 55 to 47, behind Mike Korkosz's 22 points. Mike Harrold scored 16 points for the losers. Old Style kept its winning streak going in burying the Brothers 56 to 32 as big Bob Freck hooped in 27 tallies. Howard Baldwin scored 22 points as his Nickelbag team crushed the Faculty 70 to 23. The Buds ran away from the Hoopsters by a 47 to 30 count with Scott Thomson's 12 points leading the assault.

The Faculty lost a heartbreaking contest 26 to 23 to Easy Riders, after holding the lead for almost the entire game. The Faculty had to play with just five players and they just ran out of gas the final 1½ minutes of the contest. Tom Thomas had 7 points and Coach Sevan Sarkisian 5 tallies to pace the faculty attack. The final game of the week saw the Hustlers race by the F Squad 41 to 29 behind Greg Vitlwick's 15 points.

## Standings as of Oct. 25:

1st, Tons of Fun 3-0; 2nd, Nickel Bag, 3-0; 3rd, Buds, 3-1; 4th, Easy Riders, 2-1; 5th, Hustlers, 2-1; 6th, Old Style, 2-1; 7th, Beavers, 2-2; 8th, F Squad, 1-3; 9th, Faculty, 1-3; 10th, Hoopsters, 0-3; 11th, Brothers, 0-4.

## FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

The powerful Ineligibles put up a strong defense along with some great offensive runs to knock the previously unbeaten Keggers out of first place in flag football. Dan Davey opened the scoring for the victors when he raced back an intercepted pass 20 yards for a T.D.

Bill Egardahl and Tim Gibson also chipped in with long touchdown runs to put the game beyond reach of the Keggers.

The Bucks in a great defensive contest nipped the Sundance Kids 13 to 6. The Bucks scored twice in the first half on a six-yard pass from Don May to Ron Leoni and a 20-yard touchdown pass from May to Andrew Link. Gene DeMan scored the lone T.D. for the Sundance Kids.

## Standings as of Oct. 25

1st, Ineligibles, 2-0; 2nd, Bucks, 1-0-1; 3rd, Keggers, 1-1-0; 4th, Sundance Kids, 1-2-0; 5th, Pack, 0-2-1.

## GUNNERS FINISH UNBEATEN

The powerful Gunners swept through the League of Champions Intramural Basketball League with an unbeaten record to capture the team championship. Big games of the week saw the Gathering get smashed by the Raiders 54-43 behind Chuck Zempel's 24 points and Damon Jackson's 14 tallies. Dennis Kletecka scored 18 and Craig Callaghan 12 for the losers.

The Raiders gained their second win of the week edging the All Stars 53 to 48 as Bruce Kassell and Chuck Zempel combined for 35 points. The Gunners made it five straight wins as they ripped the Gathering 61 to 34 with Richard Martin, Jim Belanger, and Rich Slack all in double figures.

The Gathering captured their third victory as they whipped the All Stars 75 to 66 in a wild scoring game. Kelly Fessler scored 27 points to pace the win and teammate Bill Fry tossed in 20 markers. Mike Hubley sank 25 points to lead the All Stars.

## Final Standings

1st, Gunners, 6-0; 2nd, Gathering, 3-3; 3rd, Raiders, 2-4; 4th, All Stars, 1-5.

## Trampoline anybody?

Gymnastic Coach Dave Webster is looking for any individuals who might be interested in participating in varsity gymnastics.

Anybody who wishes can contact Webster in his office, in the Phys. Ed. trailer.

## 'Player of Week' is linebacker Tim Dee

By Larry Murdock

In Saturdays hard fought homecoming game against Rock Valley, The Chaparral defense showed us that at least one part of our football team came out to play. They were lead by the outstanding play of middle linebacker Tim Dee, this week's player of the week!

Eighteen-year-old Tim, who is listed on your scorecards as a flanker back, was moved from that position to fill the linebacker slot because of injuries. He played a consistent game making seven tackles and helping out with two assists to add to the teams total of 70 tackles and 34 assists. This really looked great when you look at Rock Valley's previous record. They are ranked 15th in the nation among the junior colleges.

Although John Glenn lead the defense in total tackles, Tim Dee has to be given the most credit for the outstanding job done con-

sidering all the jockeying around that Coach Miller has done this season trying to bring us a victory. At one time this year Tim thought that he might not be good enough to continue playing football at all. He stands 5'10" and weighs only 150 pounds. If you saw the game at North Central Saturday you could see for yourself that Tim can handle the position very well. Coach Miller said he was very satisfied with Tim's performance.

Tim is a native of Wheaton. He played high school football at Glenbard East his first two years, then moved to the new Glenbard North where he played varsity ball. He moved around on defense playing guard and linebacker. This year at CD he has shown considerable strength in reading the opponents' plays.

The Chaparrals next game will be Saturday against Grand Rapids on the road. Both sides of our squad ore working out this week to bring home a victory.

## Sports calendar for week

### FRIDAY, OCT. 30

Golf . . . Region IV at Champaign, 10 a.m.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Golf . . . Region IV at Champaign, 10 a.m.

Football . . . at Grand Rapids, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country . . . Region IV at Maryknoll, 11 a.m.

Soccer . . . Triton at Maryknoll, 10:30

### SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Road Rallye . . . open — starts in CD parking lot, 1 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Soccer . . . at U. of Chicago, 3 p.m.

This week's highlight — be there! If DuPage wins they go to the Nationals.

## Mustanger's Rallye gets high rating

By Larry Murdock

Last Sunday's road rallye, sponsored by the MCCC car club, came off nicely but ended with a flock of protests that began with two teams dropping out of the rallye within the first hour of running.

A road rallye is a driving event for any car involving a driver and a navigator traveling an unknown course usually lasting anywhere from three to four hours. Route instructions tell the exact route to successfully complete the rallye. Observers may also be used to point out signs along the way.

The fall's first rallye started at the Campus Center with 39 cars in the field. Towns along the tricky route included Glen Ellyn, Downers Grove, Oak Brook, Hinsdale, Westmont, and Lisle. The Lisle route proved to be the easiest with the questions for route signs not as difficult as Oak Brook and Hinsdale. The wave of protests was built around street signs which were easily missed. As it turned out, only three of the protests were valid.

Mark Taylor, driving a 1968 Olds. Cutlass, finished first with Bob Samland doing the navigating. They were awarded trophies. All winners were scored on answers to questions along the route plus nearness to the official mileage. Taylor won with only 50 points being deducted from his score sheet.

Other winners were Jay Ringle taking second place with a minus 60 points and navigated by Andrew Zahn. They drove a 1969 Triumph and finished close behind Taylor. Third place went to Dan Cheesman and Ann Briska driving a 1970 Chevrolet Malibu finishing only 10 points behind Ringle. Fourth place was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. R. Tarwaters and fifth place to Timm Sehye and Jan Ernst. It was funny to note that Larry Murdock's '71 Camaro with the least mileage on it finished last.

# PRESS BOX

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

The fiasco in Champaign last weekend certainly brought to light an hypocrisy on college campuses which is no way limited to Illinois.

The incident I'm referring to occurred last Saturday when the U. of Ill. athletic board announced that head football coach Jim Valek would be fired as of the end of his game with Ohio State.

The Illini players, aroused by the statement, took to the field against No. 1 ranked Ohio State. They played one of their best games of the season and racked up 29 points against the awesome O.S.U. defense, before they finally fell 48-29.

After the game the players asked Valek to stay out of the locker room long enough for them to have a short meeting. All it took was a few moments before the squad produced a statement, signed by the team co-captains and unanimously approved by the team. The statement read, "If Coach Valek is not here on Monday, Illinois does not have a football team."

It didn't produce any immediate response from University officials but by early Sunday Valek was un-fired, at least for the duration of his present contract which doesn't expire until the end of next summer.

No matter how you look at it the athletic board made a big mistake. To begin with they admitted by their action, that they were writing off the rest of the season. They still have four games to go, and their play against O.S.U. showed that the players still feel those games are important.

The move was obviously a "wait til next year" maneuver, since there was no real dynamic candidate waiting to take over. Any of the available personnel would have been able to do very little more in those last games than gain some experience.

Valek's credentials were definitely suspect considering his team has yet to win a game this year, but it just doesn't make any sense to fire him when it would be easier to let his contract run out and far less controversial to just not renew it.

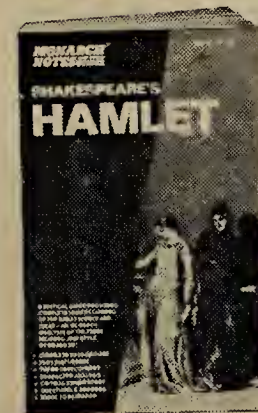
The action of the players proved that college athletes are believers that varsity sports are for individual development, as well as national titles.

The administration comes out far less favorably in this type of evaluation. It appears they are interested only in good publicity for the 'old alma mater'. They didn't know, let alone care that under Valek the players were developing character.

This character was shown last week when the inspired athletes stood up to a ridiculous administration decision, and in a peaceful but effective and powerful demonstration, brought about Valek's reinstatement.

What's this mean to DuPagers? Look at the team record, but think about Illinois before you say the Chaparrals aren't accomplishing anything this season on the football field.

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# DuPage drops Homecoming, 17-0

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral gridders played what was undoubtedly their best game of the season against Rock Valley last Saturday and though they were in the game all the way, a few costly breaks dictated a 17-0 defeat of the DuPagers.

It was Homecoming day for DuPage at North Central stadium in Naperville, and the crowd was the best ever on hand for a College of DuPage event. Both bleachers on the C of D side of the field were filled to near capacity and the one set on Rock Valley's side was filled.

Coach Dick Miller said "The crowd was tremendous. It was symbolic of the whole week. This was the first time the students really got together to become involved."

The crowd was treated to an exciting game which could have gone either way if only one or two breaks had gone DuPage's way. The defense was what kept the Chaparrals in the game. As Miller put it "they played a tremendous game."

Speaking of the team play over all he stated that "had they played that well in their previous five games it would certainly be a different story for DuPage record wise."

The usually good defense put together its finest game to date as they started the game strong and if anything, got tougher as the game went on. In the second half, R. V. could manage only eight yards rushing against a DuPage line which led by John Glenn with 12 tackles 3 assists, and Tom Daman with 10 and 5, crushed anyone R. V. sent their way. The front line was soundly backed by Middle Linebacker, Tim Dee, who was playing in the place of the injured Al Mackey. Dee, this week's athlete of the week, came up with a

stunning performance, and the coach had nothing but praise for him.

Miller was not so pleased with the offense again this week. As in the past, the blocking was a real sore spot. He feels we have the "best backs we've ever had, but our line is not big enough or fast enough to handle the teams we've been up against." He pointed out that this years scoring was much lower than our totals in the past. "Until this season we were averaging 12-20 points a game, but we just can't get it going this season."

The pattern for the game was set early as after DuPage kicked off, the defense stopped Rock Valley after a couple gains. After a short kick, a personal foul against R. V., and an offside call, it was DuPage's ball first and five at midfield. Then starting QB Herb Heiney dropped back to pass, was hit, and fumbled. R. V. recovered the ball and ran it back to DuPage's eight. Then on the second play from scrimmage with 9:20 left in the first period, Terry Campbell passed 6 yards to Ed Meyers in the endzone for the TD. Tom Larson followed up the play by kicking the extra point.

In the second quarter, Tom Sousler scored on a four yard run with 13:09 left to play. Again, Larson came in to kick the extra point, and this gave Rock Valley a 14-0 edge at halftime.

In the second half the only scoring came on a 38 yard field goal by Larson midway through the third period. The half was all defense, as neither team could move the ball.

Miller felt "the score should have been 3-0." The first touchdown was on a controversial fumble call and the second score came after an official's placement of the ball gave Rock Valley a first down on a play where they ap-

parently lost yardage.

Rock Valley's coach, Norm Matzl, was very impressed with the way we were hitting.

Next week's game on Saturday with Grand Rapids is not going to be any cake walk for DuPage either as they are rated No. 3 in the country in the junior college polls. Also to their advantage, is the fact that we're going to be playing in their home stadium.

There is only one home game left for DuPage and that will be played on Saturday Nov. 14 against the Air Force J. V. Although last week's attendance was great, maybe for our last game we can do even better. Last week in addition to the faithful Pom Pons Cheerleaders, and Pep Club, two other clubs brought members to the game. The Vets were there again, and Chi Omega Delta joined

them this week. The band was also on hand to liven up the crowd that for once participated.

They proved that win or lose some members of the student body do care enough to tear themselves away from their cartoons and spend an exciting afternoon at the football game.



This was one time that Heiney, 12, got the pass away, but the fact that the DuPage backfield was

full of Rock Valley defensemen all afternoon made pass completions a rarity. Photo by Howie Johnson

## Harriers sweep CD inv't.

By Mary Gabel

The Chaparral's Cross Country team ran all over their competition last Saturday, Oct. 24, in gaining title to the Second annual DuPage Invitational. The final scores of the five top teams were as follows: DuPage 25; Joliet 98; Milwaukee Tech 104; Waubensee 124; and Harper 135.

"It wasn't even close," Coach Ron Ottoson said happily. "And Wright's poor finish was surprising since the week before they beat us."

### Gordie Kraft

### wins first CD football skills

Gordie Kraft captured first place in the first football skills contest ever held at the College of DuPage. Kraft showed a tremendous kicking foot as he tied with Mark Stahlberg for first place and then won the sudden death kickoff.

Kraft kicked three straight 30-yard fieldgoals and three straight punts over 40 yards each. Mark Stahlberg followed suit, but Kraft came through with two more field goals in the kickoff to take the top spot.

Highlights of the contest found three fellows throwing the football right through a tire from 20 yards away which is no simple task. Ed Doyle, Dennis Kletecka, and Mike Hytmanek all managed to accomplish that trick.

Trophies will be awarded to the top five finishers who are: 1st, Gordie Kraft; 2nd, Mark Stahlberg; 3rd, Mike Harrold; 4th, Dennis Kletecka; 5th, Andy Link.

Wright, along with Kennedy-King, Black Hawk, and Illinois Valley, failed to have five participants place.

Though the Chaparrals did not capture a first place, a string of second, third, fourth, and sixth earned the championship.

Jim McNider of Harper and Andy Senorski of Wright took the two top spots, but Wright did not have the necessary quota of finishers. As a result, Bob Lennon was credited with second place. Craig Burton and Craig Cardella followed closely. Larry Rouse puffed in at sixth, Greg Hanna chucked tenth, Mike Casey thirteenth, and Ariel Mayorga six-

teenth.

Coach Ottoson was especially pleased about the excellent times of his runners. On the whole, the top ten Chaparrals weren't more than a minute apart. The entire race, over a 4.1 mile hilly terrain, was close throughout.

Now the runners are set for Saturday's test at Maryknoll, the Regional Qualifying Meet. This is the preliminary to the National Meet. The winning team and top five individual finishers travel to Vincennes, Indiana, on November 14.

The final meet prior to that for COD is the Conference Meet on November 7.

## Kickers drive on toward Nationals

By Jim Santucci

"DuPage's first varsity soccer team," says coach Bill Pehrson, "is rough, enthusiastic, and contains the potential of a championship team."

Pehrson proceeded to prove this by boasting a 6 win, 2 loss record. He showed that DuPage has 22 goals to our opponents' 16, and that only five goals have been tallied against us in the last four outings.

He stated, "The defense is really doing a fine job. Our goalie, John Jaeger, is looking very alert. The offense is doing its job. Peter Finne, a standout, has kicked 8 goals and assisted on five. Mike Harvey, Al Robertson, and Jay Tucci have also put forth outstanding performances."

In last week's action C of D

chalked up two more wins, as they defeated Maryknoll 5-1, and won a forfeit contest over George Williams 1-0.

In every period of the Maryknoll contest fantastic offense and defense could be witnessed. During the bruising battle Finne got a piece of action on each of the five Chaparral goals. Robertson and Harvey also scored for us. In the final periods Maryknoll really attacked, but fabulous defense rode the team to its 5-1 triumph.

Saturday is the big game now for Pehrson and his squad. It's the date for our last home game of the season at Maryknoll. If you want to see a fine team in action, be there to witness the game against Triton, which will be a battle for a trip to the Nationals.

## Leonard paces golfers in record week

By Dave Weakland

The College of DuPage golf team has an excellent chance to capture the Illinois Region IV golf tournament Oct. 30-31. This prediction came from Coach Herb Salberg after a record setting week in DuPage golf.

The linksmen began the week by placing third in the Sectional Meet, thus qualifying for Region IV competition downstate. Leading the team was Bill Leonard who placed first in the Sectionals with a 76 on the tough St. Andrew course.

Only two days later the team virtually tore up the White Pines

South Course in Bensenville by setting three school records. The Chaparrals defeated Wilson by a score of 286 to 325. Leonard, once again medalist, shot a 3 under par 67 to set a new school record for individual play. Combining with Leonard for the team record was Carl Sonnleitner 72, Randy Walters 72 and Mike Harrold 75.

Coach Salberg attributes the latest team success to the consistent play of the entire team. "With a good fourth score this weekend we could take it all," says Salberg.



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# Find student 'uninformed apathy' for cluster

By Jim Vine

"Uninformed apathy" describes student reaction to the cluster college concept, a sub-committee chairman told the Cluster Steering Committee last Thursday.

Dr. William Doster said he visited 18 classrooms to assess student reaction to the proposed change in instructional programs here.

"In each class there were only two or three students, at most, who had heard anything about college re-organization," said Dr. Doster. "I found only four students who have attended any committee

meeting, and one of those is on the steering committee. Uninformed apathy would best describe student reaction to the whole idea, at least in those classes which I visited."

The committee also heard Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, report on the progress of building for the permanent campus. Berg prefaced his detailed report with a jet-eye view of the total building project.

He reminded the committee that there is adequate time for any change or alteration in any and all of the proposed buildings to be better adapted for clustering, if the

committee thought this to be desirable.

"It is by sheer dumb luck that the new building will be ideal for the cluster college system," he told the committee.

Doster's findings about student apathy caused considerable discussion.

He said he didn't get many questions from the students, but seven seemed to include those most frequently asked. They are:

1. Will credits be transferable as now?
2. Will students be boxed in or pigeon holed in a rigid cluster organization?
3. Will re-organization be more

expensive than the current administrative structure? (This one came from older students, speaking as tax payers, not just as students.)

4. Will students be permitted to select a cluster or be assigned without consultation by a computer?

5. Will extra-curricular activities (dramatics, athletics, band, chorus, student government, etc.) be centralized or dispersed?

6. How will facilities be adapted to re-organization? (This one, too, came from older students.)

7. Are students really invited to work on a sub-committee, or is this

invitation mere lip service to democracy?

Doster is chairman of the sub-committee on Criteria for Administrators of Clusters.

In the discussion one member of the steering committee asked:

"How is it that students who have so much to say about problems over which they have no control are suddenly silent when invited to contribute to the planning of their own educational system?"

Dr. John Anthony, vice-president, instruction, answered: "The majority of students are more re-active than active."

## THE COURIER

Vol. 4, No. 8  
November 5, 1970

### Cluster dean jobs get 34 applicants

With only seven openings and 34 applicants for the Dean of Cluster College jobs, there will be some hard decisions ahead, according to Dr. John Anthony, vice-president-instruction.

A committee consisting of two faculty, two administrators, one counselor, one IRC representative and four students will interview, judge and question the 34. Of the 34 two are women.

Questioning will be held in closed session with each person being interviewed for about 30 minutes.

The four students are John Hrubec, Tim Zarazan, Bruce Zorn and Karen Kirstner.

### 'Action speaks louder' etc., etc.

A class in English 101D, Language of Protest, is switching to action.

It's Salt Creek Clean Up Day for the class which will meet Saturday noon at the college parking lot and then drive to the creek in Hinsdale near the Old Graue Mill.

Workers are advised to bring their own rakes and shovels and, of course, old clothes. Volunteers are welcome.

#### IRC CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

The IRC announced Wednesday it will be closed Wednesday, Veterans Day, and will also close Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 26-29, for the Thanksgiving recess.

## Advisory Council hears new grading proposals

By Dave Weakland

The Advisory Council to the President discussed Wednesday the removal of all "N" and "F" grades from student transcripts.

The Council, with all members present, seemed to approve the proposal, originated by the Instructional Council.

Members said, however, that there were mechanical problems within the new system which might affect transfer. The consensus seemed to be that the Instructional Council might re-examine its proposal after more research on transfer problems involved.

The proposal would eliminate all "N" and "F" grades and replace them with an "IP" grade. The IP would indicate the student was enrolled in a course but had not yet received credit for it. The IP would be changed when the student completed the course successfully.

(The Council is composed of representatives of students, faculty, deans, administrators and classified personnel. It is an advisory body to aid in communication between different college units.)

Dr. Rodney Berg, college

president, presented the proposed college calendar. Members said additional vacation time at the Easter break would be helpful. It was explained that the college must be in session for 12 weeks a quarter and because of the lengthy Christmas vacation an extended Easter break was not possible.

Mariclare Barrett, representing students, proposed an All-College Day for an exchange of ideas and information. She suggested small groups could meet in workshops and seminars. The proposal seemed to meet with approval.

Miss Barrett also proposed a presidential news conference after board meetings at which pertinent questions could be addressed to the president.

Dr. Berg said he would be happy to participate in such a conference.

Dr. Lon Gault, faculty representative, suggested the college obtain further information on transfer requirements to other state schools to be appended to the Adviser Handbook. He said he was disappointed in the new handbook for this reason.

It was explained other colleges have not cooperated as much as DuPage had hoped.

## Referendum is Dec. 12

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees will seek 12 cents added levying power to the college's educational fund. The referendum date for district voters has been set for Dec. 12.

The administration proposal of 12 cents in the educational tax rate and five cents in the building fund rate has been under consideration for some weeks.

A citizens' committee, which worked with the board, recommended an educational referendum only because, according to committee chairman Theodore Arenberg, "it is most vital that required operational funds be made available at the earliest possible date."

"Buildings," he continued, "are vitally important. However, our belief is that the need for operational funds is more critical at this time."

In reviewing the proposal for an educational tax rate increase, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, noted a sharply declining assessed valuation per student because of the school's phenomenal growth.

"Since the college opened in 1967, the tax base per student has

dropped from \$610,000 to \$283,000 this year," Berg said and continued: "The current college educational tax rate generated \$671 per student in 1967—but only an estimated \$311 for this year."

The \$8.65 million budget prepared for fiscal 1970-71 includes only programs absolutely necessary for the operation of the school but remains \$1.3 million short of required funding.

The operating expenses (audited) for 1969-70 were at the \$5.1 million level but reflected spending decreases in four of eight areas.

### Cager's special

Only 20 tickets remain for the bargain basketball special Nov. 10.

Students for a total cost of \$2.50 get tickets and transportation to the Chicago Bulls-Los Angeles Lakers game. The following day is a legal holiday and there will be no classes.

Tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

## 7 new counselors on call—that's CVIS

By Gerry Healey

Students having difficulty deciding about their careers can now recruit the help of seven new "counselors".

The "Counselors" are actually cathode ray terminals hooked to College of DuPage's Computerized Vocational Information Service (CVIS).

CVIS was instituted here last spring as an experiment.

Working with the college was Willowbrook High School which first came up with the idea of CVIS in 1967. Schools now taking part in CVIS are Naperville Central High School, York High School, and Glencrest Junior High School, all of which share the use of DuPage's computer located in the Data Processing Center.

According to Mrs. Carole Dobbie, a guidance assistant, CVIS will be a great aid to guidance

counselors because it will allow them more time with students.

"If we can get machines to do the routine work, the counselors will be able to deal with students on a more personal basis," she said.

A student can now receive information on occupations; apprenticeships; specialized and technical schools; College of DuPage; four year colleges, and local job opportunities.

Also soon available, but not quite completed to date, is information on the military services.

Hopefully ready by winter quarter will be a review of each individual's educational record and information on transfer planning to four year schools.

"Also proposed for CVIS is in-line registration, or registering for classes through the use of the computer. This program will

hopefully be in use for spring registration," said Mrs. Dobbie.

Mrs. Dobbie said that the computer is set up so that it is as easy as possible for the student to operate.

"It is also set so as to create a friendly atmosphere with the student and to offer as many choices as possible so the student's sessions with CVIS will be as interactive as possible," she said.

Early in the session, the computer challenges the student to a game of tic-tac-toe. To date the computer's record stands at 1,936 wins; 5,193 losses; and 5,367 ties.

Mrs. Dobbie invites all students to use CVIS. Four terminals are located in the Campus Center and three more are in the IRC. The terminals can be used whenever the Data Processing Center is in use.



Reporter Healey and "counselor"



# Class room of future is push-button electronics

By Steven Pfeiffer

A master electronics system which may revolutionize the future classroom at College of DuPage was discussed by Dr. Rodney Berg, president, at the Instructional Council meeting last Thursday.

According to present plans, said Dr. Berg, 10 lecture halls will be provided with "rear screen projection," which would eliminate many of the noises and lighting problems of our present method.

Another unit Dr. Berg discussed was the "responder unit." The student would sit at a chair equipped with buttons. Asked multiple choice or other objective questions, he need simply select

his choice from the buttons on the arm of his chair.

Dr. Berg also discussed "remote screening," whereby an instructor would call the IRC for desired material, and the material would immediately be available. The instructor would simply push a certain button, continue his lecture, and the desired film, slides, or other images would appear. Dr. Berg also mentioned the possibilities of television and telelecture in the classroom. Video cassettes will be available in the near future, he said.

Discussion also turned to the availability of computer assistance in areas other than instruction. Computer registration is planned for winter quarter, Dr. Berg said. The computer could

also be programmed to handle requests from Staff Services.

When questioned regarding the "blueprints" for the permanent campus, Dr. Berg said the college will have a Centrex system, an infinite switching system, which will provide communication between all instructional spaces. In addition, each room will be provided with a facilitator, a box with a stainless steel covering, and a coax tray, into which the responder and other units could be installed.

Dr. Berg urged the Council to look at the potentials of the system. He asked members to consider, "What facilities do you want for the improvement of instruction?" and "Will the facilities actually improve instruction?" He

stressed the improvement of instruction through the centrally controlled and centrally distributed equipment.

Dr. Berg also suggested the Council act as a "pressure unit" in solving present mechanical problems, such as switchboard problems, delivery of AV equipment, and the purchasing of shades for classrooms.

And finally he suggested some "mind stretching exercises" for Council members — that they make use of the IRC in research of master electronics systems, and that they plan visits to see systems in operation to see what is possible. He also said some developmental funds are available to the Instructional Council for the study.



**Ombudsman**  
**John Beirne:**  
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Do you have any kind of problem or worry that needs to be hashed out? Failing in your courses? Got a special gripe?

Well, if you do, John Beirne, campus ombudsman, is the man to see. He will break his neck to help a student in need of assistance.

Beirne is disappointed because so far only one person has requested his help. This may be because few people know that there is a campus ombudsman. But he's there.

Beirne is a music major, not a psychology major. He likes to write ballad-type music and says he wants to "replace Neil Diamond and Charlton Heston on the hitline scene," along with the help of a friend, Gary Cumbo.

Beirne's other interests include war-gaming and work, and he is interested in student government. He has been at College of DuPage for three years and has been with the Student Government since he started here.

## Recruiters

Recruiters on campus Nov. 12:  
From business and industry:

Owen Johnson of the Continental Bank will interview interested students from 1 to 4 p.m.

From Colleges and Universities:  
Miss Roberta Moore of Barat College will interview interested students from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

John A. Murray of the University of Denver will interview interested students from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Student Senate seeks committee volunteers

By Bob Palakie

An urgent request for help was made by Tom Biggs, Senate chairman, at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Several important committees on campus are in need of student volunteers, Biggs said. He read a list of seven committees which he said were either only-half full or barely filled at all.

The list and people to contact: traffic, Ernest LeDuc; student conduct, Paul Harrington; Curriculum Council, James Heinselman; President's Advisory Committee, Mariclaire Barrett; committee on committees, Dr. Rodney Berg and Dr. John An-

thony; Cluster college steering committee (no contact given); Instructional Council, Dick Dobbs and Mrs. Doris Frank.

Sen. Bruce Zorn added to the list. He explained the college is in need of 60 students to act as liaison between the college and their communities in the upcoming bond issue. Zorn stressed the importance of the bond issue because presently college finances per student are one-half the level of two years ago.

In an attempt to bring the senators closer together, a resolution was passed calling for a Senate rap session. The informal talk sessions are open to senators

and interested students. Former Sen. Ed Schwartz said during gallery time that the purpose was to bring about discussion among senators to aid in developing and clarifying ideas. The time and place for the sessions will be announced later.

As a result of Senate actions taken last week, Zorn reported that a full page list of faculty class assignments would be published in today's Courier. He added that another list would be published in next week's Courier.

Three senators were named to a committee to select judges in the forthcoming Student Achievement Recognition Program. Biggs

commented that the program will not be a popularity contest.

A proposed blood drive was dropped after Sen. Len Urso reported that the student had died. However, Urso added that students can still donate blood to replace the 30 pints which the student had used.

At the close of the meeting, Schwartz made suggestions for future Senate action. He said that the executive board minutes could be provided at Senate meetings to aid in the communication between the two bodies. He also suggested that the Senate look into the Student Court and the Office of Ombudsman, both of which are practically unknown on campus.

## Upcoming events

TODAY

7 p.m., Aquatic Club, K-117.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Last day for automatic W.

Intramural basketball, 2 p.m., Gym.

1:30 p.m., football game at Wright.

8:15 p.m., Stop the World, Campus Center.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

11 a.m., Cross country, North Central.

2 p.m., Soccer at Aurora.

8 p.m., "A Fine Madness," film, M5-1.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

Intramural basketball, 2 p.m., Gym.

7 p.m., Children's Theatre, K-105.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

11 a.m., Student Senate, K-127.

Noon, Ski Club, M4-1.

7-10 p.m., Children's Theatre, M5-3.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Legal Holiday. No school.

7-10 p.m., Children's Theatre, M4-5.

11:30 a.m., Concert Choir Rehearsal, Campus Center.

## 'South Pacific' cast listed

The cast has been announced for College of DuPage's presentation of *South Pacific* on January 29, 30 and 31. They are:

Emile de Becque, Peter Kent; Bloody Mary, Sarah Mineo; Ensign Nellie Forbush, Nancy Carlson; Lt. Joseph Cable, Mike Brust; Luther Billis, Jim Anderson; Bloody Mary's Assistant, Laurie Moore; Stewpot, Mark Pawlicki; Professor, Jose Poces; Capt. George Brackett, Sam Weiss; Comdr. William Harbison, Rich Schmidt.

Also Yeoman Herbert Quale, Ted Wass; Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, David Muth; Seabee Richard West, Mark Judd; Seabee Morton Wise, Ron Murphy; Seaman Tom O'Brien, Joe Cappelletti; Radio Operator Bob McCaffrey, Richard Stocker; Private Victor Jerome, John Beirne; Private Sven Larsen, Bob Harazin; Sgt. Jack Water, George Ross.

Lt. Genevieve Marshall, Mary Ann Maly; Ensign Lisa Manelli, Jodi Harrison; Ensign Connie Walewska, Marilyn Gould; Ensign Janet McGregor, Jackie Barker; Ensign Bessie Noonan, Thelma Canada; Ensign Pamela Whitmore, Betty Franseen; Ensign Rita Adams, Debi Heiney; Ensign

Sue Yaeger, Laura Pammler; Ensign Betty Pitt, Barbara Becker; Ensign Cora McRae, Terri Votsmeir; Ensign Dinah Murphy, Penny Piekarski; Liat, Jaymee Filline; Lt. Buzz Adams, Pat Stella; French Nuns, Lori Ellis, Laura Tennis; French Girls, Lynda Hamlett, Cynthia Williams; Julie Deaver.

There are still several small parts to be filled, and students interested in appearing in the production should come to Room M5-1 at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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# Mariclare Barrett resigns as ASB comptroller

Mariclare Barrett, ASB comptroller, has resigned, effective Nov. 1, it was announced Wednesday.

She will continue active, however, in student government as an adviser to the ASB president.

Miss Barrett's decision to resign was based on the mounting pressure she felt as a result of "over-involvement." She expressed concern for maintaining a high grade point average as well as meeting various other responsibilities.

She is a co-editor of the college literary magazine, serves as student delegate to Dr. Rodney Berg's Advisory Council and the

College Reorganization sub-committee on Internal Governance, and works closely with Fred Robinson, ASB president, on related matters of student welfare.

The executive board accepted her resignation with regrets.

Robinson asked that she consider the position of presidential adviser, thus enabling her to continue active involvement in student government.

Miss Barrett accepted the offer, "trusting that the loosely defined role of presidential adviser will be less time consuming and yet closely related" to her interest in student welfare.

## ASB president out for 2 weeks

ASB President Fred Robinson, who is recovering at home from a groin injury suffered two weeks ago, said Wednesday he may be out for another two weeks.

With Robinson home ill and with the resignation as of Nov. 1 of ASB Comptroller Mariclare Barrett, Tom Biggs, executive board president, is in effect the executive board. The fourth member, Liz Zubaty, coordinating vice-president, is also ill at home. Recently Miss Zubaty reconsidered a decision to resign.

At the last executive council meeting, Biggs said the answers to immediate student problems must be found in the Senate. An immediate problem is filling committee openings.



Fluffy (Sam Gazebo) and Buffy (Naomi Lillie) clown around in Campus Center, "just hanging loose" as they put it. Both Alpha One students, the two clowns promoted the Halloween spirit as well as celebrating Sam's 20th birthday.

## Funeral services for Brian Murphy to be Friday

Ten-year-old Brian Murphy, son of Graphic Arts instructor Ken Murphy, died Monday, Nov. 2, in the Burn Center of Cook County Hospital. A fourth grade student at Meadow View School in Lisle, the boy was badly burned while playing at his home.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Faith United Methodist Church, 5395 Westview, Lisle. The Murphy family will receive condolences Thursday evening, after 7 p.m. at the Toon Funeral Home, 4920 Main St., Downers Grove.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted. Monetary contributions to a fund in Brian's name may be made through Mary Ehrhardt, in Room K 159.

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# Behold the age of Unisex

By Bill Gibbons

In the past few years America has been experiencing a change in attitudes — especially towards style of dress. The age of unisex has arrived.

Think back about six years ago — if a man with long hair wearing bell bottom pants were to walk down the street he would have turned the head of everyone who saw him.

And the same thing would happen to a girl walking down the street in an Army fatigue jacket. Although the styles have changed many people are not in favor of the unisex look. In an opinion poll taken in the Campus Center students were asked what their opinion of "unisex look" was. Some responses were negative.

One student, David Hughes, says, "I don't like it. I'm tired of seeing girls in overalls and bell bottom pants. You hardly ever see a girl in a skirt any more."

Another student, Sandy Webster, said, "I don't like everyone looking the same. It seems like there was meant to be a difference between men and women. Why interfere with the natural way things should be?"

Some student reactions got away from the physical aspect and focused on the psychological and philosophical aspect of unisex.

Joann Luebe thinks that "a person should dress the way they feel inside."

Another student, David Moorman, says that because of unisex, "men can be free."

Dave Tinsley thinks "Each person should have his own individualism — so he can express

himself. Through clothes you can tell how a person thinks—his different motivations in life."

"I'm pro-unisex. It expands my relationships with people," says Raleigh Sullivan.

Tulio Bray said, "I like Army jackets on girls, pants on girls and long hair on guys. There shouldn't be a set way in which a person must dress."

"It's up to the individual," says Rich Kamas. "But I would never go beyond growing my hair long."

## Draft rule changed

The Selective Service changed its rules to allow young men to end their deferments in favor of a 1-A classification at the time that suits them best.

Selective Service director, Curtis W. Tarr, suggested men with higher draft numbers do this - 195 and over. Curtis said that this would cut down on the paperwork and reduce anxiety among young people.

In a letter to all local draft boards, Oct. 26, Tarr instructed the boards to allow a man voluntarily to end his deferment at any time rather than at the end of the deferment.

Under this rule, if a young man were to choose reclassification, he is placed into the "first priority group." On Jan. 1, the shift is automatically geared to place him into a "second priority group" and is not susceptible to the government unless there were a national emergency.

Those who do not choose reclassification, automatically are placed in the "first priority group" until the loss of their deferment. That status is then retained for the remainder of the year with the same draft status.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Advertising may hurt

The off-year elections of 1970 are over. Some candidates were elected and others were rejected.

As always, after the campaign is over, the votes have been tabulated and the offices filled, the losing candidate must ask himself why. Why did I lose? The loser must try and determine why the citizen cast his vote for the other guy.

There are hundreds of points which must be considered. Did the candidate reach a majority of the public? Did he visit the right places at the right time, and did he say the right things while he was there? Did he stick to the issues which are of interest to the public rather than wandering off into a maze of rhetoric? Did he make himself appealing to the voters, both physically and intellectually?

If the losing candidate answers no, or even maybe to any of these questions, then he has hit upon the reason for his defeat. But, if to the best of his knowledge, the candidate cannot comprehend why he lost, I would wager that the solution rests in advertising.

Not just any type of advertising such as leaflets, posters, newspaper ads and the like. I am referring to the greatest form of communication known to man today, the Boob Tube!

Current figures estimate that on any given day, television reaches over 80 percent of the American public. Everyone may not view the set directly, but nearly everyone in the country will hear something about an event which has transpired on the tube, and they will hear it every day.

With such a fantastic audience at hand, it is not surprising to see an increasing amount of political advertising each election year.

As I sat through a barrage of political ads this past month, I couldn't help thinking that some of them must have had detrimental effects on the candidates' chances of being elected. This is the reason why I say television advertising makes or breaks anyone running for political office today.

Take for instance the Republican candidate for President of the Cook County Board, Joseph I. Woods. Every fifteen minutes, right in the middle of something pertinent, like Dragnet or Mod Squad, good old Joe pops on the screen to let us know that he is going to do something about abandoned cars if elected. The public realizes that he should be doing this now as sheriff of the county. What can be more absurd than promising to do something later that you are supposed to be doing now.

Woods' opponent, incumbent George Dunne, says very little on TV. In fact, the only thing I have ever heard him say is, "This job is about people". It's obvious that the job is about people, but what the people want to know is, — What do you plan to do for the people if elected?

This year marks one of the hardest fought Senate races in a long time. Stevenson cuts down the inflation promoting Republicans and Smith warns of the perils under a Democratic senator. In the television advertisements, Adlai uses portions of one of his more successful speeches in which he states, "I want to represent you in the world's greatest forum . . . you the people who have been so good to my family for so many years". The public doesn't care about how Illinois has been good to Stevensons; they want to know if Stevenson is going to be honest with them. Smith, in his ads, simply walks across the street and shakes hands with a traffic patrolman, obviously symbolizing his concern for the law and order issue.

The people of Illinois and America don't want to see Ralph Smith shaking hands with policemen; they don't want to hear Adlai Stevenson telling about his relationship with the state; they don't want to watch Joe Woods dramatize the issues to the point of unbelief; and they would rather not listen to George Dunne sit and repeat the same sentence over and over.

What voters want to see and hear is the candidate speaking out about his honest convictions. They want to know exactly how the candidate feels about the major issues. They want to relate with the man by either agreeing or disagreeing with what he believes.

So now, in this modern age of television, a loser should also ask himself, "Did I level with those people listening to me from their living rooms?" If he ponders the question and finally answers "no", then that's the reason he lost.

If only candidates running for elective office could realize, all the public wants to know about them, is how much they know about the public. Television is the best way to inform the people, but when misused, it can be the worst.

— Randy Meline

## Help shape cluster

College of DuPage is on the way to being clusterized. In the coming months of this school year, major decisions are to be made concerning the outcome of how far this cluster concept will go.

The biggest problem those involved with the cluster concept are facing now is a lack of concern among students. Members of the student body are urgently needed to serve on investigating committees which will search out the best possible ways to pursue college clusterizing.

If you would be interested in helping shape the destiny of the college, and I hope many of you are, then I urge you to contact Dr. John Anthony, vice-president instruction, and he can fill you in as to the importance of solving the cluster problems.

— Randy Meline

To the Editor:

It has been our experience that week-end security precautions leave much to be desired. For example, this past Sunday night approximately 25 students and a faculty member tried in vain to attract the attention of someone (perhaps a security guard?) to let them into the buildings for a prescheduled rehearsal and staff meeting. We personally spent over half an hour trying all the doors and banging on the windows, while others directed their efforts to screaming "rape-murder-fire," etc. All attempts failed to attract the attention of the security guard.

We soon discovered that one door of the J building was not securely locked, and we proceeded to enter the building—as any clumsy thief could easily have done. In the interest of protecting the materials which were accessible to anyone who entered the building, we believe that security precautions on the week-end should be taken.

Sincerely,  
Mariclare Barrett and  
Lyn Hamlett,  
co-editors, Worlds

(Editor's note: The following is the text of a letter sent to Gene Vance, athletic director, University of Illinois. It was written by Charles Roblee, C.O.D. fire science instructor, regarding the firing of football coach, Jim Valek.)

Dear Gene:

I began my long career as an Illini in the fall of 1938 as a freshman. In 1941, I left school to participate in World War II; in the fall of 1946, I returned and in 1948 received my AB degree. In 1963, I left the faculty of Purdue University and joined the faculty of the University of Illinois. In the fall of 1963, I began my work on a Master's degree and in the spring of 1969 an AM was awarded to me. I remember the last few years under Zupke and when Ray Eliot was coach. There were many, many years when we did not win many games. But never was the Illini tradition so disgraced as it was this weekend by YOUR ATHLETIC BOARD.

I left the faculty of the University to head a department at the College of DuPage in 1968. There are many Illini on our faculty here. We may not be happy with a losing team, but at least we

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . .



are willing to back the coaching staff and team during the season. Your actions smack of the professional football and baseball rather than the collegiate game.

I guess the traditions are leaving the University fast. Even the Alumni Association has dropped the Alma Mater from its membership cards.

Please accept this as one ad-

ditional voice of protest in the actions of the Athletic Board. The "change of heart" today helped some, but the odor of the action taken still permeates the Stadium and Campus.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles L. Roblee, AB,  
1948, AM 1969.

## Plan-all-campus governance

Westerville, Ohio - (I.P.) - A new governance plan for Otterbein College provides for student representation on all campus governing bodies and committees and reorganizes the entire campus governance system.

Students will now have a voice, along with faculty and administration, in every phase of college policy making, from social regulations to the selection of new faculty and curriculum.

The governance plan calls for a College Senate, with the college president as presiding officer and student representation equal to that of the faculty. Students will be elected from each major department as well as on an at-large basis. All full-time upper-class students are eligible for the Senate and its committees.

All but first year full-time faculty members, the vice-presidents, and administrators

will sit in the Senate. The Senate will determine all final policy which then must be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval before it becomes College policy.

Students will also serve on all committees and councils, including the Administrative Council, which will operate in a general leadership function. This committee will have subcommittees on student aid and admissions and budget control.

One student and one faculty member of the Budget Control Committee will sit with a similar committee on the Board of Trustees while a student and a faculty member of the Council will sit with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Four students will serve on the Judicial Council which will have original jurisdiction to deal with infractions of College regulations for which the penalty may be

suspension or dismissal from the College. In addition, three different students will sit on the Appeals Council which will hear appeals of Judicial Council decisions.

Other committees are the Academic Council, the Curriculum Committee, the Personnel Committee, Teacher Education Committee, Campus Affairs Committee, Campus Services Committee and the Campus Regulations Committee.

Student Opinion: "... the fact that the president is head of the Senate should provide a better opportunity for serious dialogue between the administration and students. The whole face of the college will have to change. Students will have to show more responsibility than they have in the past or the whole plan will collapse."



# First lists of teaching assignments made available by Sen. Zorn

ASB Sen. Bruce Zorn, acting on behalf of the Student Senate, has compiled the following list of courses to be offered Winter quarter, including their respective instructor assignments. Up to now, the teaching assignments have been listed as staff only.

Zorn, acting under his own initiative, researched the information from several sources and announced his plans to the Senate at the Oct. 29 meeting. Senate members agreed with Zorn that to list as many teaching assignments as possible, as soon as possible, would be beneficial to the student body.

This is only a portion of the teaching assignments not listed in the schedule. Many positions have not yet been assigned but further information will be made available by Zorn, via *The Courier* as it is made accessible.

## New class sections listed

This is the list of new class sections, not listed in the current Winter Schedule. Faculty assignments have not been finalized for these classes. The list is complete as of Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Data Processing 136B, Elec. Tech. 120A; Elec. Tech. 102T; Eng. 102E-TH; Eng. 200 H-N; Eng. 120 A-S; Graphic Arts 151A; History 232A; Psychology 250A; Mech. Tech. 152B; P.E. 124D; Math 270A; Eng. 102 E-TS; Account 102Z; Bio. 102U; Math 152T.

### ANAT. & PHYS.

Anat. & Phys. 111A, Nechoda, R.; 111-AL1, Nechoda; 112A, Nechoda; 112-AL1, Nechoda; 112B, Nechoda; 112-BL1, Love, J.; 112-BL2, Love.

### ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology 110A, Ellenbaum, C.; 110B, Lindquist, L.; 110C, Lindquist, Anthropology 120A, Lindquist; 120B, Ellenbaum; 120C, Lindquist. Anthropology 210A, Ellenbaum.

### ART

Art 101A, Lemon, J.; 102A, Owen, K.; 102C, Owen; 102D, Ertas, A. Art 151A, Smith, W.; 152A, Arbeit, W.; 152B, Ertas, A.; 152C, Arbeit; 152D, Owen; Art 201A, Lemon; Art 211A, Kurriger, P.; 212A, Kurriger, 213A, Kurriger; 213B, Owen; Art 232A, Lemon. Art 241A, Arbeit. Art 252A, Smith; 252B, Smith. Interior Design 121A, Owen.

### BIOLOGY

Biology 100A, Stob, R.; 100-AL1, Stob; 100-AL2, Stob; 100B, Stob; 100-BL1, Stob; 101, Steele R.; 101-AL1, Steele; 101-AL2, Steele; 101B, Steele; 101-BL1, Steele; 101-BL2, Steele; 101C, Haukoos; 101-CL1, Haukoos; 101-CL2, Haukoos; 102A, Malek, D.; 102-AL1, Malek; 102-AL2, Malek; 102B, Malek; 102-BL1, Malek; 102-BL2, Malek; 102C, Brasfield, T.; 102-CL1, Brasfield; 102-CL2, Brasfield; 102D, Kirt, R.; 102DL1, Kirt; 102-DL2, Kirt; 102E, Kirt; 102-EL1, Kirt; 102-EL2, Kirt; Biology 103A, Brasfield.

### BOTANY

Botany 152A, Haukoos; 152-AL1, Haukoos.

### CHEMISTRY

Chemistry 100A, Brown, D.; 101A, Anderson, N.A.; 102A, An-

derson; 102B, Benson; Chemistry 151A, Brown; 152A, Dickstein, J.; 152B, Dickstein.

### ENGLISH

English 101A, Section L, Hester, F.; 101A-BG, Hester; 101B-M, Weiseman, J.; 101B-R, Weiseman; 101C-Q, Sutton, L.; 101C-BD, Sutton; 101C-BF, Sutton; 101D-N, McCarthy, E.; 101D-P, McCarthy; 101D-BE, McCarthy; 101E-K, Johnson, D.; 101E, BB, Lindsey, D.; 101E-BK, LaVigne, V.; 102A-J, Ryburn, M.; 102A-K, Doster, W.; 102A-L, Myers, W.; 102A-M, Vandarakis, N.; 102A-N, Ryburn; 102A-P, Myers; 102A-R, Doster; 102A-BA, Doster; 102A-BP, Vandarakis; 102B-BB, Manley, J.; 102B-BC, Reis, M.; 102B-BD, Lemmon, D.; 102B-BE, Reis; 102B-BF, Manley; 102B-DB, Weiseman; 102B-DJ, Reis; 102C-BH, Tinkle, H.; 102C-BL, Daly, M.; 102C-BN, Tinkle; 102D-BQ, Bell, W.; 102D-BR, Bielecki, R.; 102D-CL, Lemmon; 102D-CP, Bell; 102D-DG, Bell; 102D-DH, Lemmon.

English 102E-CQ, Ariffe, G.; 102E-CR, Warburton, R.; 102E-DA, Johnson; 102E-DE, Warburton; 102E-DF, Wolf, J.; 102F-CB, Lindsey; 102F-CC, Daly; 102F-CD, Daly; 102F-CE, Wilkes, D.; 102F-CF, Thomas, M.; 102F-CG, Wilkes; 102F-CH, Lindsey; 102F-CJ, Carter, A.; 102F-CK, Carter; 102F-CM, Thomas; 102F, CN, Thomas; 102G-DJ, LaVigne; 102H-DD, Richmond; 103B-K, Hester; 103D-J, Ryburn; 103DO-M, Peranteau, G.

English 110-L, McCarthy; 110B-BA, Tinkle; 110D-N, Hester; 110E-P, Johnson; English 120B-H, Lindsey; 120H-L, Leppert, W.; English 200A-BG, Bell; 200B-P, Ryburn; 200C-BB, Reis; 200F-Q, Manley; 200G-BA, LaVigne; 200J-BD, Vandarakis; 200K-BE, Ariffe; 200L-BF, Thomas; 200M-BC, Doster; English 230B-A, Wilkes.

### FRENCH

French 101A, 102A, and 202A, Marchant, C.

### GEOGRAPHY

Geography 101A, 102A and 102B, Goldstein, D.

### GERMAN

German 101A, 102A, and 202A, Huber, H.

### HISTORY

History 101A, Stone, B.; 101 B, Stone; 101 C, Kraines, M.; 102A, Wood, R.; 102 B-L, Davis, L.; 102B-K, Davis, L.; 102C-BB, Schwass,

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30  
Sat. 6:30 & 10:30  
Mat. Wed. 2 P.M.

# STOP THE WORLD

GOOD SEATS  
AT BOX OFFICE

Group Sales: Phone  
Mary Merrill, 641-9933  
BLACKSTONE THEATRE  
60 E. Balbo CE 6-8240

The new Center would consist of one or two buildings, and include, ideally, recreational game equipment, television, music, and possibly a snack bar and some pool tables. The Friday night coffee houses would also probably be held there.

## 'Stop the World' is here Friday

A professional cast performance of the contemporary musical *Stop the World I Want to Get Off* will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, in the Campus Center.

William W. Johnson, chairman—performing arts, commented: "We hope that this premiere professional production will be enthusiastically received by the communities we serve to encourage us in our efforts to enhance the cultural offerings of the area by presenting more professional musical, theatrical and dance productions at the college."

The play revolves around a circus clown called Littlechap, who calls his company together for a rehearsal. After searching for a new idea, he decides to act out the story of his life.

Jackie Warner is well seasoned to play Littlechap, having directed and starred in his own production of *Stop The World*, which toured universities and theaters throughout the country in 1965.

The show's most well-known song, "What Kind of Fool Am I," has become a vocal favorite.

Tickets may be obtained in the office of student activities.

### \$500 SCHOLARSHIP

The Financial Aids and Student Employment Office announces that they are taking applications for a \$500 scholarship to be given to a student majoring in the Library Technical Assistant Program. Applications are available in K136.



STOP THE WORLD

A, Hombach; 220-A, Hombach; 230-A, Oastler; 240-A, Joshi.

### PHYSICS

Physics 100-A, Krass, H.; 152-A, Krass; 152-B, Schulz, H.; 252-A, Schulz.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Science 201A-K, Szuberla, C.; 201A-J, Strachan, D.; 202A-J, Bevins, A.; 202A-K, Ingols, C.; 202A-L, Slingsby, E.; 202A-M, Szuberla; 202C-N, Slingsby; 202C-P, Szuberla; 202D-Q, Strachan; 202E-BB, Strachan; 203J, Slingsby; 220J, Szuberla.

### PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology 100A, Clemons, W.; 100B, Najjar, B.; 100C, McCauley, J.; 100D, Raulerson, L.; 100G, Hansen, B.; 100H, Murchison, W.; 100J, Sosulski, M.; 100K, Oliver, G.; 100L, Sosulski; 100M, Murchison; 100N, Lanning, A.; 100P, Najjar; 100Q, Oliver; 100R, Hansen; 100-BA, Poplar, J.; 100-BB, Kahalas, A.; 100-BC, Lanning; 100-BD, Clemons.

Psychology 210A, Murchison; 220A, Clemons; 220B, Oliver; 230A, Lanning; 230B, McCauley; 230C, Hansen; 240A, Kahalas; 240B, Poplar, 260A, Najjar.

### SOCIOLOGY

Sociology 100A, Ecks, J.; 100B, Mueller, H.; 100C, Reda, M.; 100D, Fejer, E.; 100E, Bradwisch, S.; 100H, Ecks; 100K, Ecks; 100L, Mueller; 100M, Fejer; 210A, Ecks; 210B, Bradwisch; 220A, Fejer; 230A, Mueller.

### SPANISH

Spanish 101A, Florio, M.; 102A, Florio; 102B, Russo, P.; 102D, Russo; 202A, Florio.

### ZOOLOGY

Zoology 153A, 153AL1 and AL2, Love, J.

## TIME OUT!!

TO THINK ABOUT THAT PARTICULAR GIFT FOR THAT PRECIOUS PERSON

BRIDAL SETS

PRE-ENGAGEMENT RINGS

WEDDING RINGS

STAR SAPPHIRE AND BIRTHSTONE RINGS

GUARANTEED LOW PRICES

LADIES AND MENS WATCHES

DON'T BE OFFSIDE AGAIN THIS YEAR — GET ON THE RIGHT SIDE WITH THE HUNDREDS OF

GIFT SELECTIONS

AT

*Robertson and Ruth*

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395 West Lake Street - Elmhurst, Illinois



# ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

## CANCER - THE CRAB (JUNE 22-JULY 21)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** By this I mean those things, places, other signs etc., that have a special significance for the sign Cancer. Birthstone - moonstone; Flower - larkspur; Metal - silver; Numbers - 2, 3, 7; Colors - violet, seagreen, light pastels; Cities - New York, Venice, Milan, Stockholm; Countries - Holland, Scotland; Date night - Monday; Witching hour - 2 a.m.; Lucky Days - 2, 11, 20; Cancer love signs - Cancer, Taurus, Pisces; Sex signs - Scorpio, Capricorn, Sagittarius; Sex symbol - moon; Best friend signs - Leo, Pisces, Taurus, Virgo, Gemini.

Best signs to avoid - Libra, Aries; Best signs to go into business with (Capricorn, Aquarius); Best Career - publicity; Those things Cancer loves most - pearls, money, home and fireside, history, eating, antiques; Cancerian celebrities - Ringo Starr, Bobby Sherman, Len Whiting, Mike Cole (Mod Squad), and Warren Entner (Grass Roots).

**YOUR OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Cancer is the fourth sign of the astrological zodiac. It is this house which governs property, fathers security and memories. Cancer, a bestial sign, is symbolized by the Crab. Moon children are the most sensitive souls in the zodiac and can be wounded by a harsh glance or a rough tone of voice. A Cancer person's emotions never let him feel secure. He is always piling up tangible assets against some imaginary future disaster. Cancer people are deeply affected by the sufferings and unhappiness of those they love, although they do not always give outward evidence. Even when they appear grouchy and mean, they're so full of affection and sentiment that they often feel they are too vulnerable and then retreat inside that convenient shell.

Cancer people always cling to tradition as though they were a part of it. Yet their moods may be as changeable as the Moon. They are frequently vivacious, humanitarians, have great perseverance, strong determination, enjoy travel and adventure and at the same time are fond of family life. In business they do best in publicity, but also will succeed in manufacturing, law and politics. Professionally, they are good teachers, librarians, historians, and scientists.

**THE CANCERIAN MALE:** He is looking for a permanent love relationship and he is possessive with every female. He enjoys cooking and most likely will want to cook for his present favorite female. He is very careful about money and is usually conservative in dress. He has an intense fondness for antiques, and art. He prefers inexperienced women to those that are experienced because they tend to tell him about "the other men" in their life, and he likes to believe he is No. One and therefore is the teacher. In summary, the Cancerian male is intensely loyal to his friends, very moody, idealistic, a dreamer, has gourmet tastes, fond of the out of doors and very romantic.

**THE CANCERIAN FEMALE:** The eternal female, warm and emotional, the Cancer woman is the sustaining source of life. The world sees you as soft and vulnerable, but inwardly you have the kind of strength that keeps others going. You are indeed the power behind the one who sits on the throne. You are actually the ideal woman, with deep maternal instincts - the most domestic of all the signs. You have a strong family feeling, and are fascinated by your family tree. You are intuitive, instinctive, have a quiet, generous approach to living, and are often quite psychic. Your biggest problem is that you worry too much.

Next week - Leo (July 24-August 23)

## Briefly told

### TURKEY RAFFLE

The Veterans Club will have a turkey raffle again this year. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 5 for 25 cents or five for one dollar.

Ten turkeys will be raffled. Proceeds will go into the club's scholarship fund. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the Vets' Club table in the Campus Center.

### SPURRLow CONCERT NOV. 13

The Spurrllows, a concert group of about 20 young people, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Glenbard East High School, sponsored by the Glen Ellyn Knights of Columbus. Proceeds will go to a fund to help build a Newman Center at College of DuPage.

### A FINE MADNESS

A comedy, A Fine Madness, starring Sean O'Connery, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in M5-1. Admission is \$1.

The film's publicity describes the movie as the problems of a rebellious Greenwich Village poet: "Burdened by alimony which he never pays, a second wife who loves but doesn't understand him,

and an over-powering knack for instant seduction, he becomes a prime target for society's latest demons of sanity, the psychiatrists, who predict lobotomy as his only salvation."

### METALS SCHOLARSHIP

The Chicago Western Chapter of the American Society for Metals (ASM) has presented a full tuition scholarship to College of DuPage.

Applications are now being accepted from metals technology students in the financial aids office, Room K-136.

### AAUW SCHOLARSHIP

The Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced a \$200 scholarship to be awarded to a girl student at the College of DuPage who is enrolled in a four-year degree program. Applications will be accepted in the Financial Aid and Student Employment office, K 136, through Nov. 13. Applications are available in K136.

## Mock election 'filed' by janitor

By Maureen Killen

There will be no results in the mock election in the Adlai Stevenson-Ralph Smith contest for Illinois senator held last week by the Senate Elections Committee.

Roger Smith, student senator here, said, "Unfortunately, the ballots were mistakenly thrown out by a janitor."

After voting closed, the ballots were taken to M-6, the student government building, where workers began tabulating the votes. The ballots were left out overnight and the next morning were gone.

"We didn't get to total all the votes but unofficially the Republican candidates won over the Democratic candidates for the positions of state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction," Smith said.

## Plan open lab for craft studio winter quarter

What has been going on in that strange room, K-137?

It is known as the Craft Processes studio, where students learn to make jewelry out of silver, brass and other metals, where stone cutting and polishing takes place and where Crafts 252 will be held this winter quarter. This class will include lost-wax metal casting and several other craft processes.

Crafts 253, to be held spring quarter, will feature woodworking, copper-enameling and advanced jewelry-making.

On display in K 137 is work by the crafts instructor, Willard Smith, and that of his students. Some of the works are for sale.

There are no prerequisites for the Crafts courses, despite schedule listings.

A supervised open lab staffed by Miss Wendy Arbeit and Smith will be offered for the first time in the winter quarter for students who wish to drop in to learn design, jewelry making, ceramics, hand-weaving, leather working, lost-wax casting, silk screening or whatever else they have an interest in.

## Concert band makes debut in Center Nov. 13

The DuPage Concert Band, directed by Robert Marshall, will make its debut in the All-College Fall Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the Campus Center.

The band, numbering about 50 members, will play selections by Seibert, Wood, Goldstein, Cacavas and Sousa.

The Stage Band and the Barbershop Quartet will play and sing several popular selections to complete the second half of the program.

The first part of the program will be sung by the Concert Choir and Singers. The Choir will present Schubert's "Mass in G" accompanied by string quintet. The Singers will offer Harry Simeone's arrangement of the Tchaikovsky "Nutteracker Suite," conducted by Dr. Carl Lambert.

Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff.

## Student protest findings

Berkeley, Calif.-(I.P.)-The type of higher educational institution which is most likely to encounter student protests is the large, urban university granting doctoral degrees, writes Profesor Harold Hodgkinson of the University of California at Berkeley in a recent issue of The Teachers College Record.

In his study, Dr. Hodgkinson contacted the presidents of 1230 colleges and universities throughout the country to determine whether they had experienced an increase in student protests and demonstrations during the past 10 years.

Among the findings were these:

1. There is considerable evidence from within the student protest movement that issues are often devised on the spot for maximum effectiveness.

2. Colleges and universities in regions with high levels of population seem to have considerably more student protests than institutions in rural areas. The states with the highest incidence of student protest are New York (50 percent), Iowa (48 percent), Michigan (43 percent), Massachusetts (40 percent), California (36 percent), and Illinois (30 percent).

"With the exception of Iowa the high protest states tend to be urban while the low protest states tend to be more rural," Professor Hodgkinson notes. "The data provides some support for the hypothesis that the crisis on campus is a parallel to the crisis of the city."

3. The universities which had the greatest number of protests reported a high level of diversity in their student bodies, with few local ties among the students which might have served as a deterrent to protest. Students at these schools were usually very active in community volunteer programs

and underground student activities.

4. There seems to be a definite relationship between the level of degree awarded by the institution and the tendency toward student protests. The higher the degree awarded by an institution, the more likely it is to have student protests, the study found. Of the institutions participating in this study which granted less than a B.A. degree, 24.8 percent reported increased student protests while 67.1 percent of the Ph.D. granting institutions did.

5. Size of the institution was cited as an even more reliable indicator of student protest.

"At all degree levels, the increased protest institutions are larger than the institutions which report no change in protests. Increasing size of student body dramatically increases the likelihood of increased student protest," Dr. Hodgkinson writes.

## 'Fine Madness'



Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.  
M5-1

Admission: \$1

*Orange Blossom*  
*Symbol of a Dream*



Fleurette

*Just like your dream.*  
*Timeless.*

*Reaching the Infinity*  
*of a thousand stars.*  
*Reflecting a heritage of love*  
*as old as time.*

*As young as the dawn.*  
*Fleurette by Orange Blossom.*

**MARKS BROS.**  
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN



# Intramurals

## INELIGIBLES CAPTURE FLAG FOOTBALL CROWN

The powerful Ineligibles picked up all the marbles as they won the first flag football division title in the history of the college.

The five team league showed excellent balance, but the Ineligibles just had a few more "troops" and cashed in on it.

The Ineligibles were made up mostly of former football players from previous seasons, but they had to battle hard for every victory. They nosed out the Bucks last week by a 26 to 19 score on touchdowns by Ron Stercay, and Lee Shire when they were locked in a tie early in the contest. The score stood only 20 to 19 when the victors added a final T.D. at the gun.

The Ineligibles completed a perfect season as they shut out the Sundance Kids 19 to 0 in their final contest. Mike Prinze tallied twice and Ron Stercay chipped in with the other score. The Bucks in a battle for second place knocked off the Keggers 19 to 7 behind the strong running of Don May and Andy Link. Tom Stauch tallied the lone score for the Keggers.

Final Standings: 1st - Ineligibles, 4-0-0; 2nd - Bucks, 2-1-1; 3rd - Keggers, 2-2-0; 4th - Pack, 0-3-1.

### Intramural Basketball

Two Tons Of Fun racked up their fourth straight victory early in the week and headed for a showdown to decide who would take over the No. 1 spot in the College Division later in the week, when they take on their closest challenge, the Nickelbag squad.

Nickelbag just edged Old Style 43 to 42 behind Rick Tatuk's 13 points. Bob Freck paced the losers with 20 points. Meanwhile Two Tons of Fun pounded F Squad 57 to 42 as Mark Stahlberg canned 30 for the victors.

Later in the week Nickelbag went down to defeat the first time this season as the Beavers behind Bill Wolf's 14 points dumped them 37 to 24. The Easy Riders broke open a tie game with 2 minutes left to edge by the Old Style Team 28 to 23.

Two Tons of Fun raced to their fifth straight win as they blasted the Brothers 48 to 33 behind Mark Stahlberg's 24 points. The Faculty blew an early lead and the Buds dumped them by a 35 to 24 score.

Standings - College Division Basketball: 1st - Two Tons of Fun, 5-0; 2nd - Nickelbag, 4-1; 3rd - Buds, 4-1; 4th - Easy Riders, 3-1; 5th - Hustlers, 3-1; 6th - Beavers, 3-2; 7th - Old Style, 3-3; 8th - Faculty, 2-4; 9th - F Squad, 1-4; 10th - Hoopsters, 0-5; 11th - Brothers, 0-6.

# Gymnasts count on frosh

By Mary Gabel

With over 25 guys out for the gymnastic team, and over half of these being returning lettermen, COD can expect to see plenty of exciting action this season.

Coming back are Chip Allen, Paul Derpack, Dan Hesselgrave, Chris McLaughlin, Scott Smith, Tom Walker, Jim Lillig, and Co-Captains Don Gardiner and Tom Sinon.

Last year was the budding season in gymnastics for the Chaparrals and their record was a surprising 8-5-1. The main problem was a lack of equipment, resulting in usage of Downers Grove South's facilities. This hampered practice time. The brand new equipment, including a goliath trampoline, crash pads, and spotting apparatus, plus suitable hours for

work-outs, should give the team an added boost.

Despite the obvious handicaps of the previous season, DuPage placed third in the National Meet. And the team laid claim to the title of best in the state, too.

The standouts of last year, and hopefully repeating this year, are Co-Captains Don Gardiner and Tom Sinon. Gardiner became the first Chaparral National Champion on the trampoline. Sinon gathered twenty five first places for the team in fourteen dual meets.

Experience is something that Coach Dave Webster need not worry about. Breaking down the six events individually, COD packs a powerful wallop.

Here is the temporary roster - Free Exercise: Gardiner, Jim Lillig, Dan Hesselgrave, and

newcomer Mike Meisiner. Side Horse: Sinon, Chris McLaughlin, Chip Allen, Bob DeFiglio, and Dave Johnson. Still Rings-Horizontal and Parallel Bars: Sinon, Paul Derdack, Paul Jarvis, Bob Vistaine, Jim Lalont, Gene Sievers, Ed Paulson, Gary Nauss, Steve Foster, Paul Martin, Scott Stapleton, and Rich Keough.

"It really depends on the attitude, but I know we have a good nucleus," said Webster. "We'll need some added help from the incoming frosh."

Especially in one slightly untried event. Vaulting was a weak spot in the team last year. The best gymnasts on it were Gardiner and McLaughlin. "This year everyone gets a crack at it" vowed Webster.

On the all important trampoline, COD has of course Gardiner, Tim Raffin (a state finalist), Lillig, Jack Colby, and Dave Siebold.

Discussing gymnastics as a matter of skill, Webster said, "I like them to work at their level of ability." "I like to see if you can execute some original styles." "But tricks alone won't win meets, a routine takes superb fitness."

Practice starts Nov. 16 every afternoon from 3:00-5:30 P.M. In the future COD and Triton plan to stage a trampoline meet in the Campus Center. No date has been set.

"Our competition is rough because very few Junior Colleges have gymnastic teams in the area, Webster admitted.

Webster hails from Milton High School in Massachusetts. He taught there for nine years. Graduating from Boston University he was a member of the National Championship team of '61. This year he was named a National judge in the NCAA tournament.

Summing up, the Coach added, "How you combine your moves to show them off the best advantage is the key."

# Harriers cop honors in Region IV meet

By Mike Sullivan

The College of DuPage harriers captured their second straight Region IV Cross country meet, by beating 18 other teams across the 4.1 mile course at Maryknoll Seminary in Glen Ellyn last Saturday. Last year after winning this meet Coach Ron Ottoson's harriers took 15th in the National Junior College cross country meet.

This year Ottoson is optimistic of an even better team finish even though he has a virtually all freshman squad.

At the start of the meet DuPage had poor position in comparison with Wright's runners, but in the last two miles, the DuPage run-

ners came to life and picked up considerable ground. Bob Lennon of DuPage led until the 1.5 mile mark where he fell. After getting up and resuming the race, he found himself in 10th place, but as the meet progressed he came on to win a fifth place trophy.

Craig Cardella started slowly but came on quickly in the last mile to win a fourth place trophy for top DuPage individual honors. Craig Burton of DuPage also won a trophy for sixth place in the field of 88 runners. The next two DuPage runners were Scott Deyo, 13th, and Larry Rouse, 15th.

Next Saturday, the N4C conference meet will be held at

Maryknoll Seminary. There will be about 20 runners competing for individual awards as the team trophy was decided by conference dual meets throughout the season.

Thus far this year, DuPage has won the N4C conference title with a 3-0 record, placed third out of nine teams in the Vincennes Invitational, placed second out of eight teams in the Beloit Invitational, placed first out of nine teams in the Black Hawk Invitational, placed third of 13 teams in the North Central Invitational, beat 19 teams for first in the Region IV meet, and placed first of 13 teams in the DuPage Invitational.

# Chi Omega Delta road rallye crashes

By Larry Murdock

The Chi Omega Delta road rallye, which was planned weeks in advance by its leader, Tom Stauch, turned out to be a complete disaster with not a single car finishing the 99-mile-course.

In an interview with Stauch Oct. 23, he told me of the pains that he and the members of the fraternity had gone through to set up the rallye. Ticket prices for the race were \$3.50 and \$4 which is normal for this type of event. Rick Beauchamp was assigned as rallye master and Ed Tolf as his assistant. The course route was laid out through towns in the area, by Beauchamp.

It would have been a good route to run if it wasn't for several discrepancies in the master plan. Unfortunately, the mistakes were not found until after the rallye had begun.

Stauch had said they expected at least 35 to 40 cars. But when the rallye began only 17 left the gate.

The huge mix-up followed with the cars taking wrong turns and reading the wrong signs. All in all you have to feel sorry for the poor guy following those instructions and generals.

In any event, all those who tried it will be receiving hand written letters of apology explaining what happened. Also being sent out with the letters are dash plaques and a full refund.

Rick Beauchamp had six very nice trophies to give out, and one fellow claiming first place without even finishing.

Beauchamp said that the members of Chi Omega Delta, "have no further plans for another rallye." They should and will think of other ways to raise money.

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# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Despite all the talk about the coach, the quarterback, or the star linebacker, the man who really holds together any football team, including DuPage's, is the trainer.

Here at DuPage, Tony Leonardo is that man. Tony, with the aid of his assistant Pat Rossi, is responsible for all the taping that has to be done, plus when injuries do occur, it is up to him whether to send the player to someone else or to take care of him here. The taping all has to be done in a hallway, but, although facilities are limited, the equipment and supplies are plentiful.

Tony is only 22 years old, which might make it look as though the job qualifications are not too strict. Well, he's in his third year here, and in May he will graduate with a Doctor's degree from the National College of Chiropractics. Right after high school he enrolled in a five year program, and is now about to be rewarded for his ambition with a valuable degree, and a bright future.

Besides his college experience, he has participated in many training programs, sponsored by several organizations. This year he attended the National Athletic Trainers Association Convention in Denver, and was present at an A.M.A. council on athletic training in Chicago. At the Chicago council, the director was Dr. Fox, who is the Orthopedic Surgeon for the Chicago Bears.

Tony worked for five years as a trainer before coming to DuPage. His experience included several years at Chagrin Falls high school, in Ohio, where he was responsible for all varsity sports. He also spent some time on the staff of the Akron Vulcans, a semi-pro football team.

This year at DuPage, his job will end with the close of the football season, as that was all that was previously worked out. However, Rossi, who is in his first year in this field, may take on the job for the other sports which will require some skilled personnel to handle injuries. In his season under Tony, he's been gaining valuable experience in the area of training.

Tony commented on the good fortunes of the Chaparrals injury wise, and pointed out that there's been only one serious injury. That was the leg injury to John Bullen which has sidelined him since the beginning of the season.

Football is one of the roughest sports played on college campuses, and in this game injuries are bound to occur. It has to be a hard job when one considers that one of Tony's decisions could make the difference as to whether or not a guy ever plays again. It makes one wonder how the fans can be so casual and take for granted that it's nothing serious when a player goes down and doesn't get up. Then when one sees Tony Leonardo and the other equally competent trainers at other schools, it's understandable.

Tony is not generally around campus, but he's at practice every day more than an hour before the workouts begin, and on game days he devotes the better part of the morning and afternoon to the squad. During the game he can be seen pacing the sidelines, and the players, coaches and fans should all be thankful he's there.

## Leonard wins Region; heads for Natl's

By Dave Weakland

The linksmen of DuPage placed fourth out of 15 schools competing last weekend in Champaign, in the Region IV meet. DuPage's 662 was 12 strokes off the pace set by Lakeland Junior College.

Bill Leonard continued to play his consistent golf game to capture medalist honors in the tournament and earn himself a trip to the Nationals June 10. Leonard shot a 154 to finish two strokes ahead of his nearest competitor. This was the third time in the last four years

that a DuPage golfer finished first in the state meet.

Earlier in the week the golf team defeated Waubensee by a score of 309 to 311. Randy Waters led the team with a 73. With this victory the Chaparrals wrapped up their season with a record of 23-6-1.

The fourth place finish eliminated the squad from a trip to the Nationals. The Regional meet was the last one for fall varsity golf.



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## Grand Rapids hands DuPage 7th loss

By Mary Gabel

Despite a good show of aggressiveness in the first half by DuPage, the football team lost again to fourth-ranked Grand Rapids last Saturday, 25-3. The score at the half was 10-3 in favor of Grand Rapids.

The Chaparrals, to their credit prevented a rout as the defensive team tackled the opposition with fierce stubbornness throughout the game. Grand Rapids scored only three touchdowns, those coming singly in the first, third, and fourth quarters. The second quarter was

played on an even basis, with Dennis Brogna kicking a 20-yard field goal for DuPage. The Michigan defenders matched that with a three pointer of their own.

"I feel that the players did a real good job, but in the second half they ran out of gas," Coach Miller commented. DuPage's bus left at 6 a.m. for Michigan, and due to transportation difficulties, the team arrived at 12:30 p.m., just in time for the game.

"It was a good team effort," continued Miller, "but we were outmanned. Grand Rapids is the only junior college in the state that plays football. We have to use our kids both ways, and that's hard to do in college."

Larry Scott, John Hrovatin, Tom Damen, Dennis Peters, Tom Suchan, Arman Esposito, Bill Persinger, Tim Dee, and Al Mackey make up the defensive line for COD. In the secondary are Bernard Murray, John Glenn, Bob Graves, and alternating Rich Eddington and Dean Price.

These people have never given up, especially when the offense was not very productive.

Wright hosts the Chaparrals in a contest starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Saturday, Nov. 14, is the last game of the season, with DuPage playing Air Force Junior Varsity in a home stand.

"Wright's a tough ball club," observed Coach Miller. "They've played some good and bad games, but they have been the strongest team out of the Chicago system this year."

## Pehrson awaits National bid

The College of DuPage soccer team emerged from last week's competition with an important victory, an impressive tie, and the possibility of a bid to the Nationals in three weeks.

In a game last Wednesday against Chicago Circle campus, Coach Bill Pehrson's kickers played a fine game and finished with a 3 to 3 tie with the highly respected Circle squad. It was a good day for Peter Finne and Mike Harvey, again. Finne picked up a goal and an assist, and Harvey contributed a goal and two assists.

Rounding out the scoring for the Chaparrals was Bob Chromak, with a goal and an assist.

On Saturday the team upped its season record to 7 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, with an important victory over Triton. The win put DuPage in a good position to receive a bid to fill one of the open spots in the National meet.

DuPage led all the way in a

game which Pehrson felt was very well controlled by the officials.

The scoring opened for DuPage with 12 minutes left in the first period, when Harvey scored a goal on an assist by Mark Koukl. In the second period with 18 minutes left, Jay Tucci scored an unassisted goal as he kicked a pass toward the goal that sailed in for the score. In the third quarter, Finne scored on a free kick with 6 minutes left.

Triton finally broke up freshman goalie John Jaeger's shut out attempt when J.C. Colantuono put one in the net late in the period.

The most impressive aspect of the Chaparral game all season has been the surprising defensive play, and Saturday was no exception as Triton was held to only eight shots on goal the whole game while DuPage had 27 directed at the net.

Yesterday the squad played Aurora in their final game, unless they receive the bid to the Nationals.



DuPage kickers pursue ball and Nationals

## 'Player of the week' is soccer's Mike Harvey

By Larry Murdock

The College of DuPage's soccer team crushed Triton college 3 to 1 Saturday to bring its season record to 7-2-1 and product its second player of the week, Michael Harvey.

Mike opened the scoring for DuPage in the first period with 12:00 left on the clock. The centerman over-powered the Triton goalie after an assist by Mark Koukl to produce the first period goal. The Chaparrals went on to score in each period except the fourth.

Mike, a freshman, contributed offensively and defensively to an assault that proved too much for Triton.

The soccer defense was superb, allowing only eight shots on goal by Triton to 27 by DuPage. Mike's goal brought his season total to eight with two assts in conference play.

He played two years at St. Joseph Franciscan Seminary where he attended high school. This small school of about 100 students proved big as it finished fifth in the state in soccer in Mike's senior year.

Coach Pehrson was very happy with the 11 man squad he put on the field Saturday. He felt that everyone had put out for the entire 80 minutes of play. Other DuPage goals were scored by Jay Tucci and Peter Finne, a recent Courier Player of the Week.

With only Saturday's game against Aurora College remaining, it will be interesting to watch Mike and Peter battle it out for most valuable player. I will be running a special article on the most valuable player in every sport as their respective seasons end.



# 400 free tests offered on first-come basis . . . MAYBE for credit

Some 400 free College Level Examination Program tests (CLEP) will be available to College of DuPage students, starting Nov. 16. Regular test centers charge \$15 per test.

There is a possibility college level credit may be awarded for satisfactory performance. Guidelines on this are expected within the next month.

Registration for this first-come first-served test will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Guidance Center, K-134, from Nov. 16 to 23 or until the 400 examinations are gone.

CLEP, says James Godshalk, director of guidance, is a program developed by Educational Testing Service now sponsored by the College Board to assist colleges in evaluating non-traditional college-level education, such as independent study, experience and correspondence work. The use of CLEP tests by colleges and universities has been endorsed by the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Education.

It is currently being studied at College of DuPage as one means of

granting credit toward an associate degree or certificate. Many colleges and universities throughout the nation now give credit and/or advanced placement through the General and Subject Examinations of CLEP. Means to award advanced placement and credit have been a growing need as more adults from civilian life and military service seek to continue their education.

The CLEP testing here will be conducted by Dr. Lewis Raulerson of research and development and Mrs. Carole Dobbie, guidance

assistant. The purpose in giving the CLEP tests here is to provide evaluation data for the Alpha One program. All Alpha One students are being urged to participate in this research. Dr. Raulerson is assisting in this project.

There is the possibility of college level credit being awarded for satisfactory performance on the CLEP tests both at College of DuPage and at many transfer institutions. Because of this and the opportunity to compare performance to national norms for college freshmen and sophomores,

the CLEP exams are being made available to any College of DuPage student who wants to take the exams.

While DuPage is formulating its own policy regarding credit by CLEP examination, the guidance department is compiling information from popular transfer institutions about their policies relating to advanced placement and/or credit through CLEP examinations. Students may

continued on page 2

## THE COURIER

Vol. 4, No. 9  
November 12, 1970

## Vote 11-10 for Kent fund

By Bob Palakie

A drive for a Kent State legal defense fund was initiated Tuesday by a one-vote margin in the Student Senate.

The fund is to provide bail and defense money for 25 students indicted as a result of the Kent State riots. Included in the group is the president of the Kent State student government and a faculty member.

The split vote came on a motion authored by Tom Biggs, Senate chairman. The motion pertained to use of student government facilities to conduct the drive.

Several senators felt the motion would imply that student government was backing the drive. Those favoring the motion emphasized that all donations would be voluntary and the motion only concerned use of facilities.

### Roll call vote

Here is how the roll call vote went on the Senate motion for the Kent State fund:

**FOR:** Judy Behrens, John Beirne, Barbara Bullman, Pat Gorak, Priscilla Johnson, Edd Pflum, Scott Stearns, Len Urso (by proxy, Dave Weakland), Donna Weakland, Tim Zarazan.

**AGAINST:** Pete Douglas (by proxy, Chris Wolf), Larry Fox, Karen Maynard, Mary Miucco, John Morello, Gene Sekowski, Betty Thompson, Colleen Thompson, Ed Tolf (by proxy, Tom Stauch), John Zaruba.

**ABSTAINING:** Jim Santucci.

It was passed 11-10 with one abstention on a roll call vote.

The Senate was told a new comptroller is being sought to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mariclaire Barrett. The comptroller acts as accountant and controller of the student government budget.

Miss Barrett, who resigned Nov. 1, will remain in office until a replacement is found.

The Senate also made two appointments to fill its ranks. The two new senators are Brian Davis and John Hebert. Both take office next week.

Several committee reports were presented. Heading the list was the Student Achievement Recognition program. Four faculty members have been appointed to the judging committee. They will be joined by four community leaders who have not yet been chosen.

The program will give recognition to students who have made outstanding individual achievement at College of DuPage. It is open to all students.

Bruce Zorn was appointed chairman of the elections committee. This group will deal with the winter quarter elections.

### ISU announces transfer quotas

Illinois State University, which experienced its largest student increase this fall, has announced that it has closed off admission of new undergraduate students for the second semester.

The reason is solely one of budget, said Dean of Admissions and Records Wilbur Venerable. ISU is over-enrolled and thus under-budgeted for the current term.

The quota for transfers with fewer than 60 credit hours has already been filled. There are, however, openings for transfer students with more than 60 hours for enrollment in January.

The university has limited acceptance of applications for admission from transfer students with fewer than 60 credit hours. Up to now, there has been no minimum hour requirement for qualified transfer students.

### Ex-boxer to star in noon concert

Ernie Terrell and The Heavyweights will be featured at noontime concert, to be held in the Campus Center, Thursday, Nov. 19.

Terrell is a former heavyweight boxing contender turned singer.

Other committees discussed were the judicial and the commencement committees. Fred Robinson, ASB president, reported that judicial committee appointments had been made. And after a little discussion the commencement committee was referred to the social board.

Near the end of the meeting Robinson told the Senate that suggestions were needed for a 1970-71 class project. As a matter of tradition, he said, the graduating class donates something to the school.

On a more personal note, Robinson apologized for his recent absence because of illness. He commended other student government officers for the job they had done while he was away.

Just prior to adjournment, it was announced from the gallery that impeachment proceedings would be started. John Hebert said that John Beirne would start the proceedings against all senators who had exceeded the absence limits.

Under Senate bi-laws senators are allowed three absences. A senator must provide a valid excuse or provide for a proxy or else he will be counted absent.

Next week each senator will receive a list of his constituency. Lists of 200 to 250 names will be drawn up by the computer. The senators will be obliged to represent the view of his constituency.

To promote discussion between the senators themselves and between senators and students, Senate "rap" sessions are being held. The first was scheduled at noon today. The rap sessions will be held each week and any interested students may attend.

### New drapes will make DuPage see the light; or is it the dark?

Good news for eye-strained students and teachers!

Draperies will be installed finally in the classrooms and should be available for hanging in two weeks.

Rods were put up last Saturday in every room in the J and K buildings and in two of the M buildings.

It has been a little more than a year since the petition for drapes was first presented. The delay was due to lack of funds.

The largest body of complaints came from the teachers, who complained they had difficulty in using audio visual equipment in the light-filled rooms.

## Fall concert to be informal

An informal program featuring a variety of vocal and instrumental groups will be presented by the Performing Arts department at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, in the Campus Center.

Making a debut appearance will be the college's Concert Band, numbering about 40 musicians.

Also performing are the 50-voice Concert Choir; the College of DuPage Singers, a select group of 20 young men and women; the

Barbershop Quartet and the Stage Band.

Selections will vary from the opening number, Franz Schubert's Mass in G, to the final portion of the program, billed as College of DuPage Pops.

Directing the concert will be Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities, and Robert L. Marshall, director of instrumental activities.

Tickets may be obtained in the office of student activities.

## Plastic windbreak planned

That cold wind which blows so fiercely between the J and K buildings may not blow so fiercely in the near future.

Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, said a windbreak composed of four plastic panels and two-by-fours will be set up by the south edge of the walkway that connects the buildings, probably this week.

The windbreak also will serve as a protection against blowing snow. A 12-foot-opening will be left, enabling students to enter from the south, and to prevent any type of

vacuum from forming.

The opening was suggested by an architect, said Zuck.

The windbreak has been constructed but could not be set up due to inclement weather conditions. As soon as the weather clears up the fence will be erected.

Zuck said the windbreak will probably be only a temporary one. "Right now we are in the experimental stage," he explained. "Once we find out an exact opening to use we will put up a more permanent fence."



Jubilant players carry Coach Miller off the field after their 27-24 upset victory over Wright last Friday. Story on Page 8.



# Cluster Column

By Jim Vine

The interviewing of the 34 applicants for cluster dean positions continues and is taking longer than expected. This delay and the short week prompted Dr. John Anthony, vice president-instruction, to remark, "The steering committee may have to be cancelled this week."

Each applicant is expected to have a "strong commitment to and understanding of the philosophy of the College of DuPage." (Item No. 4, Report No. 2, of Criteria for Cluster College Head.)

If each cluster college dean is to be in 100 percent agreement with the philosophy of the college, then the philosophy must be extremely important. If this philosophy is so important, I thought it would be interesting to know what students think of it.

Ignoring the college catalog description, I started asking students in and out of class, "What do you think of the philosophy of CD?" In answer I generally received a blank look, or "I don't even know what the philosophy is."

So I tried another question, "Are you in agreement with the philosophy of College of DuPage?" The answers were sometimes, "Yes," sometimes, "No," and most times, "I don't know." One fellow answered very definitely, "No.!" So I asked him if he could define the philosophy. To this question he had NO answer.

Wanting to find out if it is normal for students NOT to know the philosophy of the school they attend, I headed for the Student Government office. Again I raised my question, and the answer was non-committal. I asked if someone could let me have their views of what DuPage's philosophy is, or what it should be, but to no avail.

Later I was assured that by the end of the week the Student Government will define the philosophy of College of DuPage for me and make suggestions of what it should be. You may be interested to know what the answer is. It'll be in next week's Courier.

## Maintenance crews ready for first snow

Although many of us will be caught unguarded by the first snowstorm, College of DuPage's maintenance department and grounds-keeping crew is ready to handle the upcoming onslaught of winter, according to Augie Batis, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The maintenance department has several pieces of equipment to ensure students of an easier time in getting to and from their classes to their car. They include an International Tractor, which will plow open the sidewalks, a snowblower to keep the walks clean and plenty of snowshovels for use by what Batis calls "able-bodied men."

"We also have a large amount of salt for sidewalks," said Batis.

As for the parking lots, Lockert's Co., West Chicago, will plow all of them early every morning, insuring those who have 7 a.m. classes of ample parking space.

## Sherman Skolnick, courts watcher, speaks Wednesday

Sherman Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up The Courts, will be here Wednesday, Nov. 18, to discuss certain instances of court malpractices and corruption. He will speak in Room K-127 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A recent involvement of the work of the Citizens Committee concerns a former Secret Service agent of the Kennedy administration, Abraham Bolden, who offered to testify and bring out important information about the plot against Kennedy. Bolden is now in a federal penitentiary.

Skolnick and his committee are now working to clear his name and bring out some of the allegedly suppressed details of the plot.

Skolnick will speak as part of College of DuPage's cultural lecture series. It is free to all interested students.

## Constitution exam to be given Nov. 21

The United States-State of Illinois Constitution Examination will be given Saturday, Nov. 21, in Room J131-J133 at 9:30 a.m. Graduating students must either take the exam or have taken Political Science 202.

Students involved should sign up for the exam in Dean Con Patsavas office, K103B.

Effective Jan. 1, 1971, students may select one of the following options in meeting College of DuPage's degree requirements:

1) Present satisfactory credit in Political Science 202 (American Government); 2) Present satisfactory credit in History 251 (first of a three quarter course sequence in American History); 3) Earn a satisfactory score on the Constitutional Examination (to be administered during the fall, winter, and spring quarters of each year).

### NEW COURSE LISTING

Those instructors scheduled to be teaching courses which were not listed in the winter schedule, are urged to contact The Courier.

This includes new courses as well as course sections which were absent in the schedule.

## Where goes Sesame St.?

By Terry Lewis

Marion Reis, Media and Russian instructor at College of DuPage, believes that a revolution is inevitable, not only in the United States but all over the world. This revolution is of a cultural note rather than political. This revolution pertains to the economic, educational and the philosophic way of life we now live.

The person Reis believes can knowledgeably explain this current situation is Miss Virginia H. Mathews, who is an excellent position to analyze and to assess the forthcoming changes as to how the problem of illiteracy and the mass media affect the schools. She is a consultant to Sesame Street and a deputy director of the Association of American Publishers.

Miss Mathews will discuss Literacy in an Age of Media at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in Wheaton North high school. It is the first of a College of DuPage public lecture series free to the public.

This discussion, Reis believes, is important to everyone, from the man who reads the current best sellers to the child who watches television. The impact of mass media on literacy and the increasing anxiety caused by the presence of 50 million semi-literate people in the United States makes changes in the educational processes urgent and inevitable.

Reis believes that books, newspapers and the written word in general have become to a certain extent obsolete. Though electronic media will never replace the written and printed word altogether, it has become the major key to the door of literacy. Reis believes with Marshall McLuhan that the passing of print culture spells a whole new line up of priorities for our civilization.

Man is constantly being barraged by television and radio and computers. The alphabet is merely visually "frozen sounds" in space and the tape recorder likewise freezes sound in a time continuum.

In Reis' opinion, McLuhan definitely has a grasp on the idea that electronics will be the main way to educate the masses. McLuhan is a leading exponent of

electronic communications. He proposes that many of the radical social changes of the twentieth century can be attributed to the effects of television, computers and other electronic devices.

Some of all this is likely to be discussed at Wheaton North High School Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Reis said he is determined to ask many questions pertaining to this because he is very concerned about the impact of media on literacy and the future as related to the current situation.

## Events upcoming

Today, Nov. 12

7-10 p.m., Children's Theater, M5-3.

7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees, K-163.

Friday, Nov. 13

2 p.m., Intramural basketball, gym.

7-10 p.m., Children's Theater, M5-3.

8:15 p.m., Fall Concert, Campus Center.

Saturday, Nov. 14

DuPage participates in Cross Country Nationals, Vincennes, Ind., NJAA championship.

1:30 p.m., Football (Air Force JV), North Central stadium.

8 p.m., Mixer, Campus Center.

Sunday, Nov. 15

7-10 p.m., Children's Theater, K-105.

Monday, Nov. 16

7-10 p.m., Children's Theater, K-105.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Noon, Student Senate, K-127.

Noon, Ski Club, M4-1.

Noon, Visiting Artist Demonstration, Campus Center

11 a.m., Sherman Skolnick, lecture series, K-127.

Noon, Inter-club Council, K-145.

2 p.m., Intramural basketball, gym.

## Tests on first-come basis

continued from page 1

consult this transfer information in the Guidance Center.

Only during this first offering of the CLEP examinations on campus will students be able to take the tests free of charge. (Regular CLEP test centers charge \$15.00 per test.) Only 400 examinations are being made available on this no-cost basis. The first 400 students to register will be served. Only the General Examinations of the CLEP program will be offered. They are:

English Composition

Humanities (sub-scores for Fine Arts and Literature)

Mathematics (sub-scores for Skills and Content)

Natural Sciences (sub-scores for Biological and Physical)

Social Sciences - History (sub-

scores in Social Sciences and History)

REGISTRATION AND TESTING PROCEDURE:

Nov. 16 - Nov. 23: Sign up in Guidance Center for any or all of the five General Examinations you desire to take. Also select from among 30 testing sessions Nov. 17-Nov. 23 to which you can report for testing. All testing will take place in room K 157.

Any one of the five tests may be taken each test period except for the English Composition test which must be taken on one of six specified periods between Nov. 17-23.

There are six testing periods each day between Nov. 17 and Nov. 23. They are:

1st period, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

2nd period, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

3rd period, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

4th period, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

5th period, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

6th period, 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

NOTE: Friday, Nov. 20, test periods 1-4 only.

After initial registration you will report to test room, K 157, on the days and at the times for which you registered.

Results of testing will be available within four weeks. Credit toward a degree or certificate at College of DuPage, or a transfer institution, based on CLEP performance, must be the individual student's responsibility to pursue. Guidance personnel anticipate guidelines for awarding credit through CLEP at College of DuPage within the next month.

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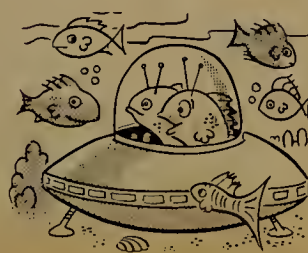
Diana

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"Earth people look a lot like us!"



# To the end, 'Kip' wanted to go to college

By Gerry Healey

Robert "Kip" Dyson's twin goals were to overcome the leukemia that afflicted him and to receive an education.

Kip lost in his attempt of those goals. The 18-year-old College of DuPage freshman succumbed to the disease Oct. 24 at Presbyterian St. Luke's.

"Kip always kept his hopes up," said his mother, Mrs. Robert Dyson.

"He knew what he had and what his chances were but he would never give up.

"He showed such amazing strength that neither I nor the doctor's knew how he did it."

In his last few weeks at college Kip grew so weak he had to resort to the use of a wheelchair to attend classes. That's how some of his classmates remember him. But courageous.

Kip loved the outdoors and had originally planned to attend Western State College of Colorado as a conservation major. But because of the need for special hospital facilities which were more available in the Chicago area, he chose DuPage.

Mrs. Dyson said that Kip really liked the College of DuPage and that he thought very highly of it.

"Kip always loved school," she said.

"In high school he missed very

few days, and it seemed to me that he had the same attitude towards college."

Unfortunately Kip did not get to spend too much time at C of D.

"He had to make three different trips to the hospital since school started," said Mrs. Dyson.

These visits, lasting from five to seven days, were mainly for blood transfusions. Many College of DuPage students have given to the blood bank to repay what Kip used, according to school nurse Mrs.

Valorie Burke.

There is also the possibility of a blood drive in Kip's name in the near future.

Kip was a graduate of Glenbard West High School where he was active in Ski Club, Science Club, and Key Club.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson; a brother, William; two sister, Judith and Barbara, and by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Dyson of Salem, N.H.



ROBERT (KIP) DYSON

## Menu next week

Monday, Nov. 16

**SOUP:** green split pea;  
**MEATS:** Roast Rd. of beef, au jus, .80; veal parmesan, .65; smoked thuringer, .60;  
**POTATOES:** mashed, .15; sweet potato candied, .20; spanish rice, .20;  
**VEGETABLES:** buttered corn, .15; broccoli, .20, green peas, .15.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

**SOUP:** cream of mushroom;  
**MEATS:** braised short ribs of beef, .65; breaded shrimp, .80; old-fashioned beef stew with fresh vegetables, .60;  
**POTATOES:** hot German potato salad, .20; au gratin, .20; baked, .20;  
**VEGETABLES:** brussels sprouts, .20; wax beans, .15; cut asparagus, .20.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

**SOUP:** chicken dumpling;  
**MEATS:** pork roast, .65; roast chicken, .60; beef patties with sour cream sauce, .60;  
**POTATOES:** dumplings, .20; mashed, .15; potato pancakes, .20;  
**VEGETABLES:** sauerkraut, .15; breaded cauliflower, .20; spinach, .15;  
**DESSERTS:** cheese slices, .25; Kolaczki, .25.

Thursday, Nov. 19

**SOUP:** Garden fresh vegetable; **MEATS:** Roast Rd. of beef au jus, .80; baked lazonia, .60; hot turkey sandwich, .65; **POTATOES:** oven brown, .20; mashed, .15; scalloped with ham, .20;  
**VEGETABLES:** corn fritters, .20; green beans, .15; spinach, .15.

**SOUP:** clam chowder;  
**MEATS:** veal corden blue, .65; BBQ meat balls, .60; salmon cakes with cream sauce, .65; tuna casserole, .60;  
**POTATOES:** hash brown, .15; boiled, .15; **VEGETABLES:** mixed vegetables, .15; buttered cauliflower, .20.

(Soup of the day is 30 cents.)

## Soccer team to get field

The College of DuPage soccer team may soon have its own field south of the gym, according to Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics.

According to Palmieri, an area 175 yards by 325 yards was requested, and, since a soccer field

can be a maximum of 130 yards by 100 yards, it is hoped football, baseball and practice fields can be built also. The completed field will be adequate but temporary, since the school will build complete facilities at the permanent campus.

The soccer team, headed by Coach Bill Pehrson, has an impressive 8-3-1 record, and is being considered as an at-large candidate for the national play-offs. This is especially impressive considering they have had to play junior varsity and some varsity of four-year schools, due to a lack of the sport in most junior colleges.

Soccer, which originated in ancient Rome but is usually considered English, is a football-like game in which any part of the player's body can touch the ball but his hands. It is played with 11 men on each team, and only in the U.S. are alternates allowed.

## Air Force plays in Youth Day game

The College of DuPage football team will meet the Air Force Academy junior varsity for High School and Youth Groups' Day at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Chaparrals' final home game of the season at the North Central College field in Naperville.

All high school students and youth groups will be special guests of the college for the game.

Secondary students will be admitted with their high school identification cards.

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## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

Leo-the Lion (July 24 - Aug. 23)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Date day-Sunday; Witching hour-noon; Lucky days-1,10; Colors-orange, gold; Cities-Rome, Chicago, Bombay; Countries-France, Italy; Ruling Planet-Sun; Element-fire; Metal-gold; Sex symbol-yourself; Sex signs-Sagittarius, Aries, Aquarius, Cancer; Love signs-Libra, Gemini, Leo, Virgo; Best friend signs-Gemini, Libra; Signs to avoid-Pisces, Taurus, Scorpio, Capricorn; Business signs-Cancer, Virgo, Aquarius; Leo loves-valentines, nosegays, love trinkets, outward show of romance; Best career-in theater; Leo celebrities-Queen Elizabeth, Princess Ann, Peter O'Toole, Len Urso (I just had to throw that in), Robert Taylor.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** The 5th house of the zodiac rules the sex drive, love, children, the creative drive and speculation. Leo people tend to be generous, brave, impulsive, love to be active, yet at the same time revel in luxury and ease. They will do just about anything to be constantly in the spotlight. Leos alternate between an overabundance of enthusiasm and total laziness; between being self-centered and vain to extreme generosity. Leos have quick tempers when provoked, but their anger does not last long. They seek appreciation and affection as quickly as they hand it out, but they always form their own conclusions without ever considering whether they're right or wrong.

**THE LEO MALE:** Leo, the romantic, loves sex, luxury and beautiful women more than any of the other signs. He is extremely physical, never would even consider rejection and is very dramatic. If he doesn't get the attention he feels he deserves he can become quite jealous. He likes women who are glamorous and accomplished, and loves to be seen in public with them. As a whole, the Leo man has a great amount of pride, is always full of new ideas, laughs a lot, and hates to be embarrassed, especially by a woman (his male ego can't take it). Life with a Leo is a continuous adventure.

**THE FEMALE LEO:** At your best you are the most regal of all the zodiac. You have a tremendous drive for power and success which is unparalleled by any other sign. You were born a leader, and thrive on adulation. You are the world's supreme idealist and will fight for justice on all levels. You're kind, generous, and courteous, knowing your strength is inward and doesn't have to be flaunted. But, like all the signs you aren't perfect, as much as you'd like to believe you are. You tend to be overbearing, egotistical and vain. You have little or no patience and are nearly always too confident of yourself.

Once again I welcome any questions or criticisms you may have. Since it is impossible to go into minute detail here, if you have any questions about any specific trait, I'll try to answer them. Next week; Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23).

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Adelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## What is The Courier

The Courier is a student newspaper, published by students for students. Our objective is to inform the students as much as possible about upcoming events, features of the college which may be of interest to him, recent happenings around the college of an academic, administrative, political, and athletic nature, and up to date decisions concerning college policy.

We believe that a financially supported newspaper, such as The Courier, has an obligation not only to the student, our reader, but to the many different groups and organizations on campus. We live up to this obligation by advertising their cause in the form of short news releases. What these groups (of which there are a great number) must remember is that The Courier does not have the room within its dwindling eight pages to carry a blow-by-blow, detailed story about each event they wish to be publicized. We have and will continue to release news items for all factions on campus, but a point must be reached when those different factions realize that The Courier is not a publications tool to be manipulated at one's leisure, but rather The Courier is a newspaper.

If the day ever comes when The Courier is nothing more than a funnel for the words of a select few, week after week, then our objective will have failed, and your paper will no longer provide an answer, but merely a reply.

— Randy Meline

## Who has the lights?

In a telephone conversation on Oct. 13, the chairman of the Glen Ellyn highway committee, Mr. Frank Reno, told me that stoplights would, hopefully, be up at the corner of Lambert and Roosevelt within two weeks to a month.

Since this week does represent the end of a month's lapse, I felt it my duty to phone Mr. Reno again and repeat my question. I did just that last Tuesday, and Reno did the same; repeated his answer that is. "It could be another two weeks to a month," he said.

Reno went on to say that the problem lies with the manufacturer. "We can not go ahead with installation until they deliver the electrical controlling devices," he stated.

I asked Reno what he thought the delay could be attributed to and he blamed it on the custom work necessary for the equipment to fit. It seems that the wiring and pedestals were installed and functional last July, but Reno's men were unable to go ahead with the work because an electrical distributor in Lisle, Signal Systems and Supply Co., had failed to deliver them on schedule.

This new development prompted me to call Mr. Bill Parker, of the Signal Co. and seek out his explanation of the disappearance of the lighting equipment.

Whereas, I previously had blamed the lack of lights on Reno and the Glen Ellyn highway department, I now saw visions of pinning down an answer from Parker. I failed. It seems Signal Supply Co. is only a middle man between Glen Ellyn and the actual manufacturer, Crouse-Hinds Co. of New York City. Parker said he had been trying for some time to obtain a definite answer from Crouse Co. as to when the shipment would arrive. The only answer he had received was an increasing phone bill.

Parker told me that when Crouse finally releases the equipment, it will be sent first to St. Louis, Signal Co's. home office. After an inspection there, it will then be transferred to Signal in Lisle and ultimately to Glen Ellyn for installation. Signal Co. is now in the process of checking with St. Louis and New York for any further news. The Courier is to be informed if anything results.

After talking with the man from Signal Co., I immediately decided to turn to the last source, Crouse Co. of New York. Possibly, I thought, they may hold the answer as to where our lights have gone. Receiver in hand, I readied myself for the final call, but suddenly realized I knew not who to ask for, or even where to call to reach him. Even if I did get in touch with someone from the New York firm, can you imagine what their answer would be to my question, "Where are the stoplights for College of DuPage?" I'm sure you know what their answer would be, word for word.

My only alternative was to continue to wait, as Glen Ellyn waited for stoplights at the corner at Roosevelt and Park (over a years wait).

Heaven help us if traffic gets any heavier in the near future and the lights continue on their haphazard journey.

— Randy Meline

To the editor:

Very rarely does a college football team play two games in one week. In fact I can't remember at anytime did a college team have two games in a single week. But College of DuPage did this. Not only did they play two games in one week, but they were back to back.

The season hasn't been too prosperous for DuPage. Last Friday, the Chaparrals went into the game against Wright with an 0-7 record. In this game both the offensive and defensive units were tremendous. In the last few seconds they scored to win the game. It was a great emotional game. This was the game they needed to give them momentum to clash with Air Force. It was a great pick up from a losing season.

Then came the game Saturday night with Illinois Valley. The Chaparrals had played a game only 24 hours before and now were faced with another contest.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, College of DuPage athletic director, was the person who set up the game during the summer. As I understand it this wasn't a varsity game. It was to be a JV game. The only difference was Illinois Valley was playing their varsity and DuPage ended up losing the game. This loss could affect the team who is preparing for the Air Force Academy game Saturday.

Who ever made up the schedule should stop and think. This is a college team, not intramural. Two games in one week is certainly not the right way to make up a schedule. I hope in the near future, this mistake is averted.

Dennis Brogna  
Football player

To the editor:

Lately the problem of theft has plagued the IRC. There are no statistics to be mentioned, but quite a lot of periodicals have disappeared from the racks and also newspapers have been destroyed and left unreadable. Why these students can't Zerox off what they want in the magazines is hard to understand.

The idea of posting guards to search for magazines on the person has been pondered, but no tentative plans have been set. The IRC's budget does not allocate enough funds for posted guards at each door.

The problems of theft may lie in the fact that this is a commuter college and someone decides to take a magazine and not bring it back for a week, while the other students suffer. Roy Marks, director of the IRC has visited other colleges and has found the same thefts going on there.

The only solution to this great surge in stealing will be the cooperation of the students who feel the urge to steal. This would greatly resolve the problems of the other students who need the periodicals.

Celeste Trevino  
C of D student

## 5 college reps here Nov. 18

The following colleges and universities will have representatives on the campus to interview students Nov. 18:

Milwaukee School of Engineering, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; North Central College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Loyola University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Lewis-St. Francis of Illinois, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Northern Illinois University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By Pat Pheiffer

## As our cartoonist saw it . . .



## Wizard's Wall

By Steve Lewis

Stevie Windwood. This name could always be associated with good music; whether with "Spencer Davis" or "Traffic" or "Blind Faith". Now Windwood is back, after a year and a half tangent, with Jim Capaldi, Chris Wood, and a newly acquired bass player, Rick Grech, not George Harrison as rumor had it.

In other words, a new "Traffic" has arisen and performed in Chicago for the first time since their renaissance at the Colosseum last Friday night. The Colosseum, however, has been crowned the Syndrome, replacement large building for the now defunct Aragon, so instead of a Barnum and Baily circus or a prize fight or a basketball game, the three or four thousand people who were in attendance Nov. 6, waited to enjoy a very promising night of music, "Traffic" being the headliner.

The evening started off with "Conquer Worm"; droned on to the "Siegel Schwall Blues Band," and ended with what should have been an overwhelming climax created by Windwood and his group.

Siegel Schwall performed an

excellent set of blues-rock and after one encore, left a very hopped-up and receptive audience.

"Traffic" came on and the P.A. went out; not even half-way through the first song. They jammed Pearly Queen during which the P.A. was on, off, on and not loud enough. The remainder of the set was spent being led down a very monotonous path with only one diversion; Grech and Windwood on acoustical guitars playing "John Barlycorn Must Die," an old English folk song and also title song the their new album.

One cannot blame Windwood or the Syndrome, for it is a proven fact that "Traffic" can produce good music. All that can be said is that the night was a drag, and considering the price, this coming Friday night might better be spent in the campus center watching and listening to the Concert Band, Stage band, Orchestra, Singers, Concert Choir, and Barbership Quartet, all of which are free. Unless one can believe that some groups can produce live what they do on record, such as Small Faces with Rod Stewart, Friday, at the Syndrome.



# A religious commentator takes a look at 'student revolt'

By John D. Jess

(The Rev. Jess is president and editor of the Chapel of the Air, Inc., a world-wide radio program. He is a former chaplain of Wheaton College.)

With no pun intended, students are revolting.

The term "revolt" appears with great frequency today, and more often than not it is associated with the nouns "student" and "campus."

Why do so many beneficiaries of higher education actively resist civil authority? Why the incessant barrage of invectives leveled against the "establishment"—the modern idiom for those who dig up the money for schools, textbooks and teachers; who build the students' high-speed automobiles, who operate the eating places they frequent, who provide the electric and telephone service without which they would be frantic, and who should be credited with the myriad other services which students enjoy, but for reasons beyond most analysts, they feel driven to denounce?

Few older people understand this widespread, and often violent dissent. Haven't we given them the good life—everything we wanted, but couldn't afford? Don't they have good schools, well-trained teachers, pocket money beyond all precedent, hitherto undreamed-of conveniences, immense opportunities in the professional world, and, in deference to their own demands, permissiveness unparalleled in our nation's history?

What, then, do these youngsters want? Against what are they rebelling?

The answers cannot be given in a few words. But it can and should be said that some of their "beefs" are legitimate. For one thing, they are disgusted with (and properly so) adult hypocrisy. The vast majority see this in their own homes—parents openly and unapologetically doing what they forbid their children to do. Young people are lectured on the danger of drugs against the backdrop of a well-stocked liquor cabinet! They are warned against sexual experimentation while knowing full well of the clandestine affairs of their lecturers. What basic difference is there, they reason, between a motel room and the back seat of an automobile?

"You're too young" is bromide to young people. What sense does it make to accommodate morals to age? One need not be particularly astute to know that what is wrong for an adolescent is wrong for everyone. Therefore, one facet of the youth revolt is directed against adult inconsistency.

Yet there is a touch of incongruity here too. For, while demanding that their elders tidy up their personal affairs, young people are, in effect, only insisting on equal opportunity. Do they really want to reform their elders—or have permission to join them?

Another sore spot is the inconsistency young people find in their government. Why do we sacrifice American lives in a contest against Communism in far-off Asia while condoning it at home among the Black Panthers, SDS (Students For a Democratic Society), the Weathermen, etc.? Why do we allow hundreds of our youth to go to Cuba and train for guerilla warfare, then let them re-enter our country to carry out their

training? Why pump billions of dollars into the economy of one of Asia's smallest nations while tragically neglecting our own social and economic problems?

Granted that none of us fully understands the issues involved in our southeast Asia involvement, we do understand a no-win war, and this is an abomination to young and old.

Additionally, students are revolting against a sick, liberal, compromising, impotent church. This representative statement appeared some time ago in a student newspaper:

The Christian church is an irrelevant institution, a legacy of the past that stands like a museum housing truths that the world does not need.

The church itself must bear much of the blame for this pathetic conclusion. Institutional religion (the only kind with which most

students are acquainted) has watered down its spiritual message and has taken a position virtually parallel with that of its traditional enemies. This is a form of hypocrisy modern young people will not tolerate. They see the church as an ambiguous chameleon, changing colors and positions, like a shrewd politician, to its own advantage.

Let it be said, however, that those who criticize the church for its lack of "social consciousness" are ignorant of its divinely-appointed purpose. Most of what modern man demands of the church is not, and never has been, the main business of the church. Even a superficial study of the New Testament will reveal that its commission is to preach the gospel. Not that we disavow all social obligations, but they do not constitute our primary task. The church's job is to get sinful men

into a proper relationship with a holy God and His Son, Jesus Christ.

In the final analysis, the student revolt evidences a tragic inner emptiness. Parents, educators and the judiciary have failed to provide them with a determinative set of values. Today's young people are, for the most part, analogous to birds with clipped wings. In their lostness they thrash about—empty, disoriented, bewildered, unfulfilled. And, like all persons in revolt, they must have a convenient scapegoat for their frustrations. The culprit in their case is the Establishment.

But we must ask why—if they see inconsistencies in their elders—they do not shame them with proper behavior? How can we improve society by destroying it?


Christian young people aren't demonstrating, bombing, "sitting

in," threatening and plotting. They understand that ours is a runaway world, one terribly incapacitated by sin, and therefore incapable of being favorably changed by ideologies, politics or violence. Their watchword is WITNESSING FOR CHRIST, for the "good revolution" can come only by the second (spiritual) birth, and on the individual level.

If there is any hope for tomorrow, these are the young people who lend it promise.

## BENEFIT SHOW

The Performing Arts Department will present a Bob Hope-type benefit show Nov. 18 at Great Lakes Naval Training Station for hospital patients, many of whom were wounded in Vietnam. The stage band will play.



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# Briefly told

**How Many Lifetimes?**, an award-winning film which explores the realm of occult wisdom, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in Room K-127 as part of the ASB Cultural Lecture series.

The film, produced by the Theosophical Society in America, will be followed by a symposium discussion group. It is free.

## HEAVY NIGHT DANCE

Havlock Ellis and The Train will be featured at the Heavy Night dance Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Campus Center.

Dancing starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## SKI CLUB SHOW

The College of DuPage Ski Club is planning a Fashion Show and Shop Talk Seminar, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Ski Shop South, 215 W. Ogden ave., Westmont.

Current skiing apparel, equipment, and techniques will be discussed at the show, which is open to all interested skiers.

## MACHINE SHORTHAND

Machine Shorthand, Secretarial Science 161, will be offered during the winter quarter at 11 a.m. daily in K-128. The course is not included in the winter schedule of classes.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE

A free Christmas dance will be held Dec. 18 in the Campus Center, according to Len Urso, chairman of the social board.

Urso said hopefully the Campus Center will be decorated for the occasion. More details will be announced later.

## REFLECTIVE LIFE IN ACTION

Dr. John Oastler, philosophy instructor, believes current problems such as drug abuse, crime in the streets, warfare, the generation gap and all the rest

won't be solved until people take a hard look at the philosophical bases of these problems.

That's Philosophy 080, *Reflective Life in Action*, which he will teach winter quarter from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Thursdays.

## EVENING OF FANTASY

An Evening of Fantasy, sponsored by the Communications department, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Room K-127.

There will be a presentation of the many worlds of fantasy, including the world of Tolkien and Disney. Disney cartoons and a puppet show will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

## CHASE IS COMING

Only 1,500 tickets will be sold for the Dec. 4 appearance of The Chase in the Campus Center. Get your tickets early.

## Foundation creates special GI loan fund

College of DuPage Foundation has approved transfer of \$1,000 from its general fund to establish a Veterans Loan Fund, for the exclusive use of veterans.

The maximum amount loaned will be \$200 and the minimum \$25, said Dr. Stephen J. Groszoz, executive foundation director. The loans will be short term and there will be a small administrative fee.

The administrator of the fund will be Herbert Rinehart, director of Financial Aids and Student Employment.

The Foundation also transferred \$1,000 to the Student Small Loan Fund and deposited \$1,000 in the Nursing Loan Fund for the institutional contribution to the matching grant of \$9,000 received from the federal government.

Earlier the Foundation voted to transfer \$60 to a special fund to defray expenses of students from low income families in connection with the Comparative Guidance Placement program.

Further information may be obtained in Rinehart's office, K-136.



As varsity basketball practice finishes up its third week, the players are starting to show some real aggressive play, as this battle for rebound position indicates.

## NIU pass-fail ups honor list

DeKalb, Ill.-(I.P.)-The pass-fail option has resulted in a substantial increase in number of Northern Illinois University undergraduates making the academic honor roll.

A total of 1,702 who were enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of courses in spring 1970 earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better. Of the 1,702, "P", or "pass," was received by 341 on one or two courses. No grade points are given for "P" so such marks are not counted in determining grade-point averages.

The pass-fail option was not offered until fall 1969, then on an experimental basis for three years.

Its use increased markedly

during spring semester, 1969-70, when NIU officials ruled that two, instead of one as stated in the catalog, courses could be taken under the pass-fail option. Generally, courses in a student's major field are excluded, with exceptions.

The office of Dr. Ernest E. Hanson, vice-president, Student Personnel Services, announced the 3.5 "dean's list." The 3.5 represents a "B" plus under Northern's grading system. Instructors are not informed as to which students have elected the pass-fail option. The instructors evaluate the students under the regular NIU grading system.



It doesn't pay to leave your car unattended anywhere anymore, even if it is a College of DuPage squad. The security car was smashed in the rear by an unidentified motorist, sometime during the weekend.



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# Intramurals

Basketball

The Brothers finally got themselves together and put on a tough defensive show as they dumped the F Squad 32 to 30 in a thrilling game from start to finish. Damon Jackson's 14 points paced the winners. The Beavers beat the Easy Riders 47 to 32 behind Rick Lauaja's 11 points. Nickelbag raised their record to 5 and 1 as they ran wild over the Hustlers 43 to 31 as Howard Baldwin, Gary Czyn, and Russ Mogue were all in double figures.

Two Tons of Fun had a close call as they just got by Nickelbag 44 to 38. Mark Stahlberg's 21 points paced the win. Rod Aiken canned 11 tallies for the losers. Old Style blew a 8 point halftime lead and was dumped by the Buds 63 to 55. Bob Freck of the losers paced all scorers with 27 points while Steve Clancy dropped in 17 points for the Buds.

The Faculty blew a halftime lead and lost to the Old Style squad 47 to 34 as the Faculty was forced to play the entire first half with only five players. Dave Allison paced the losers with 22 points, while Big Bob Freck had 26 for the winners.

## STANDINGS

1st - Two Tons of Fun 6-0; 2nd - Buds 5-1; 3rd - Nickelbag 6-2; 4th - Beavers 5-2; 5th - Easy Riders 4-2; 6th - Hustlers 3-3; 7th - Old Style 4-4; 8th - Faculty 2-5; 9th - F Squad 1-6; 10th - Brothers 1-6; 11th - Hoopsters 0-6.

Upcoming Intramural events include the 1st Annual "Turkey Trot", to be held Monday, Nov. 23, on the College of DuPage campus. This is a one mile co-ed race around K building, J building, and the gym. Anyone who successfully completes the course will earn a "Turkey Trot" certificate. The prizes are two Thanksgiving turkeys, to be awarded to the first place male and the first place female.

The following Monday will feature the beginning of an Intramural Free Throw contest. This is open to all DuPage students, faculty, and administrative personnel. It begins on the 30th, and will run until Dec. 14. Trophies will be awarded to the top three males and the top three females, with winners to be determined by their accuracy on 25 attempts from the foul line.

On that same Monday, the co-ed Volleyball program will begin. This is for all DuPage students, with the only restriction being that each team have at least two girl starters. Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2 and 3 p.m.

For information on any Intramural sport, contact Sevan Sarkisian, by calling ext. 309 or stopping in at the gym.

# Harrier Burton paces conference

By Larry Murdock

For the first time in its young history, College of DuPage hosted the N4C conference cross country meet at Maryknoll Seminary Saturday.

The Chaparral runners could do no wrong as they swept the first three and seven of the first nine places. Leading the parade for DuPage was Craig Burton who was first with a time of 21:51 for the four mile course. Bob Lennon followed up for second place with a 21:57. And Craig Cardella, a former Courier "Player of the week," finished third with a time of 22:15.

Coach Ron Ottoson pointed out the toughness of the Maryknoll course. "The four mile route at

Maryknoll has an uphill section of about a quarter mile long which makes the going tougher and finishing times slower." On a more even course at Vincennes, Burton had his best time of this season with a 20:23. Cardella has also posted a much better time this year with a 20:20.

Nevertheless, DuPage walked home with four out of five individual trophies and a beautiful team trophy for their three previous dual meet victories. In the six school conference, Morton and Rock Valley do not have teams to represent cross country. Rock Valley is an all football school and Morton just doesn't come up with the people.

# Game winner Murry gets 'Player of the Week'

By Larry Murdock

WOWIE ZOWIE! The College of DuPage football Chaparrals have finally taken one. In a beautiful Friday afternoon encounter with Wright College, the Chaparrals, led by Quarterback Herb Heiney and "Player of the Week" Bernard Murry, pulled themselves up by the bootstraps to gain an upset victory by a score of 27-24.

It was the first victory of the year for our pig-skin pushers and gave Coach Miller what he had expected all season, a jelled football club. Miller said, "Our defense has been outstanding all season, but the offense could never bring itself together until the Wright game."



Bernard Murry

The Chaparrals had Wright stunned in the first quarter leading 14-0, but seemed to slow down until the fourth quarter heroics by Murry. After a tremendous run through the line by Frank Giunti, good for 42 yards and a T.D., the Chaparrals still found themselves trailing 24 to 21. Murry recalled the next big play. "I knew we only had about a minute left to go when we got the ball back. I just ran my regular post pattern on a 0078 play and was lucky enough to catch the ball." That Heiney to Murry pass (12 to 36) was good for 72 yards, the longest of the day.

Bernard Murry is comparatively small for college football. He stands 5'9" and weighs only 150 pounds. He attended Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, Ill., where he was an all conference defensive halfback and all conference offensive halfback. He also plays defensive and offensive halfback for the Chaparrals. He now makes his home in Wheaton for the school year.

That reception of Bernard's came with only 55 seconds left on the clock and was his only catch of the afternoon.

I have to give a lot of credit to QB Heiney who completed 10 of 22 passes for 267 yards and 3 touchdowns. The team had a total of 163 yards rushing to only 108 by Wright.

Other standouts were Bob Fisher, who caught 3 passes for 62 yards, and Bill Persinger who led the defense with 8 tackles and 3 assists.

## Matmen meet

Varsity wrestling practice begins Monday at 3 p.m. in the gym. Anyone who can't make this first session should contact Coach Al Kaltofen in the P.E. trailer.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Why should a varsity football player have to play two games on two successive days? This question comes from the fact that last weekend the College of DuPage football team played, and beat, Wright J.C. on Friday, for a very big victory. Then Saturday, the very next day, they got in a bus and traveled 150 miles to play a "scrimmage" game, against Illinois Valley.

My complaint is not about the Wright game. That one was a regular scheduled game. It counted toward the records of both schools, and was listed on the season schedule. On the other hand, the I.V. "scrimmage" was not even announced the players until a couple of weeks before the game.

This scrimmage with I.V. was to be a J.V. game when it was originally set up last summer. Illinois Valley doesn't have a varsity football program, but instead they operate as a club sport — along the same lines as our soccer team last year — and this is the first season they even had this. For that reason, when they came to us trying to set up a game with DuPage, and our schedule had already been worked out, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, Athletic Director at DuPage, agreed to schedule it as a J.V. scrimmage. This is a practice which was employed on several occasions in the past, setting up contests in many different sports.

By its original design the idea was a good one, because it would give the reserve players a chance to get out and do some hitting. Last year the same thing was set up with three different schools, since, with more than 50 guys on the team, there was no way they could all have been worked into the regular games. With this as a precedent, and no reason to expect a smaller squad for this season, the "scrimmage" was set up.

However, when September rolled around it became apparent that our football squad would not be big enough to field anything along the lines of a J.V. team. As the season progressed, and the date of the "scrimmage" came nearer, efforts were begun to have it cancelled. It was discovered, however, that because of prior commitments, including a contract signed by DuPage, the "scrimmage" could not be called off. Another stumbling block was that I.V. had designated our "scrimmage" as their homecoming game. It was also to be played in honor of an IV. player, who lost his leg in the first game of the season.

So now the game was to be played almost as a gesture of good will. This is beautiful, and very considerate of the Athletic Department — towards Illinois Valley. But what about the Chaparral players who had to go through that weekend? Many of them were purposely held out of the Wright game in order that they would be in good shape for Saturday. But when Saturday came around there were several injuries, which came early in the game and made it necessary for a few of the regulars to play in both games. And Pat Rossi, assistant to Tony Leonardo, the trainer, confirmed that the two games were very rough on the players physically.

Besides the physical aspect of a football game there is the emotional side, which at times can be the more powerful of the two. After what had to be one of the most exciting games in DuPage history, there was no possibility that the team could have got themselves emotionally high enough to play a good game on Saturday.

There was no purpose in having the varsity squad play this game, and therefore, as soon as it was decided that we wouldn't be able to field a J.V. team, it should have been cancelled.

If this meeting were a scrimmage, which it must have been, since an extra game would have been against N4C rules, we should have been able to call it off at any time. Twice last season, in similar situations, scrimmages against Elmhurst College, and Thornton, were called off when neither of these schools could come up with enough players for the game.

As a scrimmage, it should have been set up so that either team could cancel if a situation arose which made it necessary. This obviously was not arranged; therefore, it should have been taken into consideration that something like this could have come up, and if the game could not have been set for a more convenient date, it should not have been scheduled at all, and no contracts should have been signed.

I think that overall, scrimmages in our sports are fine and, as Palmieri said, they will lead to a regular J.V. provision in the N4C rules. With the Junior Colleges growing the way they are, this move is becoming more and more essential. A Junior Varsity program would do a lot towards improving the Junior College athletic programs. But Saturday's scrimmage did nothing constructive in this area.

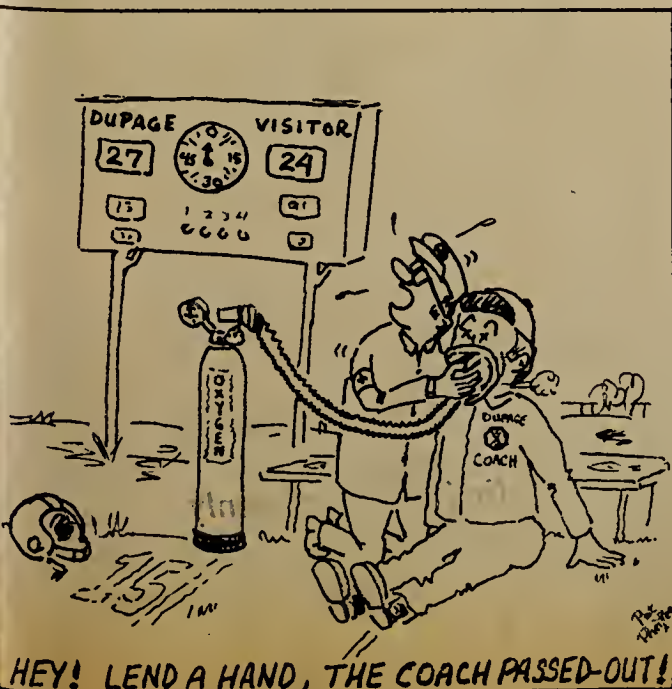
The players didn't want the game, Coach Dick Miller said he didn't want to play it, but because of some administration politics, it was played. Fortunately there were no serious injuries, but an unnecessary chance was taken. Hopefully, this won't happen again; politics or not, the line should be drawn when the welfare of our athletes is at stake.

## Pre-season B-ball announced

Head Basketball Coach, Don Sullivan, announced today that the Chaparrals would play two scrimmages before the regular season begins. The first will be played at Aurora College on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. The second will be in the C.O.D. gym, again at 4:30, against North Central College on Monday, Nov.

23. These two games will give some indication of the strength of the basketball team, according to Sullivan. Particularly the defense, which he feels is a real question mark so far.

These games will provide an opportunity for anyone to get a preview of our team in action.





# Chaparrals win in last minute

By Pete Douglas

DuPage QB Herb Heiney combined with Bernard Murry on a 72-yard-TD pass with less than a minute to play, to give the Chaparrals a 27-24 upset victory over Wright J.C. last Friday afternoon.

The win gave the Chaparrals their first cause for celebration this season as it was their first, and brought the season record to 1-7.

It was an exciting game all the way with the lead changing hands four times. The game was climaxed by a wild finish, involving two long DuPage TD's and one, near disaster Wright TD.

In the first period C of D grabbed two quick TDs and a 14-0 lead, on a 15 yard run by Armand Esposito and a 14 yard Heiney to Bob Fisher pass. Kicking specialist Dennis Brogna, added the extra points in both cases.

For the remainder of the first half, DuPage was held scoreless, while Wright racked up 12 points. At the half the score was then 14-12, setting the stage for an unbelievable second half.

The third quarter was a hard fought period with the only score being a Wright touchdown. So, when the time ran out in the quarter, Wright was on top 18-14.

The fourth quarter started out much the same as the third with both defenses playing well. Then in the last five minutes, all hell broke loose. Wright was driving toward another score when Murry, this week's player of the week, picked off a Wright pass on our goal line and ran it back to the 20. Frank Giunti then picked up a first down on two carries. Esposito took a crack at the line and was stopped. On the next play it was Murry again, as the speedy halfback broke through the line and got to the Ram's 30 before finally being dragged down. Giunti picked up another first down to the 19.

Three plays later, DuPage was called for holding. The penalty sent them back to the 42. On the next play, Heiney dropped back and tossed a short one to Giunti, who broke several tackles, and going around the left side, went all the way to put DuPage on top once more, 20-18. Brogna came through again, and made it 21 for the Chaparrals.

At this point it seemed the game was as good as ours, but after the kickoff, and a series of pass plays, Wright was back on our 15 yard line with just over two minutes to go. The Ram QB dropped back and fired one into the endzone, and miraculously, his receiver pulled it out of the arms of three DuPage defenders, making it Wright 24, DuPage 21.

Bobby Graves took the Wright kickoff and went to the 32, but when he was hit the ball popped loose and Wright recovered.

Now it looked pretty bad for the Chaps. But at this point things turned around again and DuPage got the ball back on their own 28. Then with about 55 seconds remaining, Heiney lobbed one to Murry, who had beaten his man. Bernie hauled it in and turned on the 9.9 speed to pull away from three Wright players and go 72 yards for the TD, which proved to be the game winner. Brogna came in to attempt the point after, but missed on two tries, so the game ended with the score DuPage 27, Wright 24.

As a very anti-climactic note, the following day the Chaparrals traveled to Illinois Valley where they were beaten 27-0. This game was originally scheduled as a J.V. game but as it worked out most of the regulars ended up seeing some action. The game was won by a fired up I.V. team, but really proved nothing, as most of the DuPage squad was emotionally drained from Friday's game. Head coach Dick Miller even sat in the



Chaparral halfback Frank Giunti, 42 in white with the ball, looks for running room, but finds the footing treacherous. No. 88, in white, Bill Kolar lowers his head in preparation to clear the way for Giunti. Photo by Scott McFarland.

stands for the first time in his coaching career.

The Chaparrals close out their season next Saturday, the 14th,

when they take on the very tough Air Force J.V. team. This will be the last opportunity to see many of

the DuPage players in action. Game time is 1 p.m. at North Central College in Naperville.

## Finne scores 4 goals; DuPage crushes Aurora

By Mary Gabel

The season is over for the Chaparral soccer team as far as conference play is concerned. But the team is listed as a possible at-large candidate for the National Junior College Athletic Association Soccer Tournament, slated for Nov. 24-28 at St. Louis, Missouri.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," said first year coach Bill Pehrson. "We have a fine (8-3-1) record, against junior college and four year schools alike." There will be eight teams participating in the tournament, six coming out of playoffs and the two at-large selections.

These two privileged teams receive national recognition because in most cases, there is no way for their teams to get into post-season playoffs. COD belongs to Region IV of the NJCAA, which is not sponsoring a regional soccer tournament this year. Pehrson is awaiting the news that arrives next Tuesday, November 17.

"The team is great," exclaimed Pehrson. "They've done a real fine job, and with a lot of desire."

On Nov. 4 the team dropped a halftime lead and lost to the University of Chicago 3-2. The contest was a windblown affair, and both teams used that to their advantage each time the wind was at their backs. In the final period, however, Chicago's Bill Petryk scored from 20 yards out with 8:00 left to play when DuPage missed an assignment on their corner kick alignment.

The team bounced right back, and on Nov. 7 trounced the Aurora College Junior Varsity team 7-2. COD started slowly (the game was tied 1-1 at the half). But the Coach "knew they could get the job done" and after 13 seconds were gone in the third quarter, Peter Finne scored on a pass from left wing Jay Tucci. When it was all over, Finne had four goals, bringing his season

total to 15, with seven assists. That final game was the highest scoring contest of the season. "They got their fire up," said Pehrson.

"I'm very pleased at our first season, there are mistakes that I'd like to correct, but it's a great start for our first year."

In addition to left insider Finne, the team's leading scorer, "great ball handler," and one of the most valuable players, there is right insider Mike Harvey, a frosh who "has been a real asset to the team" in the Coach's appraisal. Between them, these two have accumulated 25 goals, 10 assists, for an outstanding 35 points in twelve games.

The eleven spots are filled by Al Robertson of LaGrange, who plays right wing, and has chalked up four goals and one assist. Jay Tucci, also of LaGrange, is a left winger who has a beautiful cross shot from the left wing as an added asset to the team. Freshmen Bob Chromek, a halfback, has a goal

and two assists, on the season. He is one of the team's most improved players. Mark Koukl, a frosh halfback, "has done very well in his first year of soccer." Soph Jeff Bartels, a center halfback from Lombard, has proved himself in a key position. Dan Hosa is a sophomore that plays at the left halfback position, and is a good, steady player.

Coach Pehrson has also been pleased with the defense, including Bartels, Jim Jardine, soph center fullback from West Chicago, Roy Hunn, frosh left fullback from Itasca, Terry Warner, soph fullback-halfback 'hustler' of Elmhurst, and goalie John Jaeger of Elmhurst, a frosh who has done a very fine job for COD in his first year at that position.

Rounding out the 22 man squad are Bob Knysz with two goals and two assists; Tom Burke of Lombard with one assist; and Paul Sorenson with one goal for the year.



DuPage's Bobby Knysz, in white with the ball, fakes out an Aurora player, while No. 12, Bob Chromek, waits ready to assist. Photo by Howie Johnson.



Fleet DuPage halfback, No. 22, Bobby Graves, leaves Wright defender a blur as he streaks down sideline. Photo by Scott McFarland.



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A crazy collection of all your favorite fairy-tale characters, together for the first time in DuPage's Children's Theatre production "Don't Squeeze the Charming."

## Hear some fairy tales like they've never been told

By Gerry Healey

Fairy tales as they've never been told before is the promise from the cast of College of DuPage's Children's Theatre. College students will have a firsthand opportunity to catch one of these fractured fairy tales in the Campus Center at 3 p.m. Sunday, when the group will give a free showing of "Please Don't Squeeze the Charming".

This saga is actually the age-old story of Sleeping Beauty. The only change is that the story is being told from the point of view of a person whose story is never told, that of Prince Charming.

### Free X-rays offered Dec. 1

Free chest x-rays may be obtained here Dec. 1.

The mobile unit of the DuPage T.B. and Respiratory Disease Association will be located on the west side of K bldg. and open from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and again from 1 to 5:30 p.m. That's Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., of Student Health Services, urges all persons in the college community to take advantage of this free service.

According to advisor Craig Berger, the story, which is still the basic fairy tale that we all know, has been livened up by the addition of lines from many of today's television commercials. The title of the performance to be given Sunday was derived from the Charming bathroom tissue commercial.

Berger said that these lines usually result in "laughter from the kids and groans from the adults."

Other additions to the tale are the guest appearances of many famous Mother Goose characters ranging from Old MacDonald (Mark Yackley); to a paranoid Chicken Little (Ann Censotti) to Mary of Little Lamb fame (Laurie Moore) in addition to old regulars Prince Charming (played by Courier cartoonist Pat Phieffer) and Sleeping Beauty (Iddy Lefkow).

Also appearing will be Rapunzel (Marylin Gould); Goldie Locks (Kathy McLaughlin); Santa Claus (Tom Burger); Kid Charming (Bruce Licher); The Witch (Laura Tennis); and the King and Queen (Joe Capeletti and Nancy Carlson).

Berger said that even though the shows sound like they are geared for children they are usually enjoyed by all audiences young and old.

It takes a sharp mind to catch all the puns and jokes employed by the actors during the performance.

By Ralph Guglielmucci

Have you heard about the revolution? Are you a part of the revolution? Pantagleize is! Pantagleize will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

The main character, Pantagleize, is the catalyst for the action and events which take place throughout the play. When he utters the words, "What a lovely day!", the action begins.

The characters are revolutionists of the past, present and future. If you look closely you will find the yuppies, hippies, Weathermen and SDS. All levels of society are present to make the revolution one really bad scene.

As Pantagleize stumbles through the day, bumping against the events of the revolution, he remains just as untouched and innocent in the end as he was in the beginning. He could be renamed "the silent majority," because he is really the basis of society. He reads the newspapers but doesn't really absorb them. He notices the weather and the noise of the crowd, but fails to realize a

revolution is going on. What he is looking for is his own destiny, for it is now his 40th birthday.

As the events of the day go on, the characters move in and out of the revolution. The revolutionists' plots seem to work for a while. There is Creep, the essence of all police, good and bad. There is Generalissimo, who represents the injustice of "justice". Also General MacBorn, who is a sort of coward - hero, because he is afraid of his own shadow, and Bango, a revolutionary "for the hell of it."

There is Innocenti, the waiter, whose hindsight is always fighting his own foresight; Poet, the

champion of all causes; Barnbool, the underprivileged man who uses the revolution to pull him out of his rut, and Rachel, the stereotype of female militant.

Despite Pantagleize's copping out of the revolutionary picture, he slowly but surely gets entangled once again. What happens to Pantagleize, as well as the revolution, will now be left to the imagination - and the real answer to this question will be known to all who attend the play this weekend.

Tickets are available in K-138. Students can pick up one free with an I.D. card; all others must pay \$2.00. Come join the revolution!

# Courier

Vol. 4, No. 10  
November 19, 1970

## Spotlight senators actions

By Bob Palakie

A controversial resolution to post the weekly governmental record of each student senator was passed Tuesday after two roll call votes in the Student Senate.

The resolution was drawn up in three parts: A. Posting of student pictures in the Campus Center; B. Picture ID cards to be worn by all senators; C. Senators' records to be posted by their pictures within 24 hours of the Senate meetings. Both parts A and B passed easily. However, part C ran into strong opposition.

Several new senators objected because they felt that they were as yet inexperienced and not as in-

involved as the older senators. Several older senators objected for reasons of their own. However, John Beirne emphasized that the notices would be only on a weekly basis listing the activities they were involved with and their voting record in the Senate.

The first roll call vote ended in an unresolvable tie. The measure was passed on a second roll call vote, 12-8. The voting went as follows:

**FOR:** Judy Behrens, John Beirne, Barbara Bullman, Pete Douglas, Priscilla Johnson, Carol Linse, John Morello, Ed Pflum, Scott Putsey, Scott Stearns, Colleen Thompson, Len Urso.

**AGAINST:** Kathy Degnan,

Peggy Peterson, Jim Santucci, Donna Weakland, Bill Wolf, Tim Zarazan, Brian Davis, John Zaruba.

ASB president Fred Robinson, in discussing his experiences with the Illinois Association of Community Junior Colleges (IACJC), expressed personal opposition to future dealings with the organization.

Robinson said originally the IACJC was composed of three divisions: Faculty, Administration and Students. However, it became "pretty much" defunct after the faculty and administration units pulled out leaving the students with no money.

Continued on Page 5

## Skolnick: "Chicago 7 trial is put-on"

By Celeste Trevino

Sherman H. Skolnick, legal researcher and court critic, and chairman of Citizens Committee to Clean Up the Courts, charged here Wednesday the Conspiracy 7 trial was a put-up job by the government to put-down the First Amendment.

The public believes, he charged, that the Anti-Riot law was the main question posed in the trial.

However, what the public does not know, according to Skolnick, is that the one person responsible for the law becoming constitutional was conspirator Rennie Davis.

A secret trial was held in 1968, prior to the Conspiracy 7 trial, according to Skolnick, and the seven were set free.

Davis "played dead" in that court case and the anti-riot law was passed in the summer of 1969. If Davis had not "played dead"

and then later had demanded an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, the law would never have been passed, Skolnick said.

In his opinion this law is against freedom of speech.

During the Conspiracy 7 trial, Abbie Hoffman was found to be staying in the home of James Hofe Jr., not a supporter of radical politics, according to Skolnick.

Continued on Page 5

## Student cluster 'experts' tell how they see reorganization plan

By Jim Vine

College of DuPage as it exists today won't be here next year.

As news of the re-organization filters slowly through the haze of student thinking, fears and apprehensions will probably give way to "dramatic alarm" on the part of a vocal few, while the "silent puppet majority" accept with amazement the fact that they are part of one of America's most progressive community colleges.

For almost an hour this week, three well informed students, Karen Kirstner, Bruce Zorn and Tim Zarazan spoke frankly of their work in clustering with a Courier reporter.

These three students represent 8,000 students almost daily, as the final drafts of the 10 cluster college subcommittees are being prepared for presentation to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

The following is a sampling of answers given to questions posed:

**Why bother to cluster?**

Bruce Zorn, co-chairman of the student selection for clusters subcommittee: "I think this is the last year that any one student can possibly reach out and understand the entire student body. With an estimated enrollment of 10,000 next year, we'll be over our heads student government-wise, and every other way."

Students complain that they

have difficulty identifying with CD. Will clustering remove this barrier?

Karen Kirstner, chairman of the mechanics of clustering subcommittee: "O yeah! For one thing, you'll know more people within your own field, and for two, you'll know quite a few people outside of your field. You'll know your faculty. We're figuring about 40 faculty to between 1000 and 1200 students. The applicants for cluster directors that we've been interviewing say that they want to make their cluster a cohesive working unit. That's what a cluster is, a unit."

How will the new clustered CD appear to the average student?

Tim Zarazan, member of steering committee: "The average student will come to register. He will pick one of the clusters, or drift into one. It is hard to say how it will be in these facilities right here, but when we get into the new facilities the student will definitely be in his own group. Some cluster heads want to divide their groups and make them even more personal. The average student will get to know many more people in the course of a quarter than he does now."

Some students are afraid they'll be boxed in or pigeon holed into a rigid cluster organization. What will happen?

"They will definitely have

freedom of choice. As it is now, if they don't want to identify with a cluster, the recommendations that have been made so far state that the student does not have to be in a cluster at all. However, I think what Tim and Karen have been expressing is true, the student will drift toward a cluster. No one will force him into it, but he will inevitably end up feeling he is in a cluster whether he is actually a member of one or not."

(Note: from report:

(I. The Mechanics subcommittee recommends that registration be set up in such a way that the student:

Continued on Page 2



# Freeburn authors Student Activities Commission proposal

The possibility of divorcing student activities from student government and forming a College Activities Commission was discussed last Friday by persons involved in student activity areas.

The proposed commission would eliminate financial connection between the two present groups and would take direct control over activity area budgets. Student activities monies now must be approved by the Comptroller, a student government official.

Denny Freeburn, assistant director of student activities, is the originator of the commission idea. After attending a convention at Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point recently and noting how effectively its Union Board (Activities Commission) runs, Freeburn decided that a similar

program might be beneficial here.

With information gathered from Wisconsin U., data received from other colleges using the commission concept, and some ideas of his own, Freeburn authored an organizational constitution which outlines the who, what, and why of the proposed group.

According to Freeburn, the information which he compiled is only a starting point from which further work can progress into a fully workable system. Questions remaining to be answered, says Freeburn, include: 1) where will the money for the commission come from? 2) who will the commission be responsible to? 3) what will be the responsibilities of the commission chairman... if a chairman is needed? 4) will the commission require a set of by-

laws? 5) would performing arts, athletics and student publications be included in the activities commission, or be separate divisions? 6) who would be responsible for approving the activities commission idea? 7) how would publicity be handled, individually within each area or jointly for each member of the commission?

Tom Stauch, pop concert chairman, also attended the Stevens Point conference and helped Freeburn develop the plans for the commission. Stauch said that standing committees would be formed, under proposed plans, with each committee representing an activity area already in existence. All committees would send one representative to the commission's weekly meeting

during which all student activity problems would be discussed, Stauch added.

Concerning the question of who would ratify the commission into existence, Stauch said the matter would probably be taken first to the Executive Cabinet for consideration and then to the Senate for approval.

Len Urso, social board chairman, brought up the question, "Would senators be obligated to resign from the Senate if they were also members of the activities commission?" No one seemed to have a definite answer, although it states in the organizational constitution, "... no voting member shall serve concurrently in a voting position within the Student Senate."

The budget would be of major

importance, under the new commission. Director of Student Activities Ernie LeDuc said that much of the red tape would be eliminated with the new system.

"As it stands now, Student Government proposed a single budget... one umbrella with all other areas under it. Budgets would be more closely tied to the people working in each specific area, under the activities commission," LeDuc said.

Another meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. in LeDuc's office. Those interested in discussing the plan, or offering new ideas to better it, are welcome to attend.

## Constitution exam to be given Nov. 21

The United States-State of Illinois Constitution Examination will be given Saturday, Nov. 21, in Room J131-J133 at 9:30 a.m. Graduating students must either take the exam or have taken Political Science 202.

Students involved should sign up for the exam in Dean Con Patsavas office, K103B.

### HISTORY 232

Latin American-United States relations, History 232, will be offered winter quarter. The course was not listed in the Winter Class Schedule.

The course gets at the roots of revolution in Latin America, both military and communist, and how these countries have and do affect us, and how we affect them.

## Literacy expert says new lifestyle emerging

By Terry Lewis

Too many people in the United States have a single image of the modern world, an almost one dimensional view, Virginia Mathews, consultant to Sesame Street, said Monday night in Wheaton North high school at the first College of DuPage public lecture series.

This is one of America's literacy problems, added Miss Mathews, deputy director of the National Book Committee of the Association of American Publishers.

"We should be able to decode print sounds into spoken words," she said. "We must expand the written word from the eyes and

ears to textures, colors, shapes, as well as to the nose, mouth and fingers."

Miss Mathews, who said she was a disciple of Marshall McLuhan, sometimes called the oracle of the electronic age, said, "There must be a great upheaval in communication between peoples in general."

She suggested there is a new lifestyle emerging which is centered on media. The "new people" use media, such as tapes and the like and reject books because they equate them with failure.

"As the population has grown, people have relocated themselves," she said, "rural to urban,

urban to suburban, south to midwest and midwest to southwest. Naturally there is a revolutionary change taking place in the cities, and we must meet that challenge. There is more mobility and more uncertainty.

"People are becoming highly depersonalized and anonymous in this polarized society. There must be a massive flow of information to maintain society's needs."

Miss Mathews said young are immersed in media from birth and hence she would like to see early childhood centers organized. She said 80 per cent of the learning ability is completed at the second grade level and noted that if the

learning interest was nurtured, the child would be more receptive to school itself.

She observed that Sesame Street and other educational facilities are just "underscorers for experiences in life."

Miss Mathews had kind words for College of DuPage. She said it was an innovator in the educational field because it utilized developmental labs as well as well as conventional classrooms. She also recommended that other schools renovate their libraries to be like the modern IRC here.

## Faculty must enforce no-smoking rule

The subject of smoking in classrooms arose again Wednesday at a meeting of the Building and Grounds committee. It was mentioned that smoking is prohibited in all classrooms.

Although enforcement of the rule is the responsibility of the faculty, the cooperation of the students is necessary to avoid a needless disaster, the committee said.

The committee also noted that

students who insist on walking along the shoulder of Lambert Rd. and on the road itself are endangering their lives, especially with winter and icy weather near. Snow will be plowed off along the shoulder, thus creating an additional hazard.

The committee is working on installment of gravel walkways. It is hoped that the students will make good use of them.

Members also showed concern over damage being done to walls when posters are put up with tape and then torn down, unfortunately taking some paint along with it. Students are reminded that posters are to be displayed only in designated areas where bulletin boards have been provided.

Although there are plans to repaint faculty offices, it may be some time before classrooms and corridors are painted.

## Deluxe portfolio offered

These photos, says the staff, will be a worthy contribution to the decor of any home, den or office. They will represent the best efforts of college photographers.

Old Warships Drowning in a Raindrop is the title of something new at College of DuPage, a proposed portfolio of 15 black and white and five color photographs.



PATTERNS

The portfolio is being produced by the Creative Eye division of the Quarterly Pictorial Magazine. Prints will be 8 x 10 and mounted on 11 x 14 board.

Pre-production orders will be taken by Rich Coe, starting Nov. 30 in Room J-128 from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Arrangements are being made for orders to be taken at the student activities office and the book store.

Because of the high cost of production the pre-subscription price will be \$12.75, and after Feb. 28, 1971, the price will be \$14.95. Delivery will be May 3.

Patti Adams, editor of Creative Eye, will explain the idea to potential buyers in Room J-128 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Work to be considered for the portfolio must be submitted prior to March 15.

## Students talk cluster

Continued from Page 1

1. may or may not declare cluster choice
2. may voluntarily take the majority of his courses in one cluster,
3. may take his courses in any cluster he so chooses.

II. We further recommend that, some of the clusters, on an experimental basis, offer blocks or groups of courses in convenient time blocks.

A suggestion to carry out this process effectively would be reserved seats for block people, a portion of the seats in a class, the other seats would open to students who do not want the block system or the other courses in the block.

### EXAMPLE

English 101, 3 hours, 8 a.m.  
Speech 100, 5 hours, 9 a.m.  
Psychology 100, 5 hours, 10 a.m.

The student then can take electives or specialized courses in his major field to fill out his total number of hours. The block system offers a

package deal to the students, lessens the registration time by coding blocks, and lessens paper work.

All blocks do not have to meet at the hours shown above. They can be overlapping, continuous, and meet throughout the day. Blocks can be composed of "core" or "common" courses, specialized courses, or a combination of both.)

What about part-time students? Zarazan: "This depends on the policy formed by cluster administration. Some of these faculty being interviewed for cluster directorship say that you can't expect community people to be so involved, whereas others say they are an integral part of the college and they should be counted in."

Can you see any possibility of the new cluster college administration taking advantage of students or restricting us?

Zorn: "Well, from the time we started the subcommittees we've heard a lot of people's views; a lot of administrators' views on what they feel is educational philosophy,

what they would like to accomplish and what their goals are, and nothing in what I have heard for more than a year now has indicated to me that they would want to take any sterner hand than they have now. Most of the time I can say that their philosophy actually means a more liberal treatment of the student than he gets now."

In the interviewing of applicants for cluster directors, have you seen anything that causes concern that should be included in this interview?

Zarazan: "I am afraid that a lot of the people applying for the cluster administrative positions have applied because their present positions will be abolished next year and they'll have nothing to do."

Why do you think students are apathetic about clustering?

Zorn: "Firstly, I don't think they think the college would do anything to hurt them. Secondly, they may be a little concerned about it, but when it's boiled right down, about half of them won't be here next year anyway."

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dec. 4

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.  
EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.  
(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Is Christmas love?

Is Christmas love?  
Well, the whole idea behind this year's program will be charity towards the less unfortunate, says chairman of the social board Len Urso.

The social board plans to buy about a dozen artificial trees, each to be decorated by different clubs and organizations on campus. In addition, a food and clothing drive will start under the tree itself.

ICC Chairman Liz Zubaty proposed a \$50 cash prize to the biggest and largest round-up of

materials for the needy. It was adopted.

In addition, a 40-foot live Christmas tree will be decorated out in the mall in front of the J and K buildings.

Carols by Candlelight will be the theme of a dance Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Tickets will be one dollar per couple and the proceeds will also be donated to charity.

Students need not be a part of a club or student government to participate.

## ICC drops 3 clubs

Equal Rights Alliance, Food and Lodging club, and the Young Democrats were all dechartered as Inter-club Council members Wednesday. The actions followed an rules committee recommendation that those three, along with P.E. Majors and Minors and the Environmental Council, all have their memberships and accounts taken away from them.

However, P.E. and CODEC were given a three week grace period.

Sports Car Club was also dechartered in other action. The club was \$47 overdrawn on their I.C.C. budget, and the council ruled last week that if the debt was not taken care of by Wednesday's

meeting they would be dropped. The money was not paid, so now, the club president, Skip Perina, or the club sponsor, Elmer Rosin, have one week in which to clear the debt.

Since by the old ICC rules, they are not legally responsible, even with their signature on the requisition, it is doubtful that it will be cleared.

The council will have to absorb the loss from the master account. Therefore, it was passed that from this date on, only the legally designated club member and the club sponsor, could sign requisitions, and both will be held responsible.

## Crowd stands for concert

College of DuPage's Performing Arts Department attained what was considered the impossible last Friday night in the Campus Center, by drawing the first standing room only crowd in the history of college sponsored shows. They presented their Fall Concert to a packed house of over 600 enthusiastic music lovers of all ages.

Approximately 130 College of DuPage students took part in the Fall Concert, one of the largest groups of performers ever to assemble for a college sponsored function.

The concert included performances by the concert choir, college singers, stage band, barbershop quartet and the newly organized concert band. Friday night marked the debut of the exciting sounding concert band, which numbers 50 men and

women.

Vocal productions were under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, director of vocal music at the college. Speaking of the audience, Dr. Lambert said, "Friday night's audience was extremely responsive to what they heard. They were a very enthusiastic group."

Robert L. Marshall, director of instrumental music at DuPage, directed all instrumental facets of the concert.

Extra seats had to be set up for the concert, because of a larger crowd than expected. Even then, several had to stand during much of the show.

The Courier apologizes for its failure to print a critique of the concert. Unfortunately, the reporter assigned to the concert failed to show with his review.

## Civil liberties expert here

Jay Miller, director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. to discuss "Civil Liberties on the College Campus."

Miller, a former newsmen, established and serves as director of the Roger Baldwin Foundation. This foundation operates The Ghetto Project, a civil liberties organization.

Before joining the Civil Liberties Union, he directed the Peace Education Program of the American Friends Service Committee in Illinois and Wisconsin, was an organizer for the United Packinghouse Workers of America and served as business agent and education director for

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The lecture will be held in Room K-127 and is free to all interested students.

## HOPE volunteer to hold seminars

Bernard Kleina, active volunteer for HOPE (Homes of Private Enterprise), will hold three seminars on DuPage — "The Alice in Wonderland" — County on Dec. 1, 8, and 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in K-157.

Kleina will discuss the need for more housing for poor people at rates they can afford to pay.

The newly formed volunteer organization HOPE, founded in DuPage County, has already shown much success in its project.

The seminar will be held in K-157 and is free to all interested students.

### PTK MEMBERS

Phi Theta Kappa members: please attend all regular meetings, now being held in room K 113 at noon on Thursdays.



## How they named the Turkey, or great, flying chicken

"Gosh this is great, we ought to do it again next year," shouted Samuel to all of his friends and neighbors who had gathered together to give thanks for the richness of their recent harvest. "Oh, and I'm glad you and your friends could join us for the feast Chief Warped Arrow."

"Ugh . . . pass more great round flying chicken stuffed with reeking weed . . . me hungry," replied the chief.

"Sure thing chief; hey Priscilla, bring Chief Warped Arrow another hunk of great, round, flying chicken stuffed with reeking weed," Samuel ordered.

From down the table, one of Chief Warped Arrow's brightest warriors, 'Stinking Fish', a native Turk, spoke up through a mouthful of great, round, flying chicken wing, stuffed with reeking weed and garbled, "Me too! Dis im good bird! We use to ate it in land of forefathers."

"Where's that," queried Samuel?

"In land where me was reared . . . many day walk from here . . . south of Philadelphia . . . in Turkey," mumbled Stinking Fish.

Chief Warped Arrow, becoming quite intoxicated from an over indulgence in the hot-buttered ripple, interrupted with "Ugh . . . we find Stinking Fish many moons ago, lost in middle of great round flying chicken desert with nothing to eat but Turkey . . . I mean we find . . ."

Samuel, noticing the chief's condition, said, "Don't you mean you found Stinky in the Turkey Desert with nothing to eat but great round flying chicken?"

The drunken chief merely uttered, "Ugh . . . you no tell me what I mean Sam!"

Jonathon Pepilgrim, who had been eating roast beaver all along and didn't care about what his fellow feasters called their flavorful fowl, suddenly belched out, "Let us not start a fight with our savage chieftain friend. From now on, that dish which you dicker over shall be called Turkey . . . and that desert area south of Philadelphia will be known as great, round, flying, chicken, stuffed with reeking weed."

Samuel became enraged at the thought of giving into an injun, and smashed a freshly baked pumpkin pie into Chief Warped Arrow's face. Warpy, too drunk to fight back, ordered Stinking Fish to uphold their tribal honor by scalping the pompous pilgrim. Stinky grabbed the sharpest Turkey bone he could find, and slashed at Samuel, trimming off a section of his nose. Samuel, stunned at the sudden move, grasped the hot-buttered ripple bottle and broke it over Stinking Fish's head, bending several of his feathers. Then, as unexpectedly as the quarrel had started, both Indians and Pilgrims were sprawling upon the ground cursing and fighting.

Just when it seemed that both groups would surely kill each other and end the feeling of good faith which had been expressed at the feast, Meriweather Muchwit stepped in between the hassle and screamed, "This is great, we ought to do it again next year."

Both Chief Warped Arrow and Samuel quieted their groups of grapplers and stared intently at somber looking Muchwit. Everyone had forgotten the very reason they gathered for the feast . . . to give thanks. To give thanks for the wonders which had been provided for them. Now they were fighting like animals, destroying each other and the cause they had dreamed of when reaching America, "To create something to be thankful for."

Chief Warped Arrow looked at Samuel; Samuel looked at Stinking Fish; Stinking Fish looked at Jonathon; Jonathon looked at Priscilla; and Meriweather Muchwit looked at them all.

A moment later, all had returned to their seats and continued eating. They compromised on the name and gave thanks that they indeed had something to name.

Next Thursday, when you sit down to that hearty meal, remember how that bird you're eating got its name. Be sure to give thanks for the great, round, flying chicken, stuffed with reeking weed; I mean . . .



# College to seek another building, J or K-size, for next fall

By Dave Weakland

The Advisory Council to the President Wednesday discussed the possibility of getting a new building for fall quarter of 1971.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said funds from the state are slow, probably because of the rapid growth of junior and community colleges in Illinois. The lack of money has slowed progress on the permanent campus, resulting in insufficient facilities for increased enrollment projected for next year.

Berg said he would propose to the board constructing another temporary building similar to J

and K to be located south of these existing facilities.

It would be, he said, a multi-purpose center and also provide classrooms. It is needed to relieve the Campus Center from congestion and noise.

In other action the council assigned Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, with organizing a commencement committee. This committee will choose a speaker for the 1972 graduation.

The practices of human welfare were discussed by the council. Human welfare consists of any births, illnesses, deaths and honors of any member of the college

community. Dr. William Treloar, vice president, community relations, said that at present most human welfare information is handled through his office, but that a policy regarding welfare is needed. The council felt a definite proposal was needed and referred it to Dr. Treloar for further research.

Mariclare Barrett, student representative, questioned the use of brown and white paint throughout the campus. Berg said its use was the decision of the architects.

Miss Barrett suggested that students submit designs and paint one wall of the Campus Center.

Berg said it was a good idea and suggested students submit a design for approval.

Miss Barrett also expressed concern over the danger of students walking along the side of Lambert Rd. to the overflow parking lot. Berg said there is a walkway provided to the overflow lot but it is not marked as such. The council felt that crosswalk and crosswalk signs should be posted.

Berg expressed concern over the function of the council. He felt that the council was not advising him, but he was advising the council. Dean Arthur Rose suggested the council change its name from Advisory Council to the President

to Presidential Advisory Council. It was felt that under this name members would be free to advise each other as well as the president. The name change was adopted.

## Want Ads

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## Skolnick charges Chicago 7 trial was "put up"

Continued from Page 1

If Hoffman were such a radical, he asked, why would he be staying at the home of someone who supports the war and intimidates radicals.

Skolnick answered his question: "Hoffman, Davis and the other four excluding Bobby Seale, who was gagged in the court room not for contempt of court, but for attempting to represent himself in court, are working under the auspices of the State Department."

Furthermore, Skolnick said, the court handed out sentences to the Seven of about six years for each defendant. However, they were set free on bail and have since been traveling around the world causing disruptions, he charged.

In any other court bail would be revoked, he said.

"The whole conspiracy case is collusion," said Skolnick.

"The government should stop bombing their own buildings," he commented, adding that he understands bombings at the Federal building in Chicago were planned.

Also associated with the "put-on" Conspiracy trial, according to Skolnick, is the imprisonment of a former Secret Service agent for knowing too many facts about the assassination of President Kennedy. The agent allegedly was brought to court by two counterfeiter who testified against him for selling information about the plot, according to Skolnick. The agent was sentenced to six years in jail.

Skolnick declared he will hunt down as many facts as possible about the Seven trial and the Kennedy plot.

An overflow crowd heard his allegations at the lecture held in K-127. Only one person during the question-answer period expressed any skepticism of Skolnick's findings.

The lecture was sponsored by the ASB cultural board.

## Senate puts self under spotlight

Continued from Page 1

He reported that the student division had recently reorganized and requested our participation in a conference Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Registration for the conference would be \$65 and the cost of sending a delegation would be \$300.

In view of the organization's past performance, he stated that he was "very much against it." He added that by our membership in the National Students Association and Associated Student Govern-

ments "we can get along without them (IACJC)."

The Senate voted against participation in the IACJC conference almost unanimously.

In other business both new and old, the Senate dealt with a variety of reports and requests.

Acting on a request by John Beirne, the rules committee was reactivated. The concerns of the committee are in regards to the Senate bi-laws and impeachment. Beirne indicated that he would start impeachment proceedings against senators who had not met the attendance requirements.

The constituency lists which were to be ready this week were not distributed. Tom Biggs, Senate chairman, indicated he would have them by next week. The Senate discussed the possibility of contacting the 200-250 students on each list by mail.

Priscilla Johnson and Ed Pflum introduced a measure providing for parking reference signs, such as those found in the Yorktown and Oakbrook parking lots. Len Urso volunteered to discuss the matter with Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, and indicated that favorable results might be obtained. The measure was then tabled pending outcome of this discussion.

## Sky Diving Club now totals 20

College of DuPage's Sky Diving Club has 20 members, 18 of whom only recently made their first jump.

President Bob Chaires said anyone is welcome to join, including beginners. There is an initial ground training program that last two to three hours. A \$35 fee required for the training program also covers the cost of the first jump and all equipment. After the initial jump the fee decreases for each additional leap.

Club members jump from a private field in Hinckley, Ill.

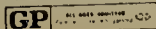
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None of the legislation passed by the Senate this year has become law, Beirne reported. All legislation must be presented to the ASB president for his signature. Biggs acknowledged the fact that nothing had been given Robinson. Biggs said he would present them to Robinson shortly.

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## Tally ho! Chase is coming

Chase, a popular 9-man rock group, and Burnside and Ross, a supporting rock duet, will entertain students at the Post Game Mixer Dec. 4 in the Campus Center.

A home basketball game against Thornton will start off the evening at 7:30 with the dance starting at 9:30.

Chase, who have appeared at the Pussycat A-Go-Go in Las Vegas, and more recently the Syndrome at the Cole in Chicago, is headed by William Chase, an accomplished musician.

This jazz-rock group has its own unique sound—something between Bach, Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Beatles, and has been compared to

Blood, Sweat and Tears and Chicago.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office in K138 for \$1.50 or \$2.00 at the door.

Non-students can get their advanced tickets for \$2.00 or \$2.50 at the door. Only 1,500 tickets will be sold.

## Concert Dec. 13

The annual Christmas Concert will be held in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

The combined College choirs will sing "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc, accompanied by a professional orchestra of 40 pieces. Soloists will be Betty Lambert of Glen Ellyn and Carolyn Balmer of Lombard.

The symphony orchestra will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Johann Sebastian Bach, to open the evening.

The second half of the concert will be an "Old Fashioned Christmas Party" with appropriate selections by the orchestra and the choirs, and

community singing of carols by the audience, chorus and orchestra.

The evening will end with a performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah, with full orchestra, combined choirs, and all from the audience who wish to join. Copies of Messiah will be available for members of the audience who want to sing along. This has become a traditional part of the Christmas season at College of DuPage.

Directing the entire program will be Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities.

Admission free to students, faculty and staff.

## 'Back Room' presents Baron

The coffeehouse entertainment for Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 will be Steve Baron, producer, performer and songwriter.

In addition to writing poetry and television scripts, Baron has worked as a part-time page at NBC, produced a radio series and was part of the group which was responsible for the late Robert Kennedy's spoof of "Wild Thing."

Baron has appeared at the Fillmore East, Penn State, Hunter, Rutgers, and many other colleges and universities across the country.

Baron will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in K127—The Back Room. Admission is 25 cents.

## Menu

Monday, Nov. 23

SOUP: navy bean; MEATS: chicken cutlets w-mushroom sauce, .60; roast rd. of beef, au jus, .80; veal cordon blue, .65; POTATOES: spec. baked, .20; mashed, .15; VEGETABLES: green beans, .20; cream corn, .15; spinach, .15.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

SOUP: cream of potato; MEATS: stuffed peppers, .65; breaded pork chops, .70; chef's chopped steak, .60; POTATOES: scalloped w-ham, .20; candied sweet pot., .15; boiled, .15; VEGETABLES: peas w-butter, .15; cauliflower, .15; mixed veg., .15.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

SOUP: minestrone veg.; MEATS: veal parmesan, .65; pizza, .55; mostaccioli, .60; lasagne, .65; POTATOES: fettichini, .15; VEGETABLES: egg plant, .20; Italian green beans, .15; DESSERT: canoli cake, .25.

(Soup of the day is 30 cents.)



DuPage student, disenchanted with Friday's pep rally, sets off on his own, to "It's all right now", and mocks up Pom Pon squad.

## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman  
Virgo-the virgin (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Date nights—Wednesday, Saturday; Numbers—5,3,9; Colors—Navy, Gray; Cities—L.A., Paris, Lyons, Boston; Countries—Crete, Brazil, Greece; Element—earth; Metal—quicksilver; Ruling Planet—Mercury; Witching hour—5 p.m.; Lucky days—5, 14; Sex Symbol—sphinx; Love signs—Virgo, Taurus, Capricorn; Sex signs—Pisces, Aries, Leo; Best friend signs—Taurus, Scorpio, Cancer, Libra; Signs to avoid—Aquarius, Sagittarius, Gemini; Business signs—Leo, Libra, Pisces; Best career—lawyer; Virgo celebrities—Sean Connery, Maurice Chevalier, Sophia Loren, Danny Hutton (3 dog night) and Michael Jackson (Jackson Five).

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Virgo is the sixth sign of the zodiac; its symbol is the virgin characterizing purity. The typical Virgo is gentle and tender, with a need to serve humanity; most Virgos are very practical and studious. The reason there are more bachelors and spinsters in this sign than any other is because they are so self-sufficient and have such an analytical nature that it makes it possible for them to easily see through to loved ones' faults. Virgos are affectionate, but more often appear very reserved. They tend to be overly neat and methodical; they always LOOK calm, confident and contented but inner anxieties gnaw away at them and make them nervous. Virgos need order and harmony, usually are alert, hard-working, sensitive to others, yet at the same time can be very tactless.

**THE VIRGO MALE:** Modest, shy, thoughtful, and serious by nature, he has an intense desire to refine his mind and acquire knowledge. He's idealistic yet practical; frugal yet speculative. A perfectionist at heart; often he spends so much time looking for the ideal mate that he never gets married. When he does mate, most likely it'll be with another Virgo, since another Virgo is the only sign that can fully accept his concept of marriage as more or less a business arrangement. He's not wildly passionate, so although he does enjoy mild flirtations, an aggressive woman will scare him off to the privacy of his bachelors digs.

**THE FEMALE VIRGO:** The Virgo-born woman is an ambitious, intellectual, and independent person. You generally have an ingenious, biting wit. Because you have a versatile, analytical, and introspective mind, no problem is too difficult for you to solve. Because you are so efficient you are highly critical of people that

Because your work is such an important element in your life, you make the best devoted nurses and teachers. Your greatest fear is of making a serious mistake, one that would shake your appearance of constantly being self-assured. Stop trying to hide your vulnerability.

Next week: Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).

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# Intramurals

## 1st Intramural Hockey League in College's History

More than 60 College of DuPage students are members of four intramural hockey teams playing in an organized league for the first time in intramurals, at the Oak Park Rink twice a week for the next two months.

The opening games of the week saw the Rangers blast the Canadians 5 to 1 behind two goals and one assist by Warren Johnson. Other goals for the victors were tallied by Jim Huspek, Bob Johnson, and George Roberts. Don Nielsen scored the lone goal for the Canadians.

The Hawks buried the Bruins 6 to 3 behind Brian Alley's 3 goals and 2 tallies by Bob Levinson. Wes Buege scored the sixth tally while Mike Mullally popped in two goals and Bob Rutschman one to head up the Bruin scoring punch.

The Canadians bounced back later in the week and nipped the Bruins 2 to 1 behind goals by George Robinson and Tony Diacova. Mike Laslo tallied the lone Bruin marker.

The two undefeated giants, the Rangers and Hawks, met in the final game of the first week of action and Wes Buege slapped in a rebound shot with only 30 seconds left in the game to give the Hawks a thrilling 3 to 2 win. The contest was close all the way with both teams battling for the top spot. Brian Alley scored his fourth goal of the young season and Wes Buege tallied earlier in the contest for the winners.

### Standings as of Nov. 14

1st - Rangers, 2-0; 2nd - Hawks, 1-1; 3rd - Canadians, 1-1; 4th - Bruins, 0-2.

### TWO TONS OF FUN REMAIN UNBEATEN

Two Tons of Fun raced to their seventh straight victory as they bombed the Easy Riders 63 to 33 behind Mark Stahlberg's 31 points and teammate Mike Lewis' 20 points. The Beavers upset the Buds in a contest decided in the final 19 seconds as they nipped them 40 to 37. Steve Clancy scored 16 points for the losers, which led both squads in scoring.

In the season's biggest upset thus far the lowly Brothers rose up to knock off one of the top teams in the league, namely Nichelbag by a 43 to 41 score. The Brothers jumped up to a nine point lead at one point, but Nichelbag started hitting from way out and narrowed the margin down to a single point with only 15 seconds left in the contest, but could not regain control of the ball to try a final shot that might have given them victory.

### STANDINGS

1st - Two Tons Of Fun, 7-0; 2nd - Beavers, 7-2; 3rd - Nichelbag, 6-3; 4th - Buds, 5-2; 5th - Easy Riders, 5-3; 6th - Old Style, 4-4; 7th - Hustlers, 3-4; 8th - Faculty, 2-6; 9th - Brothers, 2-6; 10th - F Squad, 1-7; 11th - Hoopsters, 0-7.

### "Turkey Trot"

Monday, Nov. 23, will be the date of the 1st Annual "Turkey Trot". This one mile race will be co-ed, with a prize of a turkey going to the top male, and top female. Anyone who completes the course, which is laid out around K building, J building, and the gym, will be awarded a "Turkey Trot" certificate.

# Two make all-conference

By Larry Murdock

Last Saturday at North Central, the football Chaparrals finished out their 1970 season, losing a good game to the Air Force J.V. team 37 to 27. The squad moved the ball well as they had all season long.

Coach Dick Miller said, "I thought all our players gave close to, if not, 100 per cent all season. Our offense started catching up with the defense at the end of the season. A sooner jelling of the offense would have made the season much more exciting."

Bernard Murry, last week's player of the week, was outstanding as he snared one touch-down pass, and ran for another. He will be back next year to play again.

Monday, at Rock Valley College, the coaches from all the schools in the N4C Conference, met and chose their best players for the all-conference squad. From the DuPage team fullback Bob Grant made the all conference team. Players who got special mention were split-end Bob Fisher, half-back Rick Johnson and center Joe Nelson.

The all-conference defensive team was led by John Glenn who played rough-tough football all season. Bob Grant was chosen again, this time for the second defensive team for his performance at defensive end. Special mention went to defensive half-back Roger Williams. tackles Tom

## Gym bleachers to be ready for basketball

By Jim Santucci

"Portable bleachers and a sound system have recently been approved for our gym," said John Paris, vice-president, operations. "There will be 10 stands with a combined seating capacity of 440 students."

Ready by the end of this month, these bleachers can be moved to any desired positions for basketball games, gymnastic and wrestling meets. The stands will only be temporary and will be replaced in the future by permanent ones. When the permanent stands come the portable steel and aluminum ones will be moved to the football field.

"We are shooting for an excellent turnout in winter athletics this year. If more students than the capacity show, then more bleachers will be ordered," said Paris.

## Persons makes pitch now for spring baseball

Head Baseball Coach John Persons announced that there will be a meeting of all prospective varsity baseball players on Tuesday, Nov. 24. It will be held at 1 p.m. in room M4-6.

It's an important meeting to see who will be out. With that information, Persons can begin to check out eligibilities. If anyone cannot attend, he should contact Persons in the Phys Ed trailer.

Damon and Dennis Peters and defensive end Tom Suchan.

Looking forward to a good season next year, Coach Miller is already out looking for high school talent. "Many good college prospects are lost to the four year schools," he said, "but I think we'll have better luck this year."

Sophomores playing their last game for DuPage Saturday were Roger Williams, Tom Suchan, Dennis Peters, Phil Nystedt, Joe Nelson, Rick Johnson, Bob Graves, Bob Grant, John Glenn, Bob Fisher, and Tom Damon. John Bullen, also a sophomore, was injured in the first game against Illinois State, and spent the rest of the season on the sidelines.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Just as last Saturday marked the last time that 12 young men would suit up for a Chaparral football game, it also was the date of the National Cross Country meet. In this meet, two Chaparrals bowed out of the cross country scene at DuPage.

Scott Deyo and Mike Casey, both sophomores, suited up for the nationals on Saturday, then went out and finished, out of 365 runners, 138th and 150th, respectively. They combined with the rest of the team for a 10th place finish in the meet.

These two were the only members of last year's regional and conference winning team who made it on this year's freshman dominated squad. Although both were on last season's track team, it is possible that neither will go out for track this year.

Casey, who was a miler with the cindermen, will have trouble working the grueling track schedule around his job. He will definitely be missed by the team and Coach Ron Ottoson, as last season he contributed fifth place finishes in both the Conference meet and in the Regional, where he had his best time of the season with a 4:31.

Mike is a graduate of Glenbard West, and a resident of Glen Ellyn. Next year he plans on attending either North Central, where he would go out for c.c. again, or Elmhurst College.

Deyo is a sophomore runner who, without a doubt, exemplifies the courage and determination best brought out by athletic competition. He has run this entire season with an ulcer which caused him great pain, and left him physically and emotionally drained at the end of every race.

He has been running all season against the advice of his doctor and parents. At the start, his love of the sport was what kept him going, but now that it's over, he admits that, "Towards the end I was running just to finish out the season."

Scott led himself up to the nationals this year with a 9th in the conference, and a 13th in the regional. This was an improvement over his performance of an 11th and a 17th in the same meets last year.

His reason for not going out for track is obvious, with his ulcer, and if it doesn't allow him to run it will be a severe loss to the team. He is the school record holder in the 3 mile, with a time of 15:39.9, and in the 2 mile, where he posted a 10:01.3 mark. This mark was set in the regional meet and was good for a third place finish and led the team to the same third place position.

Both Scott and Mike deserve credit and congratulations on two fine years of contributing to the College of DuPage athletic program, and they will certainly be a credit to whatever four-year schools they attend.

## Track to meet



Coach Ron Ottoson announced that the indoor track and field team would have a meeting for all interested in going out for the team on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. in room K117.

Anyone unable to attend should contact him beforehand.

# Spoon River tourny tips off basketball

By Mike Sullivan

The College of DuPage basketball team will open its 1970-71 season with the Spoon River Invitational at Canton, Ill., on Nov. 27. The tournament is a round-robin, and DuPage will play Sauk Valley at 7:30 on the 27th and Spoon River at 1:30 and Parkland at 7:30 on the 28th.

The tournament should prove to be quite a test for the Chaparrals as their opponents will have a height advantage. Sauk Valley is supposed to have a 6'9" center from Sterling's team of last year, and Spoon River has two returning letter winners who are 6'8".

Coach Don Sullivan of DuPage feels that his team has the potential to win the tournament and the N4C conference this year if they'll play good team ball. DuPage's squad has good depth, but is lacking a strong center with some height. Rich Slack, a freshman from Downers South, and Jim Belanger, a returning letterman from Glenbard West, will probably switch off between the forward and center position. Both of these players are 6'4", but Slack who weighs 232 has a 57 pound weight

advantage over Belanger.

At the forward position are Larry Hutchinson from Wheaton Central, 6'5", Craig Thulin from Lemont, a returning letterman, 6'3"; Mike Hubley, a 6'2" freshman from Chatsworth, and Bill Fry a 6'2½" freshman from Willowbrook.

The guard position is very strong right now with five capable guards: Dick Martin, a freshman from LaGrange back from the service; Mike Sullivan, a freshman from Lisle; Joe Hurt, a freshman from Lindbloom; and sophomore lettermen Kevin Ferrin from Lisle and Dennis Keletcka from Riverside-Brookfield. All check in at 6' and are trying for starting guard positions.

This season, all Chaparral home games will be played in the DuPage gym. The first scheduled home game is with Lake County. It will be played at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4. It will be followed on Friday, with a home game against Thornton. This game is at 7:30 p.m., and is our first conference game.



Chaparral sophomores (from left to right, standing), Bob Fisher, Bobby Graves, Joe Nelson, Roger Williams, Tom Damon, and John Glenn, all conference defense. Seated is Denis Peters. The other five 2nd year men were unavailable.



# Football ends on losing note

The College of DuPage dropped its final game of the season, 37 to 27 to the Air Force J.V. team Saturday at North Central College. The loss left DuPage 1-8 for the season.

Coach Dick Miller felt the Chaparrals played a good game, but he pointed out, "We got into wind trouble early in the game when they won the toss and elected to kick-off. They held us in our own end of the field, and we couldn't move the ball into the wind. A few missed tackles and blocks also hurt us in the early part of the game."

An early first quarter field goal and a 21-yard-touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Iverson to

end George Boyd gave Air Force a 10-0 lead midway through the first period.

Then fullback John Wagoner scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 54-yard-run after a DuPage punt, and Iverson threw a 55-yard-pass to flanker John Nussbaumer with three minutes gone in the second period to give the Air Force J.V. a 23-0 lead.

Halfback Bernard Murry then put DuPage on the board on a three-yard run with 3:30 left in the half, and Dennis Brogna added the extra point. That made it 23-7.

Murry then intercepted a pass and returned it 15 yards to the DuPage 38, and then he caught a pass from Herb Heiney for 14 yards. Heiney then hit Bob Graves

with a pass at the Air Force 28, and threw a touchdown pass to Murry with :03 left in the half. This cut the Air Force lead to 23-13.

In the third quarter, an interception gave Air Force the ball at the DuPage five, and John Slade ran into the endzone on the next play. Wagoner completed the Air Force scoring with a 13 yard run with 2:20 left to play in the period.

DuPage marched 55 yards in six plays to start out the fourth quarter with Rick Johnson scoring on a three yard run. Midway through the final period, Johnson set up the final touchdown when he raced 57 yards with a recovered fumble to the 10 yard line. Frank Giunti ran 10 yards on the next play for the touchdown, and

Heiney passed to Bob Fisher for the two point conversion.

DuPage led the game statistically in every period, but they ended up 37-27 losers on the board where statistics don't count. Heiney passed 10 for 29 for a total of 152 yards, but he allowed 5 interceptions. Reserve quarterback Carlos Villareal passed 3 out of 8 for 32 yards, and he picked up 20 yards rushing in two carries. Frank Giunti led the DuPage rushing attack getting 47 yards in 14 carries. Frank Giunti led the

DuPage rushing attack getting 47 yards in 14 carries. Rick Johnson picked up 43 yards in 10 carries. On defense the Chaparrals were led by Al Mackey with 14 tackles and 3 assists, John Glen 12 tackles and 4 assists, and Tom Daman 8 tackles and 3 assists.

DuPage had 299 yards total rushing to 290 for Air Force, but DuPage ran 19 more plays than the Air Force team from scrimmage. DuPage also led in first downs getting 13 while Air Force could only manage 5.

## Final Chaparral results

Sept. 18		DuPage	0	Illinois State Frosh	16
Sept. 26	X	DuPage	0	Thornton	6
Oct. 2	X	DuPage	2	Morton	17
Oct. 10		DuPage	14	Triton	39
Oct. 17	X	DuPage	0	Joliet	31
Oct. 24	X	DuPage	0	Rock Valley	17
Oct. 31		DuPage	3	Grand Rapids	25
Nov. 6		DuPage	27	Wright	24
Nov. 14		DuPage	27	Air Force J.V.	37

Season Record 1-8  
(X) Conference Game

Conference Record 0-4

## Soccer gets bid

By Mary Gabel

Word was received Wednesday noon that the College of DuPage soccer team had been selected as an at large candidate to participate in the NJCAA national championships.

This is a great honor and accomplishment for Coach Pehrson and his team, as only seven other squads from throughout the country are represented.

Our first game is against Lorraine County Community College from Elyria, Ohio. Other colleges there will be Mercer County Community College of Trenton, N.J.; Monroe College of Rochester, N.Y.; Staten Island Community College of Staten Island; Nassau College of Garden City, New York; Brevard College of Brevard, North Carolina; and the always powerful Florissant Valley Community College of St. Louis, a school which in the last three years has lost only two soccer games.

Most of the team waited in the gym on Tuesday for some definite decision.

Mike Harvey, soph center, thought that DuPage had a good season. "Last year I hardly played and had few assists and goals. I never expected to start. We've had

real good spirit, considering the injuries to our defense."

At different times during this season, Roy Hunn, Jay Tucci, John Jaeger, and Terry Warner, among others, were injured.

Jaeger, the frosh goalie, told of how he beat Paul Sorenson out of the starting position. "We both took turns at goalie until the Wheaton game when Jay (Tucci) hurt his ankle and Paul had to play left wing." Asked if shots on goal affect his nerves, John replied, "It doesn't bother me, I know we have a good defense."

The defense, consisting of Jeff Bartels, (also an offensive player), Dan Honsa, Jim Jardine, among others, felt that the season was great, much better than last year. Bartels commented that "the desire of the team is unbelievable."

He noted that this year's record was 8-3-1 and that was a great improvement over last season's 3-7.

Jardine is known for his no fooling-with-me attitude. "They may try to push him backwards, but then they (opponents) fall backwards instead," laughed Bartels.

About Pete Finne, "The Silent Swede," they had nothing but praise. "He controls the ball like it's attached to his foot."



DuPage's Regional and Conference Champs. Back row: Eric Ottoson, Coach Ron Ottoson, Larry Rouse, Bob Lennon, Craig Cardella, Craig Burton,

Dennis Deyo. Front Row: Gerry Shlre, Greg Hanna, Mike Casey, Ariel Mayorga, Tony Cannella, Scott Deyo. 1st place regional trophy at center.

## DuPage runs 10<sup>th</sup> in National; Larry Rouse paces harriers

By Larry Murdock

The DuPage Cross Country team had to battle wind, rain and 39 degree temperatures while in competition at the NJCAA championships at Vincennes, Ind., Saturday. They came out in 10th place out of the 30 schools competing.

In their last meet of the season the DuPage runners had seven of their best men finish in the first 124 runners out of a field of some 250 who participated. The four mile course was at Elk's Country Club where the route is described as that of rolling hills.

Larry Rouse, a great runner in the N4C Conference Championships, finished first for DuPage, placing 40th with a time of 21:59. The other Chaparral scorers were Craig Cardella who was 50th with a time of 22:11, Craig Burton 57th with a 22:19, Bob Lennon 64th with a 22:21, Scott Deyo 104th at 22:51, Mike Casey

124th with a 23:05, and Greg Hanna 130th with a time of 23:07. All in all they made a very fine showing in a field of the nation's top cross country junior college teams.

The men themselves were not happy with their showing. But Coach Ron Ottoson, on the other hand, was extremely pleased with the whole thing. He said, "The boys thought that they could have done much better, but considering the bad weather and all those other schools I was very satisfied with their performance."

The Chaparrals took that 10th place with a 315 total. The Butler College runners were the big guns of the day finishing first with only 121 points against them. Their outstanding runner was Amon Thornton who finished sixth with a time of 21:06. Second place went to Alleghany Community College and third to the always tough Vincennes team.

This last meet ended a fine season for the Chaparrals who had a season record of 6-1 and were the N4C and Region 4 champs. They will lose Sophomore Scott Deyo who ran very well all season, even with an internal ailment, and 2nd year man Mike Casey. The other members will be returning next year with hopes of another good season.



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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE SOCCER SQUAD, left to right. Front Row: Jorge Gutierrez, Al Robertson, Mark Koukl, Mike Harvey, Bob Knysz. Back row: Mgr. Thad Orlicz, Glen Garafola, Paul Sorenson, eger, Jay Tucci, Coach Bill Pehrson.

Tom Burke, Peter Finne, Jaim Jardine, Roy Hunn, Mark Koukl, Mike Harvey, Bob Knysz. Back row: Mgr. Thad Orlicz, Glen Garafola, Paul Sorenson, eger, Jay Tucci, Coach Bill Pehrson.



# Nixon provoked student violence at San Jose, says state ACLU official

Jay Miller, director of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke here Wednesday concerning civil liberties on the college campus, and accused President Nixon of goading San Jose students into rioting in late October.

Actually, Miller's talk left the realm of college civil liberties and centered on the trends of a polarized America. Topics discussed varied from the legalization of marijuana, government's right to intervention

into one's personal affairs, and Nixon's alleged goading of students which brought about a confrontation in California shortly before the November election.

Miller explained that the ACLU does not operate with a creed or set of laws, but rather "... simply defends American people's rights through use of the Bill of Rights". "The ACLU opposes all prior censorship of what people may see, read, or hear," Miller added.

Miller accused President Nixon of provoking the student violence which occurred in San Jose just before the national election. Miller said Nixon, along with Sen. George Murphy of California, felt that a confrontation would bring about a sway in voter sympathy on election day.

"Nixon goaded the students on and sought a confrontation, but it back-fired on the campaigners," Miller said.

A member of the audience asked Miller: "When the government tells me I can't carry or smoke marijuana, is that unconstitutional?"

Miller expounded a great deal on

the current pot laws, and said, "I know the time is coming when laws against possession and use of pot will be lifted. I believe pot should be controlled much as liquor is controlled. If this were the case marijuana would be packaged better and good stuff would always be available".

The question was raised, "What do you think of Sherman Skolnick?" Miller at first said, "Skolnick is a good man to have around. He keeps a check on others." Then he added, "Skolnick has emotional problems, but I guess a man has the right to be dumb once in a while."

The point Miller stressed to his audience was that Americans have the right to do and say as they please just as long as they don't infringe upon that right of someone else by doing so. If this right is not satisfied or taken away from any individual, the Civil Liberties Union will step in and represent that person.

"This is the 50th anniversary of the ACLU as an effective organization, which protects the rights of Americans," Miller said.

## INSIDE

Four anthropology students have "discovered" a lost town in Wisconsin. They had to dive to find it. Story on Page 5.

How about roast pig, black bread and Worcester cider for a meal? It's possible. See Page 3.

A proposed child day care center has been quashed for the year. Story on Page 2.

Chase plays here Friday night. Their background is on Page 6. Also the Astro column, especially if you're a Libra.

Ernie Terrell wowed them in the Campus Center. Pictures and story on Page 7.

DLL is starting a new system of grading winter quarter. It's "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory," and a story on Page 3 suggests it may be a tip-off to the future.

Well, the soccer team tried, but they lost two in St. Louis. We're proud of them anyway. See Page 8.

# Courier

Vol. 4, No. 11

December 3, 1970

## Student Senate tightens travel rules

By Bob Palakie

Delegations from student government and student activities will come under greater scrutiny and control as a result of a controversial resolution passed Tuesday in the ASB Senate.

The resolution contained three provisions: 1) list of delegates and proposed activities should be submitted to the Senate two weeks in advance; 2) delegates should submit a report of activities and expenses within one week of the function; and 3) delegates may be required to appear before the Senate.

Initially, the resolution applied to all ASB delegations. However, a controversy developed as to whether a future interpretation of the bill might produce unwanted

control and interference by the ASB Senate. The matter was expedited by referral to a committee of the whole which allowed open discussion on the Senate floor.

The resolution was passed 13-6 after being amended to affect only delegates from student government and the Student Activities office.

The Senate also appointed four new senators, approved the ICC charity drive and heard a report by Fred Robinson, ASB president.

A second resolution concerned winter-quarter elections. The bill provided for bulletin boards which would be used to publicize the elections and information on candidates.

The resolution was passed 12-1, after Bruce Zorn, chairman of the elections committee, indicated

that it would be done with or without Senate approval.

The Senate voiced its approval of and cooperation in the ICC charity drive by a vote of 23-2. Donations of food, clothing, money etc. will be collected and distributed in the area.

Four of the seven Senate vacancies were filled by appointment. The four new senators are Ed Martin, Jim Perhne, Ted Hanson and Mark Kroeger.

Last weekend's Associated Student Government conference in Las Vegas "produced nothing," reported Robinson, student president. He told the Senate that after the association's "Presidents-to-presidents" conference in February he would give his recommendation as to future participation in the organization.

## A Christmas editorial

The true spirit of Christmas. What is it? To some it is singing carols and riding through the crisp winter air in a horse drawn sleigh; to others it is flying to Florida or the Bahamas and posing for a Christmas time suntan; but to others Christmas is just another time of the year when food is just as scarce and the clothes are just as worn.

To many, Christmas is an opportunity to help someone less fortunate, someone who may not have a Christmas without that help.

Don Dame, counselor at DuPage, is such a person. He is the type of person who willingly sacrifices his own time, and money and love to create happiness for someone less fortunate than himself, in this instance, the Robbins family of Vandalia, Ill.

There are four young children in the Robbins family, none of whom will be expecting any type of special occurrences during the Christmas holidays. To say the least, they are going to be pleasantly surprised when Don Dame, backed by an enthusiastic crowd of College of DuPage, rolls up in front of their home bearing a Christmas tree, mounds of food, some mod clothing (Cub jackets and C.O.D. sweat-shirts, savings bonds, records and an armload of joy!

The family is plagued with hospital bills which have mounted up because of their mother's constant need for hospital care. The children's father works in a local gas station but money for anything but absolute necessities is non-existent. Dame met the family during one of his trips down to Southern Illinois University for conventions. He accepted their kindness, saw their need, and is now responding with his appreciation.

I feel, as Mr. Dame does, that this family deserves a chance to enjoy Christmas. I know Mr. Dame is going to give them that chance. He will be leaving on the "Christmas Spirit Drive" to Vandalia on Saturday morning, Dec. 12. The Christmas party will be held that evening and the group will return Sunday after spending the night in Vandalia.

There is a great feeling which overwhelms you after you do something good. This is your chance to attain that feeling. Accompany Mr. Dame to Vandalia on the 12th. Donate a day's worth of love for a worthy cause. If such a donation interests you, contact Don Dame in the Guidance Office. The Robbins family will be glad you cared.

Randy Melne  
Editor

## Public hearing scheduled Dec. 5 on cluster reorganization plan

By Jim Vine

The rough draft of "Reorganization for Clustering" was presented by Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, at the last steering committee meeting. The effects of the reorganization are so far reaching that a public hearing is scheduled for all students and faculty Saturday, Dec. 5, at 9 a.m. in the IRC.

Within two weeks the 23-page rough draft will be set and ready for presentation Jan. 1 to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. Saturday morning's public meeting is to allow even more discussion and revision in preparation for the final draft.

Some of the new ideas proposed in the rough draft on "reorganization for clustering" are these:

1. A weekly meeting or conference at which the chief administrator of the cluster speaks to the student body.
2. A rejuvination of courses along different lines.
3. Internal cluster organizational structure will reflect programmatic functions, rather than academic departments.
4. Nine cluster colleges will be organized for the fall of 1971.
5. All clusters will have the opportunity to revise and remodel their curriculum on the basis of student needs.
6. The thematic approach to

cluster will result from the identification of the philosophies of the individuals within that cluster.

7. The degree of student involvement in each cluster would be an independent decision of that cluster.

8. A central cluster committee will be organized to continuously evaluate the cluster scheme as a whole to insure that each cluster organization is educating the students as well as it possibly can relative to the ever-changing needs, laws, and ways of the environment.

9. Each cluster will include some decentralized food service, and decentralized lounge and relaxation areas to be used for casual conversation, study,

relaxation and eating.

10. There will be no attempt to duplicate the IRC, but each cluster will have a browsing or reading room as well as a supply of visual aids.

11. Intramural activities which provide competition for individuals not up to varsity standards should be a natural outgrowth of individual clusters.

12. Student and faculty flexibility to move from one cluster to another with relative ease is extremely important.

13. Students will register for courses on the basis of total accumulated credit hours.

14. While there will still be one COD catalog, there could be a class schedule for each cluster.

All of these ideas and more will be open for clarification at Saturday's hearing.

Some departments that will not be decentralized include;

1. The Central Administrative office
2. The Instructional office
3. Varsity athletics
4. Performing arts,
5. The Courier
6. Developmental learning lab
7. Bookstore
8. Public Relations
9. Publications and community development
10. Data processing
11. Certain club activities including, cheerleading, Lettermen's Club, Soccer Club, etc.



# Reject child care center for this year

By Steven Pfeiffer

College of DuPage will not be establishing a Child Day Care Center this year, it was announced this week by Dr. John H. Anthony, vice-president, instruction.

He said that involvement with the day care center was too hurried, and that since there was no possibility of being ready by winter quarter, the entire program should be postponed.

Anthony said that too many

hidden factors had made themselves evident. One of these factors was insurance coverage, and the question of responsibility should an accident occur. He said that present insurance policy provides no such coverage. He said renegotiation would have to take place, which would be time consuming.

Another factor was finding a licensed director to head the center. Anthony felt that not enough time had been devoted to screening qualified candidates.

Anthony did say the college is "totally committed to a day care center," both to students with children and to students who might be interested in a Child Day Care Aide Program.

Anthony said the goal is to establish a center by fall of 1971. By then, he said, all negotiations should be completed, a qualified director selected, a program for student coordination established, and quite possibly on-campus facilities completed.

## Acoustics stifle revolution

By Pat Pfeiffer

An evening at the theatre, College of DuPage style, led me to be a member of the audience which viewed the Performing Arts Department's production of *Pantagleize*. At first I thought that it would be a rather dull and boring experience, but as the show progressed, I found that there was more to it than the first few minutes would have led one to believe. Although the house was only half full, attributable perhaps to the freezing winds that Friday night, the audience seemed satisfied with what they saw and so was I.

The show was handled very well, as far as the lighting, set changes, and other mechanical aspects. All came off without a hitch. The biggest problem that had to be surmounted was not now which the cast had any control over, but rather the nemesis which is

inherent to any function which is held in the Campus Center, that is, trying to hear anything that is said.

To draw an analogy, let me say, and this is from first hand experience, that the acoustical qualities of the aforementioned Center do about as much to convey sound, as the six stage silencer on James Bond's Beretta. The good performances turned in by the entire cast were partially lost because of this sound problem.

While on the subject of performances, let me say, in my opinion, that the finest in the play were definitely given by Michael Lanners as General McBoom, Sam Weiss as the Creep. And special mention should be given to Boots' excellent portrayal of the "dog". Bruce Wright, John Heide, and Nelson Patterson, as the Poet, Innocenti, and Bambool, respectively, were also well handled. Patricia Gorak was very believable as a revolutionary young girl named Rachel; unfortunately the "Ava Gabor" accent she incorporated in her portrayal, coupled with the Center's ridiculously poor acoustics, left most everything she said unintelligible.

Lastly comes the important character the lead, which was held by David LaPorte as *Pantagleize*.

LaPorte tried very hard to make *Pantagleize* come across as real and did it as well as he was capable. I cannot really criticize his efforts in this respect, but to my powers of perception, he seemed a little over-rehearsed, his dialogue and accompanying gestures were a bit too reflex and mechanical in nature, mixed with a bit of stage fright.

All in all it was a well done show, especially considering the play they under-took was one that a company of professional actors with long years of experience would have trouble bringing off. The stage and the clever manipulation of it, the use of spot lighting, and the use of strobe lighting to freeze time were excellent. Also excellent was the way they portrayed the jury as puppets on strings. The only effect that may have been better used was the projection of pictures on the dead (back) wall of the stage for a setting. This could have made use of much more moving and recent slides than the anachronisms of the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The show displayed a great deal of preparation by how smoothly it moved, but its shortcomings, of which there were several, can not be all attributed to the cast. It was a "good" but not a great college production.

## Forensics defend title

The College of DuPage forensics team is participating this weekend in the IACJC state tournament at Rock Valley college in Rockford. DuPage is a co-defending champion.

The team has been in two other tournaments. At the Bradley Invitational in Peoria Nov. 20-21 the team got 12 excellent certificates

and six superior out of 21 events entered. Superior certificates went to Barb Rowe, John Qualkinbush, Pete Houdin in oral interpretation; Brian Davis, oratory; Jeff Miles, television, and Mariclare Barrett, listening.

In a meet Nov. 14 at Morton college, Qualkinbush took first in oration and Stan Urban placed first in impromptu.

The team is expanding its activities to include debate.



'Any  
Wednesday'

8 p.m. Saturday  
December 12

Campus Center

\$1 admission



College of DuPage staff member takes advantage of the free chest x-rays being offered on campus Wednesday.

## Start Yule funds

With the sight of Santa and his sleigh flying over the Christmas Center, the social board hopes to promote even more spirit before the Christmas vacation.

A fund drive will start with I.C.C. (Inter-Club Council) and the Student Senate coming together for various charities such as Dixon State School, DuPage Boys Home and others.

"Christmas is the time for giving," said Len Urso, social board chairman. Hopefully the

student body will be generous in giving clothing, toys and food.

The social board will donate proceeds from the Dec. 18 Christmas-Dance to the Don Dame Charity Drive for a needy family in Vandalia.

The dance will be held in the Campus Center from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be a dollar. In addition to the dance, the College of DuPage Concert Choir will sing favorite carols. The theme of the dance is "Carols by Candlelight."

## Foundation offers scholarship aid

Scholarship aid is now available to students going into medical, dental, pharmaceutical or any paramedical health fields such as nursing, physical therapy and laboratory technology.

Through the efforts of the DuPage County Medical Society, Pharmaceutical Association and Health Department, the DuPage Medical Society Foundation is accepting applications from DuPage County residents.

To apply for this scholarship aid, forms may be obtained in the Financial Aid & Employment Office, K136. Completed forms are to be returned to the foundation office no later than March 25, 1971.

## Robertson and Ruth

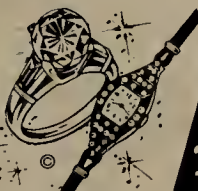
### GIFTS GALORE

APPLIANCES

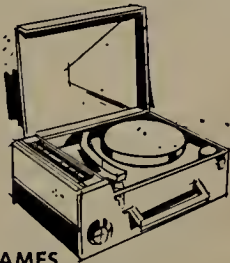


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a good for love & coughing

Corn bread  
Sundry Cheeses at will

Honey Cake  
Marmalade & figs for brats.



# Council eyes academic probation policy

By Dave Weakland

The President's Advisory Council discussed briefly Wednesday the academic probation policy of College of DuPage.

The council, with both student representatives absent, took note of the problems in the current probation policy.

As it is now, a student may receive a degree from the college and still have his record show him on probation.

Another problem in the probation policy concerns the student who in past years received a number of D and F grades at other institutions. This student receives a second chance at DuPage, but upon transferring to another institution has his previous grades averaged with those earned at DuPage, resulting in a low GPA.

The Council after limited discussion referred the academic probation policy to the Faculty

Senate for further study.

In other action, Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, discussed possible changes to be made with mid-term grade reports. Anthony expressed concern over the extra and unnecessary work caused by these reports and the little value received from them. He recommended the dropping of mid-term grade reports and replacing the system by placing responsibility on the individual instructor to inform the student of his success or failure.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, indicated that he agreed with the inefficiency of the mid-term grade reports but also that he felt there should be more research done on the problem.

Berg announced that a program about the college will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 9.

# DLL to use new grading

By Gerry Healey

The first step in the direction of a pass-fail grading system at College of DuPage will be taken when Developmental Learning Lab goes to Satisfactory or Unsatisfactory grading, starting with the winter quarter.

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, DLL director, said the reason behind the move to an S or a U grade was that there was a hope that the student "would feel freer to learn without the hindrance of a grading system."

The DLL student will still have the responsibility of fulfilling work contracts and evaluation reports as they do now, but they will now be free from the anxiety of working just for the sake of a grade.

Mrs. Bogaard said she hoped the idea of an S or U grade would spread throughout the rest of the school and that she had a strong feeling that this will come about "no later than next year when we cluster."

Mrs. Bogaard said the move to such a system is a part of the college's emphasis on making education a learning experience rather than a sorting experience."

"I think that many 'A' students have learned to memorize instead of developing to their fullest," she said.

"Under this type of system, a student's failing a test would be a learning device for what he does not know, rather than getting a good grade simply to impress a teacher.

"In other words, it will take the game playing out of testing."

Mrs. Bogaard also said that such a grading system should not cause too much difficulty in transferring to a four year school, as many four year institutions have already started such a system.

Student response to the idea of a Satisfactory or Unsatisfactory grade has been favorable.

According to Mrs. Bogaard, over one-third of the students in DLL were in favor of not having any grades.

# Girls volleyball team in tourney

A Women's Athletic and Recreation Association volleyball team was recently chosen to play against other junior colleges at Triton on Dec. 4. Among the players are Jeanette Kaiser, Jean Schmidt, Jan Skiba, and Jan Diel.

WARA members can take part in not only volleyball, but in basketball, badminton, gymnastics, dancing, and other activities. Girls may earn a WARA patch for one quarter's attendance and points may be accumulated toward a school letter.

# A Medieval Thing, 1970

On an assart in Glen Ellyn in DuPageshire, young franklins will engage in large tabling and belly cheer on the fourth Lord's Day of Advent in the college publick and eating place.

Hear ye, hear ye; ye Social Sciences Department of College of DuPageshire cordially informs all honorable students and faculty that their most humble presence is heartily welcome on that most respected day of our Lord, December 20, at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. For 'tis on that day all present will table together with a splendid array of epicurian delights in the medieval style. 'Tis 'A Medieval Thing.'

If thy Arthurian agenda is not full for that historic evening, do come, and dress in the authentic medieval garb, be it a theologian, noble, or a peasant or dress as thou so desire, but by all means eat with fingers or be doomed to eternal embarrassment.

Be not excluded from this most esteemed event; make thy reservations now with Squire Carter Carroll in J 103 A. December 7 is the final day to make known thine intention. Be it resolved to honor thyself with the magnificent meal planned. Come one, come all!

# Eye plans for greenhouse

By R.C. Guglielmucci

Interested in horticulture? James Love, biology instructor, said, construction of a greenhouse at College of DuPage will begin this spring. The building will be located south of the Art Barn.

"When the planning details are finished, we'll get started, weather permitting," he said.

# Honor frat to hold initiation

College of DuPage's National Honor Fraternity, the Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, will hold a special ceremony to initiate new members Dec. 16.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Dr. John Anthony, vice president, construction, will be featured speakers.

Anyone maintaining a 3.60 or better cumulative G.P.A. for two quarters, or those who feel they may be qualified to become members are urged to get in touch with Miss Dorothy Morgan in the Guidance Office as soon as possible or call her at 858-2800, Ext. 291.

According to Love, Skip Coine, a student of Alpha One, was the originator of the idea. Coine decided to undertake the project for his Alpha One credit.

Although the greenhouse will be used primarily for students in Ornamental Horticulture class, Life Science classes will also benefit from its use, said Love.

The greenhouse will be approximately 20 feet wide and 80 feet long. Love estimated the cost of materials for construction will be between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

Coine will direct the construction of the greenhouse. The labor will be done by students who are willing to work and possibly the faculty.

# HELP NEEDY FAMILIES

Some students of the College of DuPage are sponsoring a drive for toys, children's clothing, and canned goods to be distributed to needy families in the inner city. Cooperating agencies for distribution are the Uptown Y.W.C.A., Operation Breadbasket, The Chicago Federation of Settlements, and the Hyde Park Neighborhood Club. For donations and to arrange for a scheduled pick-up, please call 955-2169.

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English 200H, Section N, American Realists, which was not listed in the Winter Schedule, will be offered at 9 a.m. MWF in Room K-117. Writers to be studied include Mark Twain, Henry James, Stephen Crane, Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, F.S. Fitzgerald and William Faulkner.



SPEND A WARM CHRISTMAS

Bob Horsley's

GLEN ELLYN-WHEATON-NAPERVILLE



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.  
EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Adelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.  
(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Noble gesture?

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, the Faculty Senate met. Though much was discussed, one of the major issues again was the purpose of the dues. Should the dues be maintained for the faculty or be used for worthy causes?

To understand the complexities of this problem, one must become aware of the fact that these dues are on an optional basis. With an unstable source of revenue, the distribution of funds must be handled in a somewhat parsimonious fashion.

Mr. Don Dame, a man with a heart the size of his stature, has initiated a "Christmas Spirit Drive" to help a needy family in Vandalia.

There are four children in the family; dad is a gas station attendant. Their mother has been in and out of mental institutions and won't be home for Christmas. Prognosis: bleak.

In addition to providing the family with a tree, food, and gifts, Mr. Dame has asked the faculty senate for a cash donation from their treasury.

This writer would like to know what the faculty senate will be able to do for the needy families in Wheaton and Glen Ellyn. What of the children with mothers who are ill and have no father to pump gas?

Obviously, to do this for one family this year would set a precedent for subsequent years. It is doubtful that the faculty senate could follow in its own footsteps unless a more staid method of procuring funds is established.

The cause is just; the gesture noble; the response of the senate heartwarming. But, the purse is small.

—By Sharron Hepburn

## NASA pinches

Thousands of children will receive no Christmas presents this year! Why? Because their parents, if they have any, must pinch pennies merely to keep their family fed. Money is tight today. Inflation has driven consumer prices higher than ever and budgets are being cut wherever you look. Where in this age of monetary belt tightening is their room for the squandering of nearly \$100 million?

Try Cape Kennedy, Florida. Last Monday, the largest space telescope of all time was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Years of planning preceded the launch of the satellite, which was valued at \$98.5 million. When pennies are being pinched by the poor down here, millions of dollars are flying around the world at an altitude beneficial not even to Santa Claus.

I realize that the orbiting telescope was designed to unlock many secrets of the universe, but I also realize that the \$98.5 million could have turned on a lot of happy faces on Christmas morning, or filled a lot of empty stomachs.

It's time for the U.S. to stop fooling itself. We can't do everything. Hungry mouths and sorrowful hearts on earth should be dealt with before we consider spending \$98.5 million for fancy space toys.

By the way — the satellite failed to reach orbit. A small nose cone did not jettison away from the booster rocket as expected and the million dollar venture was doomed to oblivion four minutes after lift-off. The money was wasted! I hope the children of NASA officials have a pleasant Christmas.

—Randy Meline

## Cluster or not?

The decision on whether College of DuPage will or will not Cluster for the 1971-72 school year is about to be made. Saturday, Dec. 5, at 9 a.m. there will be an open hearing held for all students and faculty. At this meeting, to be held in the IRC, everyone will be urged to voice his opinions concerning the cluster concept.

The rough draft of the cluster plans must be in to Dr. Berg by Jan. 1. If anyone has ideas of their own which they feel are relevant and which may add something to the proposed clustering, they should attend the meeting and express their views.

If clustering is to be a success, and it must be if the college is to continue to thrive, then many ideas should be heard, discussed and decided upon, the best of these becoming realities. The only way for good ideas to come out of the open hearing is for people to show an interest and attend. It would be great to see some students who have never been involved, speaking out on cluster. Maybe it will happen.  
—Randy Meline

I guess John Wayne can get along on one lung as well as he can on two. Sunday night he made his debut in the television special business. He make it successfully.

But the show, not the Duke, is the thing. Rumors suggested that Wayne's special on American history would turn out to be a blindly patriotic love-song to the United States. Instead, a terrific cast and great writing made the ninety-minute program a sensitive, humorous critique of early America.

With Bob Hope as a guest, what else could a show present but that great comedian entertaining troops—at Valley Forge? Lucille Ball came pleasingly out of character by reciting possible thoughts by the Statue of Liberty. Tommy Smothers came on straight for once, as a printer's assistant. Rowan and Martin starred as the Wright brothers.

As I said, the writing was excellent also. Someone tackled the intensely difficult task of setting the Declaration of Independence to music. The result was great, as was its presentation by the Doodletown Pipers.

There was more, naturally. But the point is, patriotism can be as artistically handled as dissension. Both are necessary. Both should be heard

—Bill Bilbro

To The Editor:

For all the expounding Nixon and his followers have done to try to convince the public there is no unemployment crisis, it is becoming increasingly obvious that anyone believing that, is wearing blinders.

For those of us in college this fact may not cause immediate panic, but it should be kept in mind that most of us will be in the job-market within three years, and things are bound to get worse before they get better, as the old idiom goes.

A recent feature story in the Chicago Daily News pointed out that this problem is hardly restricted to the blue-collar workers, those most often feeling the pinch of inflation. In increasing numbers white-collar workers, including psychologists, engineers, lawyers, and PhD's are finding themselves in the unemployment lines.

It's all too easy to use the cliches that things get "tight" under a Republican administration, and that we have war under the Democrats. We must explore and find the true causes of the problem. A step in the right direction is admitting they exist.

I'm sure we all agree that it was a series of tragic mistakes that geared our nation to a war-time economy, but, as heartless as it sounds, I think a severe error is being made in abruptly altering our priorities. Before a defense contract is suddenly revoked, leaving countless men out of work, it should be redirected to other problems, such as the severe shortage of decent housing. This may be impractical for some companies that are not geared for this sort of thing, and they should be given time to find new sources of revenue. Surely they exist.

Until the president, and the public, take a hard look at the causes of the problem, it will continue to be a stifling aspect of our imperfect society.

John Fitts

## letters to the editor

Dear Carl and Bob,

The Performing Arts Department's No. 1 supporter once again extends congratulations to you and to your very talented group.

But tonight, for the first time in three years, I am compelled to sound a sour note. I left the concert at intermission, disappointed and angry because I was not permitted to enjoy the performance.

Schubert's "Mass in G" has long been a very special favorite of mine. Only a few minutes after the start of the concert, I was forced to change my seat when the cigars, cigarettes, and pipes were lit up. But I had no better luck the second time. Or the third. Or the fourth. I changed my seat five times before I fled the building to escape the inferno.

To say that the smoking was particularly inappropriate during the performance of this selection would be not only to use the mildest word I know but also to miss the larger issue that should be the concern of all of us, namely, an interest in the rights of others. With all the lip service being paid today to "human rights," I cannot help wondering what happened to my human rights. In effect, some members of the audience decided

that I had no right to hear the concert. This is what it amounts to because for me, and for many other people, this goes far beyond mild physical discomfort. I know this is difficult for most smokers and many non-smokers to understand, but I think it is time that we started to give some serious thought to the whole area of human rights. Isn't it ironic that it was right here in the Campus Center that we had our expensive rhetorical contest on anti-pollution last year?

There is now way I can escape the smoke in the cafeteria; my schedule does not allow sufficient time for me to leave the campus for lunch. There is no way I can escape the smoke in the committee rooms; committee work is part of the job for which I am paid. But I guess I can escape some torture by not attending the plays and concerts.

Again, congratulations, You always do a superb job. Perhaps you can put the performances on tape and make the tapes available to the underprivileged among us who have not yet been granted full civil rights.

Sincerely yours,  
George L. Ariffe

Dear Editor:

There has been some talk around this campus about student apathy, but I would like to talk about two groups of people here who hardly know the definition of the word.

On Nov. 18, the Vet's Club took the Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Squad to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital to visit the wounded vets from Viet-Nam. These girls really sincerely went up there with the attitude of cheering these guys up and they really accomplished the job. It was hard work because the Pom Pon Squad did their routine a number of times and, like the Cheerleaders spent time talking with the guys.

The fellows up there will long remember the groups of really cute girls in green and gold. To these girls, who gave of their time and themselves, I would sincerely like to say thank you very much.

Another group I would like to thank are all the people on this campus who supported the Vet's club turkey raffle. It was a great success for what we feel is a worthy cause, a scholarship fund. Many, many made it a success, not only the student body, but people who just wanted to support it, like the teachers, administration people, the ladies from food service and even a vice-president of the school, who even won a turkey.

Sincerely, to all, thank you.

John Hrubec  
President, Veterans Club

To The Editor:

The recent report by the Ohio state grand jury probing into the deaths of four Kent state students last May, virtually enumerated the National Guardsmen. This proves my contention that drugs aren't needed to alter your perspective. Harboring an arch-conservative attitude is enough.

Even more shocking is the fact that the report directly contradicts one made by the F.B.I. which the grand jury used as one of its sources. The F.B.I. report proved quite conclusively that the Guardsmen were at fault. This report wasn't released publicly, but kept secret as some sort of reference for authorities. Spiro

Agnew didn't even get a chance to attack the report so we could all know the truth.

It seems a certain Seabury Ford who just happens to be the Republican Party chairman of Portage County, where the grand jury met, as well as one of the three special prosecutors in the case, gave a startling interview in the Detroit Free Press. Ford thinks that the National Guardsmen should have shot all troublemakers last May. "I think the whole damn country is not going to quiet down until the police are ordered to shoot to kill." In reference to the Kent shootings he said: "The point is, it stopped the riot - you can't argue with that. It just stopped it flat."

Yes Mr. Ford, that's true. There is something about human beings that when they see blood flowing from someone else's body, they have a tendency to want to help that person. There are still some people left who have that strange affliction.

As Ford spoke, according to reporter William Schmidt, he toyed with a 45 cal. pistol he keeps near his desk and kidded: "I could shoot you." I don't quite understand this display of wit by Mr. Ford. I do know that I wouldn't like to be at an after dinner speech given by him and just by accident forget to laugh at one of his jokes. It wouldn't be too funny.

According to Time "Ford had unintentionally placed himself in contempt of a court order directing more than 300 people who had played any role in the grand jury to maintain complete public silence about the case. He said later he did not think he would be quoted by name, and suggested that he had been misquoted, although he did not say in what way."

It really renews your faith in the system when you see such an eminently qualified person on a grand jury.

Cartoonist John Fischetti of the Chicago Daily News said it best. "Special state grand jury: 'we find that the students did attack National Guard bullets with their bodies'."

John Garneau



# CD student divers find lost town

By Brian Pucyloski

The logging town of Bushwell, Wis., first appeared on the map in 1892. By 1907 the town was gone and just how or why it disappeared was a bit of a mystery until this past September, when a party of four College of DuPage anthropology students (Bill Beckley, Al Bonak, Ray Chwastowicz, and Larry Pieniazek) went up there to find out.

The project originally grew out of research in Anthropology 120, taught by Charles Ellenbaum. It was undertaken as an Independent Study, Anthropology 299. Those involved received college funds and credit for their participation, and the project was college supervised.

The rumor about the town was

this: it had been built on the lake for logging; sometime between 1892 and 1907 fire destroyed the town. It was assumed the remains were pushed into the lake since the entire area is covered with undergrowth today.

So the party decided to dive in the lake to see what they could come up with. They did find logging artifacts (which are on display in the IRC), but they still didn't indicate what happened to the town.

By talking with residents of nearby towns and people whose relatives had lived in Bushwell, the party was finally able to piece together the answer:

The property in Bushwell was owned by a rather religious man who had agreed to build cabins for the loggers. One stipulation,

though, had been that the loggers were not to bring loose women and liquor to the property. One logger failed to obey this and the angered owner destroyed and then set fire to the man's house which was located on an island. The fire raged out of control and everything on the island was destroyed. That happened in 1895.

Sometime between 1905 and 1907 another fire struck on the mainland destroying the rest of the town and driving the people out. It was learned that the buildings were constructed with the back parts overhanging the lake, so when the fire struck they collapsed into the lake. They were built this way to facilitate easy loading.

Bringing the artifacts up was no easy process. Having first received permission with the

Department of Conservation to dive, the party had murky water, turbulence, and cold temperatures to contend with. They dived in depths of 10 to 30 feet, mostly around an old railroad trestle.

Bill Beckley described the actual diving process:

"We had to grid the area off with buoys where we were going to dive, so we would know where each artifact came from. We attached a plastic jug to a rope and dived. When an object was located, the rope was attached to it and the jug floated to the top."

Once brought up, the artifacts were wrapped in wet rags and kept as moist as possible. In spite of this, one coffee pot found by the party, disintegrated after a while.

"We found that fresh water preserves things very well," continued Beckley, "but even in fresh water, wood deteriorates, so wooden objects like the axe, were also oiled."

Although the University of Wisconsin had earlier given up a similar attempt to dive Bushwell because it was "not worthwhile," Beckley feels that it was a very worthwhile project.

"We found out, for instance, that iron was still being used when steel was becoming more relied upon."

And of course we had finally determined what really happened to the town."

The party also learned that the remainder of the Bushwell population may have moved on with the logging company to other nearby camps. The group was able to learn a great deal about the town by talking to these people. One very old man could even pinpoint the location of certain shacks and buildings.

Beckley indicated that the exhibit of artifacts will eventually be given to a logger's museum in Hayward, Wis.

## CR's elect John Hebert

By John E. Fitts

The College Republicans (CR's) have elected John Hebert their new president. He succeeds Claude Knuepfer.

Hebert, 19, of Glen Ellyn, recently transferred from Loyola University, where he was also active in the Republicans. He hopes to remain active in the party after college but has no foreseeable political aspirations.

Hebert believes in exposing people to a variety of political views including those radical, and has had a speaker from the John Birch Society on campus.

Speakers from other groups have also been invited.

He believes that a person can have an active role in politics even though he or she may not be old enough to vote. He cites a recent upset victory in the 13th Congressional District in which a Republican won over his opponent due in large part to the efforts of CR's of various schools.

This year, according to Hebert, the CR's are planning various informal parties, and on Dec. 12 are holding a pancake breakfast to urge support for the new state constitution and school bond issue. He thinks the club performs a

valuable service to the school by providing a large, non-fraternal organization to the students.

Speaking of the recent senate elections in which the Republicans failed to get the majority they were seeking, he said, "The party learned that the American public won't be fooled by a negative campaign based on fear." He thinks Nixon is doing a good job and will be reelected in 1972.

Other officers are: Priscilla Johnson, vice-president; Linda LaMare, corresponding secretary; Karen Sokol, recording secretary; and Ed Pflum, treasurer.

## Push housing for minorities

By Celeste Trevino

H.O.P.E. Inc., a private non-profit enterprise directed by Bernard Kleina, came to College of DuPage Tuesday, dedicated to the policy of providing decent housing for low income families in DuPage County.



Bernard Kleina

Kleina demands city councils in DuPage take action in building houses sufficient enough for the minority groups.

Kleina said, "We need economic integration and after a time racial integration. The people are frightened of low income families destroying their communities, but it seems that the public is ignorant to the fact that there are these low income families already living in the county."

Kleina said HOPE is only a project to see that poor, desperate families will get what they need in the way of housing.

He is bringing in land developers and rehabilitating homes in the county. He has faced many problems in building homes, he said, including realtors who will not accept the low income families.

Kleina is willing to bring suit against a city council if restrained from developing his housing project.

"The county should not be afraid to let these families in because H.O.P.E. gives its time to care for

the property and home if the families can not do so," he said. H.O.P.E. has only a few single houses completed in DuPage County, but plans for communities are in the offing.

The speech was sponsored by the ASB Cultural Board. Kleina will conduct another seminar Tuesday in Room K-127.

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Meet 'Chase,' a Las Vegas group on its way up in the music world. They play here Friday night, Dec. 5, in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1. The group is led by Bill Chase, sixth from left, a trumpet player. All members are ex-Vegas nightclub musicians.



## How the 'Chase' began

By Maureen Killen

Appearing in concert Friday, Dec. 4, in the Campus Center at 9:30 p.m.—after the basketball game against Thornton—will be Chase.

This group, made up of former Las Vegas show band musicians, has a sound which displays a wide range of instrumental excellence using drums, guitar, organ, bass, and four trumpets.

Bill Chase, leader of the group has played as lead trumpet with Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Vic Damone, Maynard Ferguson, and various staff orchestras on T.V. He wrote music for and conducted four successful shows in Vegas.

In addition to his music talents (he attended a number of music schools which include the Berklee

School of Music in Boston and studied under Armando Ghittalo of the Boston Symphony), Chase is a wrestling champion and a judo and karate expert.

Chase himself has won many awards in the years he's been laying in the nightclubs in Las Vegas. He got together with members of other bands and they started rehearsing early in the morning after their various shows in Vegas. Hence, Chase, the nine man jazz-rock group was born.

These veteran musicians have been together since May and already have been compared to such top groups as Blood, Sweat and Tears and Chicago. They will be appearing at many college campuses this next season and have recently signed and cut their

first record with Epic Records.

Appearing with Chase will be Bruce Burnside and Margaret Ross, two folk musicians. Miss Ross, a native of Herefordshire, England, has been performing since she was six years old. Burnside, also a seasoned performer, plays the autoharp, mandolin, dulcimer and has experimented with electric music although his basic instrument is the 12-string guitar.

Students can purchase tickets in advance at the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center for \$1.50 or \$2 at the door.

Non-students can get their advanced tickets for \$2 or \$2.50 at the door. Only 1,500 tickets will be sold for this performance.

## Steve Baron: 'He's great'

By Pat Pfeiffer

There are a select few truly great and talented people in the overflowing ranks of performers of popular music. Most are recognized as being what they call a "big name", they are the best in their field, and their names are synonymous with success. They are people like John Sebastian, Joan Baez, and James Taylor.

Tuesday night, Dec. 1, in a classroom turned coffeehouse, I

came upon another performer whose talent and unique genius could place him right beside Donovan, Stills or any of the best. I heard, and met, right here at C. of D., a really great, young folksinger named Steve Baron.

Steve Baron? Maybe you've never heard of him, and wonder why I think he's qualified to rank with the mighty. If you saw any of his performances here at the "Back Door" coffeehouse you'll know. He is a brilliant composer of beautiful songs, and each song shows the deep feeling he has for what he does, and for life all around him. Listening to Steve Baron perform, accompanied by his no less than fantastic bass player, Jef Lowell, I was as enchanted as the rest of the audience; by his songs, his moving and compelling voice, and his emotional relationship with his guitar.

I got to meet Steve Baron that evening. I found him to be as warm and real off stage, as he and his music are on. We only had a chance to rap briefly, though we did get to discuss some very interesting topics.

Steve told me that he really liked the people and the whole scene here at C. of D., comparing it to the countless other colleges he's played. I also learned that his roots in music are traced back to the early folk music uprising of the early sixties. It was around

Coconut Grove, down in Florida that he found his vocation. The same area where such people as John Sebastian, and Dave Crosby started. Now Steve and Jef have a pending offer to do an album, along with their many personal appearances. Steve is a rare individual with deep perceptive powers when viewing life.

His show, if you haven't guessed my opinion yet, is great. His songs each had a distinct personality, and though all were very good, I must mention one called "Shadow Man", that existed during its performance as a living entity, not as a melody that begins and ends.

Steve Baron, with his bass player Jef Lowell are something you must see if the chance ever comes your way. And of these two I predict only a short wait before they too know the success of the Dylan's and Townshend's, and I for one hope they attain it soon, and enjoy it long.

### 75 IN SKI CLUB

The Ski Club, for non-skiers as well as skiers, is the largest organization in the school, according to Mike Benedict, vice president.

This year the club has 75 members. Out of three of four colleges, they have the largest number of skier students enrolled for the Switzerland trip.

## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

LIBRA-THE SCALES (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Cities-Vienna, Lisbon; Countries - Tibet, Japan, Austria; Element-Air; Ruling Planet-Venus; Metal-Rose quartz; Libra loves-books, candlelight, flowers, beauty in general; Best career-in music; Sex signs-Aquarius, Sagittarius, Aries; Love signs-Taurus, Scorpio, Leo; Best friend signs-Virgo, Gemini, Taurus; Best signs to avoid-Cancer, Capricorn, Pisces; Best signs for Business-Gemini, Scorpio, Virgo; Libra celebrities-Sen. Percy, Carleton Heston, Toriano Jackson (Jackson 5).

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** This is the sign of justice, persons of this sign are always trying to balance everything in their friendships etc. Libra is paramount in sympathy, understanding, honesty, and intuition. To a Libra person, his conscience is of great importance to him, rarely will he do anything that he feels is wrong. Although Librans are sweet and gracious most of the time, they have extreme moods that can last for what seems an eternity and can be very annoying and quarrelsome. A Libra always sees both sides of an issue perfectly because of his extreme sense of fairness and honesty. Thus, he will not hesitate to tell his best friend that he is wrong.

**THE LIBRAN MALE:** Technically, the Libra male is a marvelously affectionate, tender, uninhibited lover, but most often he's never there when he's needed most. He loves challenge and diversity in his life. He's usually even-tempered, courteous, has a great sense of humor, but needs to be flattered and appreciated. Because he rarely judges any one, he is good in dealing with the public in any capacity. He hates monotony and scenes of any kind, loves luxury and elegance, which is reflected in his home. Unlike Leo, he can't stand loud noises and emotional outbursts. Because of his love for children, he will probably have many of them when he finally gets around to being married.

**THE LIBRAN FEMALE:** You are an incurable day-dreaming romantic. Because of your good taste, you tend to attract every member of the zodiac at one time or another. People often come to you with their troubles because of your great tact and enthusiasm. You are virtually unlimited in writing and painting talents, but because of your lack of self-discipline, you rarely actually get anywhere professionally in these fields. You tend to be great procrastinators. You are often lazy and would usually always prefer to take the easy way out while others do the hard work. When things don't go just the way you think they should, you become moody and depressed. But when you aren't being all these negative things you are one of the most desirable women in the zodiac, which is 99 percent of the time!

Next week: Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

### 'Othello' film cancelled

Warner Brothers movie distributors notified Student Activities last Tuesday that Othello, the movie scheduled to be shown Saturday night, would not be available as planned.

Warner Bros. said that the last school which screened Othello nearly ruined the film and made it unusable at this time. They said it would be available at a later date.

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### DuPage coeds visit wounded

The wounded servicemen at Great Lakes Naval Hospital have fond memories of the College of DuPage after a recent visit paid them by the Cheerleaders, Pom Pon girls, and Veterans Club executive board.

The Nov. 18th trip, sponsored by the Vets' Club, was aimed at uplifting the morale of the recuperating Vietnam vets, mostly through the attention given them by the girls. The original group was split into two smaller ones, each visiting several wards. Cookies and punch were served by the club officers as the girls put on their dance routines and talked with the men.





Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights rock a very enthusiastic crowd in the Campus Center during a noon time concert held on Nov. 19. The ex-boxer attracted a crowd of approximately 1500 students, all of whom seemed very receptive of his special brand of music.



Ernie Terrell

## Drop club sponsors?

Liz Zubaty, Inter-Club Council coordinating vice-president, announced at Wednesday's meeting that Fred Robinson, student body president, had suggested the elimination of club sponsors.

According to Miss Zubaty, many clubs have difficulty finding sponsors, and don't seek their advice once they have them. There was various discussion pro and con.

In other action, it was announced that the Student Senate will not financially support Monte Carlo Night, due to a substantial financial loss by the Senate last year. Individual clubs will be responsible for all debts they incur.

A vote to see if clubs would participate, but not obligating funds, was passed. Tom Stauch said that the event can be a success this year by avoiding previous mistakes.

### IRC DEADLINE

All library materials must be returned to the IRC by Dec. 7, it has been announced. Anyone having materials out after that date will have his grades withheld.

During the Christmas break, Dec. 16 to Jan. 3, the IRC will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

For the first time, the audience will be invited to "sing-a-long" when the full symphony orchestra combined College of DuPage choirs sing Christmas Carols at the annual Christmas Concert Sunday evening, Dec. 13, in the Campus Center.

Old familiar and well-loved carols such as "Silent Night" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful" will be sung by the combined groups.

The major work of the evening is a short "Gloria" written in 1959 by Francis Poulenc.

## Grapplers open at Park Forest

The Chaparral wrestlers open their season Saturday, Dec. 5, with a trip to the Forest Park Invitational, beginning at 2:30. The grapplers begin their conference play against Thornton, next Friday, Dec. 11, in their home opener, to be held at 4 p.m. in the DuPage gym.

Coach Al Kaltfen, and his squad are aiming for a trip to Worthington, Minnesota, where the nationals will be held this season.

## Tankmen appear shallow

By Mary Gabel

DuPage's swimming team opened the season's competition last Wednesday, Dec. 2, against North Central College. The following day found the swimmers challenging Morton College's squad. The Courier was unable to have the results this week because of its early deadline, but they will be given next week.

"These meets will make the difference," said Coach Al Zamsky of the defending league champs. "Morton, Triton, and Lincoln will be the teams to beat."

Looking over the team's depth,

Zamsky said, "We're still short as quite a few of the men expected to compete did not come in.

"We're looking good generally, though the team is way off balance. We graduated several flyers and have not replaced them. We're a little shallower than I'd like it to be, and early injuries in other sports hurt us."

The temporary lineup of players for the Chaparrals is as follows: 400 yard medley relay—McKittrich, Dick, Meyer, McGuire; 1000 yard freestyle—Monson; 200 yard freestyle—Smith; 50 yard freestyle—Meyer, McKittrich; 200 individual

medley—O'Donnell; 100 yard freestyle—Smith, Meyer; 200 yard backstroke—McGuire, McKittrich; 500 yard freestyle—Monson, Sides; 200 yard breaststroke—O'Donnell, Dick; Three meter or One meter diving—Lytle, McDermott, and Goetsch; 400 yard freestyle—Smith, Modesto, Monson, McGuire. Each swimmer is allowed to enter the events in the 13 available.

"We expect to win it" was all that Zamsky said when asked of the team's chances this season.

The next meet is Wednesday, Dec. 9, at NCC against the home team. It starts at 4 p.m.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, on Nov. 19 at noon, ex-heavyweight fighter Ernie Terrell and his group, the Heavyweights, performed a noon-time concert in the Campus Center.

The concert was a tremendous success, but my interview with Terrell was not so successful. In the first place, when I walked into Ernie LeDuc's office to talk to him, I was somewhat psyched when I noticed that he was sitting on a desk and was still taller than me.

Then, the main thing that I wanted to talk to him about — boxing — was also the thing about which he had the least to comment. The obvious question to ask an ex-fighter is "Do you think Ali will get his title back?" So I asked him, then braced myself for a long opinionated response. What I got was, "Well, Ali will get a shot at the title, but I don't know if he'll win the crown. That's up to (Joe) Frazier."

After we agreed that it would be an interesting fight, the question was raised, "Who would be next?" George Foreman is the only upcoming contender of title abilities, but he is still somewhat inexperienced. Terrell felt, however, that, "by the time the fight would be set, Foreman would be ready."

About that time, I chickened out and switched the topic to one he was more willing to discuss — music and the group. He started in music long before he left the ring, in fact the Heavyweights were organized seven years ago. The group is composed of himself, his brothers Larry and J.C., drummer Casey Jones, and the lone female, Vera Ward.

Vera replaced Terrell's sister, Gene, in February, when Miss Terrell left the Heavyweights to join a group which could offer her a slightly higher income — The Supremes.

She was surprised by the fantastic response the group got, because she had been warned in advance about involvement that could be expected from DuPage students during prime time for their game of Hearts or Spades.

The show, which was a success all the way for the first hour, really got going when they finished their regular set and asked for requests. The vote was almost unanimous among the nearly 1,500 students in the center for Sly and the Family Stone's classic, "Higher".

The other main event since the last Courier was the running of the first annual College of DuPage Turkey Trot. The race was a one mile affair set up by Sevan Sarkisian, the Director of Intramural Athletics here.

When it was first set up, the idea seemed great. There were to be two classes — male and female — with a prize of a turkey going to the two winners. When the time of the race arrived, the two class idea had to be scrapped because there were no female entrants.

This meant that both the first and second place guys would get the bird. That piece of news set my mind working to the point where I was actually believing that Pete could take home a turkey for the guys in Apt. 201.

My hopes were frozen, along with the rest of me, though when I stepped out of the gym in my light-weight "running gear", and my moustach frosted over.

Once the race started, I warmed up to the point where I was just numb. After the first half of the race was completed, I began to come around, but by then I could only muster a fourth place finish. That might not sound too bad in a school of 8,500 but there were only five dudes entered.

Sarkisian came up to be afterwards and presented a "Turkey Trot" certificate and cheered me up by saying, "If it hadn't been so cold, I would have come out and jogged with you."

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# Kickers finish 7th in nation

By Scott Curry

The College of DuPage soccer team, headed by coach Bill Pehrson, ended its first varsity year with an impressive record. After a victorious season (8-3-1), the Chaparrals were one of two teams to receive national recognition as an at-large entry in the NJCAA tournament, held in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24-28. The games were played at Florissant Valley Community College, with a total of eight teams participating.

After a banquet Tuesday night in honor of the teams, the DuPage kickers prepared to meet Lorain College from Elyria, Ohio, early the next morning.

With the temperature in the mid-fifties, the game started at 11 a.m. Early in the first period Lorain, with three All-American players, scored the first goal to take a 1-0 lead. A short time later, they scored a second goal to put the

Chaparrals farther behind. About the middle of the first period, inside-left Peter Finne stole the ball from a Lorain defenseman and fed a pass to outside-right Al Robertson, who scored for DuPage. Finne was given an assist. At halftime the score was 5-1 in favor of Lorain.

In the second half the well organized Lorain team scored five more goals to hand DuPage a disappointing 10-1 loss. Even though the full-back defense, Roy Hunn, Jim Jardine, and Mark Koukl played well, they were outmaneuvered by the onrushing opponents. Half-backs Jeff Bartles, Dan Honsa, and Terry Warner worked hard to keep the ball up-field. But the more experienced Lorain players foiled DuPage play after play.

There were some good plays by linesmen Bob Knysz, Mike Harvey, and Jay Tucci, but Lorain's defense and goalie prevented any

more DuPage scores. Goalie John Jaeger made an amazing 27 saves.

Thursday DuPage met Monroe College from Rochester, New York. Peter Finne started the game off with a goal assisted by Mike Harvey. For a while it looked as though DuPage would dominate the game. At the end of the first period the score was 1-1. But during the next three periods the superior passing of Monroe chipped away at DuPage. Glen Garafola and Bob Chromek, along with the rest of the team, played their hardest to try to give DuPage a victory. Paul Sorenson helped out as a forward and as a substitute goalie. Other DuPage players include Joe Catanese, Tom Burke, Clark McCaslin, Andy Swenson, and Wes Falcon. Final score: Monroe 7, DuPage 1.

Special mention goes to Pat Fagan, statistics keeper, and to manager Jorge Gutierrez for their help in supporting the team.

Even though DuPage was eliminated in their first two games, the team gained valuable experience. Coach Pehrson was pleased the team's fine effort and was particularly pleased that they fought hard right to the end and didn't quit or give up in spite of the score.

According to the coach, this tournament experience will benefit DuPage soccer and DuPage looks forward to an even

better season in the coming year. DuPage was privileged to have attended the NJCAA tournament during its first varsity season.

Dennis Almeida of Lorain was voted most valuable forward of the tournament. The teams finished in the following order: Florissant Valley, first; Lorain, second; Mercer, third; Nassau, fourth; Staten Island, and Monroe, tied for fifth; DuPage, seventh; Brevard, eighth.

## M.V.P.'s selected

By Larry Murdock

The 1970 editions of the football and cross country teams closed out their seasons by gathering for the annual banquets here last Monday night.

Harrier Coach Ron Ottoson and Football Coach Dick Miller were the main speakers. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the most valuable players in each sport. Craig Burton, a freshman member of the successful cross country team, was named most valuable by Coach Ottoson and the team who voted on the honor. Ottoson said, "Craig was our most important

asset all season and truly deserved the award". Craig was also named team captain for next year.

At the football banquet, Sophomore Tom Damon was named the most valuable player for his performance as a defensive lineman. Other honors went to Frank Guinti who was named outstanding offensive back and John Glenn who was outstanding defensive back for the year. Outstanding offensive and defensive lineman of the year went to Dennis Peters and Tom Damon, respectively. Co-captains for 1971 will be Freshmen Larry Scott and Bill Persinger.



Expression of Pete Finne, in white, shows that DuPage always put out 200 percent effort, and never gave up, even in this game; won by Monroe 7-1. (Photo by Howard Johnson).



Craig Burton



Tom Damon

## Cagers open with two wins

The Chaparral cagers traveled to Canton, Ill., for the Spoon River Invitational. The squad won two of three games but was only awarded third place out of four teams because of the point totals of Canton (1st), and Parkland (2nd.)

They opened the tournament last Friday, Nov. 27, with a stunning victory over Sauk Valley 91 to 77 in the first round. Sauk Valley had just come off of an impressive win over Wright by 19 points and had a 3-1 record going into this game against the Chaparrals who hadn't played a game. Coach Sullivan felt that this is the best performance and team play the team had exhibited this season.

Jim Belanger led in scoring with 26, and DuPage would have been lost without him. DuPage dropped behind 7-0, but came back strong behind the key shooting of Dick Martin and Kevin Ferrin. The whole team saw considerable action, and Mike Hubley came off the bench at forward and literally

tore up Sauk Valley's 1-2-2 zone defense with 9 field goals in 13 attempts. DuPage's leading rebounders were Jim Belanger 16, Chuck Zempel 9, and Mike Sullivan 8.

DuPage became the only undefeated team left in the round robin tournament, when they edged Spoon River-Canton 90-91. DuPage was again outmanned on the boards as the 6'8" and 6'7" Brower brothers made rebounds tough to get.

At the half, the score was tied at 46-46. Throughout the game the lead changed hands, and with three minutes left Spoon River called time out with a 7 point lead. DuPage, however, employed a tough press and came back to within one point of Canton. Then, free throws by Mike Hubley, Chuck Zempel, and Jim Belanger brought DuPage into the lead at 91-90 with :56 left.

During the ensuing time, Canton failed to score in two attempts

down court. With :12 left in the game, Spoon River tried a full court pass that was broken up by Dick Martin and Chuck Zempel on a great defensive play. DuPage shot 49 percent in the game against the tall Spoon River zone. Belanger was leading scorer again, with 34 points.

In the game which could have meant the championship for DuPage, the Chaparrals were thwarted by Parkland 82-77. Parkland was paced by Walter Wolfe who hit on only 6 field goal attempts but was 11 for 12 from the foul line for a total of 23 points.

High scorer in the game was DuPage's Jim Belanger this time with 10 field goals and 26 points.

After returning from Canton, DuPage was at home last Tuesday for a non-conference game with Lake County College. It was a disappointing game with DuPage coming out on the short end of a 102-92 score.

The Chaparrals played some good offense with Belanger getting 24 points, and Dick Martin hitting for 11 field goals and 23 points. The defense was the sore spot, however, as Lake County's Joe Walls, a 6'2" forward, canned 34 and teammate Kent Desoriney tossed in 32 points.

DuPage's next game is a conference battle with Thornton in the Cof D gym, scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for DuPage students.

## Intramurals

Two Tons of Fun had the fight of their lives, but hung on to nip the Buds 62 to 59 to take the first round title in intramural basketball. Steve Clancy had 26 points for the losers to pace all scorers, but balanced scoring on the part of the victors made the difference. The winners got 24 points from Mark Stahlberg, 19 from Jim Clark, and 16 tallies from Jim Perry. The Beavers bounced Old Style by a 63 to 47 count behind 18 points by Mill McDaniel and 14 points by Rick Kauaja. Bob Freck scored 17 points to lead the loser's attack.

### FINAL STANDINGS FOR THE 1ST ROUND

1st—Two Tons of Fun, 10-0; 2nd—Beavers, 8-2; 3rd—Nichelbag, 7-3; 4th—Buds, 7-3; 5th—Easy Riders 5-5; 6th—Old Style, 5-5; 7th—Brothers, 4-6; 8th—Faculty, 3-7; 9th—Hustlers, 3-7; 10th—F Squad, 2-8; 11th—Hoopsters, 0-10.

### BRUINS FINALLY END VICTORY FAMINE

After dropping their first two intramural hockey games of the season the Bruins came on to dump the Rangers 3 to 2 behind two goals by Mike Mullally and one by Mike Prinzi. Bill Singer scored both the goals for the Rangers.

The Hawks captured their third straight win by shutting out the Canadians 3 to 0 on goals by Wes Buege, Bob Levinson, and Richard Hoppe. Goalie Mike Godek was sensational in the nets posting the first shutout of the season.

The Hawks ran their winning streak to 4 straight as they buried the Rangers 5 to 2 behind the sharp shooting of Brian Alley. The Canadians and the Bruins battled to a 2 to 2 tie on clutch goals by Dan Tate and Bob Peters of the Bruins.

### Standings

1st, Hawks, 4-0-0; 2nd, Bruins, 1-2-1; 3rd, Canadians, 1-2-1; 4th, Rangers, 1-3-0.

### Leading Scorers

Brian Alley — 6 goals — Hawks; Wes Buege — 5 goals — Hawks; Mike Mullally — 4 goals — Bruins; Bob Levinson — 3 goals — Hawks; Tony Diicova — 3 goals — Canadians.

### 2nd ROUND OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The second round of Intramural Basketball will begin the second week of the winter quarter with the opening games scheduled for Monday, Jan. 11. All contests will be at 2 to 3 p.m. Deadline for team entries and rosters is 3 p.m. Dec. 10th. Teams that played in the first round must re-register for the second of play as must all new teams with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym office. Players may be added to the roster through the first two games only. All rosters are closed as soon as the team plays their third contest. New league schedules may be picked up at the gym office any time after Dec. 15.

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# MCCD club quits college, claims ICC 'farce'

The Mustang Club of College of DuPage (MCCD) has decided to break off its association with the college.

Mike Keogh, club president, said, "It was decided after last week's road rallye that the club had sufficient funds to cover all debts. The past association with the school had been labelled a joke by the club."

Keogh made the announcement at a meeting of the Inter-Club Council Wednesday noon.

The Mustang club claimed a

membership of 325 at its peak last year when it offered discounts to members. However, membership has dwindled to about 15 now, Keogh said.

He said that "ICC is a farce, also that its members are deaf and dumb the minute they're asked to do something. And communications between clubs is something like a nightmare."

Keogh charged ICC is run by a "select few, namely the Vets, Chi Omega Delta and the deteriorating CR's. ICC has never accomplished

anything profitable, including this year's Christmas drive which started out to be a great thing but dissolved after everyone started giving its non-existent amounts of food and clothing to everyone's aunt and uncle."

Keogh added: "ICC has its problems with the Student Activities Office also. Liz Zubaty (ICC coordinating vice president) is always saying that she is being hassled by them."

He also had some unkind words for Student Activities.

"The Student Activities Office is

seemingly run by favoritism to only a select few", he said. "Other failures which come under the heading of Student Activities are their failure to help clubs. Announcements are read at a begging request or else you have to put up a 3x40-foot poster with 20-inch letters on the wall to make something known. And keep a constant eye on the poster, too."

Keogh charged that the continuance of "such Mickey Mouse methods and policies will lead to the destruction of other clubs at the bottom of the list and-or drastic

Keogh said the club has achieved many goals despite its setbacks. He said, however, the benefits and privileges of being a club have become so few that at times they're non-existent. He cited as examples the rejection of club plans for holding slaloms, gymkahana and hillclimbing or funkahana.

He said publicity which is supposed to be published on campus and in the campus publications can "only be achieved by paying for the article, carrying it as an advertisement."

## ICC's Liz Zubaty quits

By John E. Fitts

The Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting Wednesday was filled with complaints about the ICC and Student Activities, and ended in the surprise resignation of Liz Zubaty, coordinating vice-president.

At the end of the meeting, Miss Zubaty announced that she will be entering Southern Illinois University in January. She said she had asked Lew Baylor to take over her duties, and the Len Urso also had an interest in assuming the responsibilities. Speaking to all the members she said, "you can have the hassle, I guess."

Earlier, Paul Harrington, associate dean of students, spoke on the proposed elimination of club sponsors and club finances. According to Harrington, club sponsors are a policy of the board of trustees. He said he couldn't interpret the feelings of the administration, but that sponsors may be insurance reason. The school has a three-million dollar insurance policy that protects students injured in club activities.

He said clubs have to assume responsibility for their expenditures. Presently club money is handled by the business office, and some people think this is unfair, he said. He said that this is a very flexible insitution, and that if a better plan is offered it will probably be accepted. He said that problems have to be solved within the club, but that his door was always open to discuss problems.

In other action, Mike Keogh, Mustang Club president, read a statement that announced the club's break-away from the college and was critical of the ICC and Student Activities. Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, who was also present, said he was sorry Keogh felt that way and defended the ICC and Student Activities.

## DuPagers rescue 3 in fire

By Gerry Healey

Due to the heroic efforts of two Franklin Park firemen, on their way to class at College of DuPage, three Wheaton tots were saved from a fiery death shortly after noon Monday.

Billy Pettaway, 3, his sister, Patricia, 2, and their brother, Gregg, 1, all of 1709 East Roosevelt Rd., were rescued when firemen Lance Barnes and John Jaeger answered to the frantic cry of a citizen. They found one of the eight apartments in the Crescent Apartment Building ablaze.

Jaeger obtained a ladder from a neighbor and climbed to the window of the second story apartment.

By this time, a Wheaton patrol car arrived on the scene and Jaeger used the billy club of the driver to smash in the window.

He then entered the building and handed the screaming children to Barnes who was outside.

The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. William Pettaway was completely destroyed by the blaze, according to Wheaton fire chief Donald Ludy.

"The place was burning like hell when we got there," said Ludy.

"If it wasn't for those two men, those kids would never have got out alive."

The parents of the children were

not at home at the time of the fire, and it is believed that the children were in the care of Mr. Pettaway's sister, Patricia.

Both Barnes and Jaeger attend Fire Science classes here as do five of the Wheaton firemen who were at the scene.

According to Chief Ludy, the two men will be honored by the City of Wheaton Dec. 21, when they will be invited to attend a town council meeting.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 12

December 10, 1970

## All-College Day is Jan 26

All College Day at C. of D. will be a half a day get together of administration, faculty, and students Jan. 26. Discussion will be held about the college at large, and the Cluster College Reorganization.

"Although it's too late for reorganization, since it has been decided by the Cluster College, there are communicable possibilities," said Fred Robinson, ASB president.

The student government will also organize a get together to question students about how they can fit the school system more around their needs.

Orientations will be held in different rooms throughout the school from 9-1 p.m. There will also be workshops for the students to participate in.

College Day is sponsored by Lon Gault, Faculty Senate president.

## Student Senate proposes fund for firemen's children

A scholarship fund has been proposed by the Student Senate for the 17 surviving children of three Naperville firemen killed Monday, two of whom were former fire science students at College of DuPage.

Former students Richard Rechenmacher, 46, and Jerry Herring, 27, and the third victim, Bernard Petrowski, 28, were killed when their fire truck, en route to a fire, collided with a semi-truck at Hwys. 65 and 59.

Rechenmacher and Herring were students here last quarter in Charles Roblee's fire science class. Rechenmacher's oldest son, Mike, also a volunteer fireman, is currently enrolled here at College of DuPage.

The Senate felt that with fire department and state insurance, community church aid, and private contributions, the best aid would be an educational finance fund. The fund will be discussed further next quarter.

Flowers will be sent to the families.

## Seek hit-run driver

James J. Freda, a C of D student, reported to the security office he was struck by a hit-and-run driver about 9:40 a.m. Dec. 1. He said the incident occurred in the West blacktopped lot.

Freda reported he was going to his car. When he stepped out in the drive, he said, an unidentified motorist driving a 1966 four-door silver-grey Pontiac came by. Freda said he tried to jump out of the way, but was struck and knocked down by the car.

The driver stopped and asked Freda if he was "all right" and

Freda unaware he had been injured, indicated he was. The driver then left without identifying himself, Freda said.

Freda described the driver as 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, with blond hair and dark frame glasses.

Freda became aware of his injuries later while at home, and went to his doctor to be examined.

Anyone who witnessed the accident or knows anyone who fits the description given by Freda is urged to contact the Security Office immediately.

## Put a present under tree

Have a can of soup for a needy cause?? How about a doll? Or even a shirt or pair of pants? If so, help the College of DuPage Christmas drive by bringing everything and anything to the Campus Center before the closing of school.

Students, faculty and staff are asked to bring articles to the area around the Christmas trees set in the center. Places such as DuPage Boys Home, Dixon State Home and others will benefit from this.

Monday, Dec. 14, at noon in the Campus Center the Concert Choir will sing old-fashioned carols. Dr.

Rodney Berg, college president, will address the school with a Christmas message.

Friday, Dec. 18, in the Campus Center the Christmas Dance will take place. Tickets for the dance are only a \$1 a couple. Proceeds go to charity.

Featured at the "Carols by Candlelight" Dance will be the Seven Seas and the college concert choir.

Tickets can be obtained in the Student Activities office, Room K138. Wednesday, Dec. 16, will be the last day tickets can be bought.

Is Christmas Love?? If so, give.

## We'll be back in January

This is the last issue of The Courier for the year 1970. We hope you have enjoyed reading the weekly paper this past quarter.

We will be unable to publish next week for Wednesday, Dec. 16 is the last day of class.

The first Courier of winter quarter will come out Jan. 7, the Thursday after classes resume.

The Courier's entire staff wishes each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



## Student gives Christmas tree

A beautifully ornamented 20-foot Christmas tree stands in the mall area directly in front of J Building this year because of the kindness of John Hebert, the student who donated it.

The tree, which just a week ago, stood in the Hebert backyard, was cut-down and transplanted by a college maintenance crew.

Hebert's donation solved the problem of where we would get and how much would be spent on such a tree.



# Summer school in Mexico for CD credit

THE COURIER, Page 2 December 10, 1970

Summer school students at College of DuPage may explore Mexico and still acquire 15 credit hours, divided among their choice of Spanish, anthropology, comparative government and history.

All expenses for the trip, transportation, housing, meals and field trips will be covered by \$495. The usual charge will be made for tuition to cover the courses selected by the traveller.

Arrangements have been made for a group to leave Chicago by air-conditioned Greyhound, on July 19 and return August 19. Stops will be made at Monterrey and San Miguel de Allende on the way to Mexican City headquarters. Field trips will be included to Patzcuaro Toluco, Taxco, and Cuernavaca,

and at additional cost, side trips to the Yucatan or Acapulco will be available.

Mexican student hosts will help College of DuPage students learn their way around the city. Mexican experts will lecture and will assist with guided field trips to places of major interest. For students wishing total immersion in Spanish, arrangements can be made for living in a private home. Others will stay in a student complex, just two miles from the center of the city, which has apartments for students, a swimming pool and other recreational facilities, restaurant, and even a small archaeological site on the premises.

Before leaving for Mexico,

during the first half of the summer session, evening meetings (classes) will be held twice a week for orientation and study in preparation for the more intensive cultural participation offered by the trip.

Forms are available on posters on all major bulletin boards for those who would like more detailed information to be sent to them. This will be mailed before Christmas-in hopes that St. Nicholas may lend a helping hand. Faculty who can answer further questions include Miss Marge Florio and Peter Russo in Spanish, Charles Ellenbaum in anthropology, Conrad Szuberla in comparative government, and Mrs. Adade Wheeler in history.



SIDEWALK CULTURE IN MEXICO CITY

## 'Spirit Drive' to Vandalia is Saturday

By Steven Pfeiffer

College students aren't all drug addicts and revolutionaries. They are capable of caring, capable of communicating love, and capable of sensing the true spirit of Christmas.

Recognizing these good qualities in students, C of D counselor Don Dame has organized a Christmas Spirit Drive for the Robbins, Vandalia, Ill., family Dame met recently on his way to a Southern Illinois University conference.

The family is constantly trying to pay off accumulating debts. Mrs. Robbins has been in and out of mental institutions while Mr. Robbins does the best he can as a gas station attendant. Their four children, Terry, Robert, Melinda, and James, have never enjoyed a real Christmas.

Despite their problems, they shared their home, cared for, and loved Dame.

Now Dame cares and loves in return. This Saturday, Dec. 12, at 9:00 a.m., Dame and about 50 DuPage students and faculty members will begin their Christmas Spirit Drive to Vandalia. Bringing all kinds of food, a Christmas tree, decorations of all types, savings bonds, Chicago Cub jackets, DuPage sweat shirts, records, toys and games, even their own Santa Claus, and lots of love, the group plans to meet at the Holiday Inn north of Vandalia on Rt. 51, at 5 p.m.

At 6:30 a social worker in Vandalia will take the Robbins out to dinner. When they return, surprises, smiles, and tears of joy will greet them.

If you are interested in accompanying the party to Vandalia, or if you have any goods or donations you would like to contribute, contact Dame in the Guidance Office by Friday afternoon. Even if you have nothing else to give, at least stop by the Guidance Office and sign the card for the Robbins. A simple signature is enough to show you care.

## Aviation Seminar opens Jan. 12

College of DuPage is sponsoring a 16-week seminar in ground-school aviation on Tuesday evenings, Jan. 12 through April 27, on campus.

The seminar will be of special interest to pilots who intend to take the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) written examination, as well as those who want to obtain a basic knowledge of flying or who want a refresher course in basic ground-school aviation.

Taught by a certified ground-school instructor with commercial, corporate and private flying experience, the course will include instruction in such areas as FAA regulations, principles of flight, aircraft and engine operation, navigation, aviation weather, flight instruments and planning.

Cost for the seminar is \$30, not including books, classroom materials and supplies. The deadline for registration is Jan. 5, but enrollment will be limited to the first 30 paid registrants.

## It's a close race to WIU

Students planning to transfer to Western Illinois university at the end of this quarter have found themselves caught in a bind between deadlines and machinery.

Not only has WIU closed admissions for winter quarter to all male transfer students who had not applied by Dec. 1, but it has also set a Dec. 21 deadline for official transcripts for all applications.

The deadline for DuPage instructors to have grades in is noon Dec. 19. It normally takes several more days to process them.

James H. Williams, director of admissions, said if instructors of

students involved will turned grade cards in to him before the deadline he will process them by hand in an effort to aid the students. He suggested such grades be given him Dec. 16, if possible. Williams said they will be processed and mailed on the day they are received in his office.

Williams has brought this matter to the attention of Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, and an attempt will be made to seek WIU's cooperation in easing their restrictions. Most college will accept an unofficial record of a student's grades until such time as an official one can be processed.

## New deadline to reclassify

Curtis W. Tarr, national director of the Selective Service, announced last week that those registrants wishing to drop present deferments and be reclassified I-A must do so before midnight, Dec. 31, 1970.

Tarr's memorandum to local draft boards overrides previous policy which called for reclassification applications to be in the hands of board officials before their regular December meeting.

The memorandum stated, "... it is to the advantage of the men holding high 1970 lottery numbers (over 195) to change their draft status to I-A. If he does so, he will

move to a lower draft priority group on Jan. 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreach numbers."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college, occupational, agricultural, paternity and hardship deferments.

## Faculty rescinds donation

The \$100 faculty contribution to Don Dame's Christmas Spirit Drive was rescinded Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

The Senate had passed a motion Nov. 24 to allot \$100 of Faculty Assembly monies for the drive. However, in reviewing the measure, the Senate felt that it may have overstepped its bounds.

The Assembly had created the fund through the contributions of

individual members, but had not set specific guidelines for the fund's use.

Lon Gault, Faculty Senate president, said that "without proper guidelines, there was doubt that we were in conformance with the original intent of the Assembly."

The Senate rescinded the motion by an 8-5 vote.

## Tape players stolen

A rash of thefts from autos at College of DuPage was reported to security headquarters last Monday. All occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the north-east end of the overflow parking lot.

Thomas Van Winkle, LaGrange Park, reported that a Motorola FM stereo and tape player, along with three tapes in his glove compartment, were taken from his locked car. The loss was estimated at \$150.

Steven Glutting, North Riverside, reported the theft of a \$45 tape player from his car. Entrance was apparently gained through the vent window on the passenger side. Two screwdrivers were found in the car.

Robert Kraft Jr., LaGrange, reported that two speakers had been stolen from the rear panel of his car. The speakers are valued at \$15.

Collins Miller, Naperville, reported a \$45 Hammond tape player stolen from his locked auto.

Entry was gained through the passenger side window to unlock the door. Miller took his car to the sheriff's office in Wheaton for fingerprint dusting.

Elmer Rosin, security chief, urged all students and faculty members to lock their car doors and windows, and to keep valuables out of the sight. He said all personal belongings should be kept locked in trunks and glove compartments.

### FORENSICS TAKES 2d

College of DuPage forensics team took second place at the Illinois Junior College State Tournament held at Rock Valley Junior College in Rockford.

Individual winners were: Barb Rowe, first, for interpretation of prose; Bruce Zorn, second, impromptu; Jeff Miles, second, oratory; Nancy Carlson, third, after dinner.

## College of DuPage's Bookstore ANNOUNCES

"We will buy back books from Thursday, Dec. 10, through Wednesday, Dec. 16."



# Lebrenz: "Ambition will be rewarded"

THE COURIER, Page 3 December 10, 1970

By R. C. Guglielmucci

Eugene R. Lebrenz, C of D economics and finance instructor, believes America's economic future will be continually subject to improvements and change. "People who have ambition will be rewarded," he said.

Lebrenz is editor and publisher of "The Business of Finance." Included in the book is an article written by Lebrenz called, "What is Finance? That's Money, Isn't It?"

Lebrenz is also co-author and publisher of the book, "Business-Agony or Ecstasy?"

When asked what the purpose of the former book is, Lebrenz answered, "to serve as a collector of materials that would reinforce the principles of financial management in light of present investor objectives, and present financial management objectives, all within today's changing economy."

Lebrenz is receiving no royalties as a result of the book, because it is designed specifically for two colleges, one being College of DuPage. The classes which will use Lebrenz's book are Principles of Financial Management (Finance 210) and Investments (Finance 220)

"The book was specifically designed for these two courses to give some real life situations or examples that the text has no time for," said Lebrenz.

When asked what he felt were some of the greatest financial problems of our nation's present economy, Lebrenz replied, "Inflation, and the fact that our system unfortunately has somehow been unable to cope with the tremendous increases in wage rates in industry when there hasn't been a similar increase in

enjoys war. We are using men and materials there from which we get no benefit whether we win or lose." However, Lebrenz feels that the war will be continually deescalated until it does not exist.

Lebrenz attended Upsala College in New Jersey, a liberal arts college. He went to Seaton Hall University where he received his Masters degree in business administration. He did some additional graduate work at Northern Illinois University in economics and finance, returned to Upsala College to teach for three years, and then came to CD in the fall of 1969.

Lebrenz also held several financial management positions in industry for six years before starting here.

"College of DuPage is fulfilling a real need for the people of this area," he said. "There is a big cross-section of people here, from those with specific plans to those with no destination. College of DuPage is giving students a chance to exploit their individual interests and prepare themselves for the acceptance of responsibilities in life."

How does he feel about teaching at CD? "I feel it is real challenging and interesting, and extremely rewarding. The students are very responsive," he said.

But, Lebrenz has many other interests besides teaching. "I like to swim, ski, sail, fish, and read," he concluded.



Eugene Lebrenz

productivity. Unions have somehow developed a monopolizing power."

Lebrenz regards the Vietnam War as "misallocation of scarce economic resources, as is any war. Wars are a waste because no one gets anything out of them. No one

## Another 'cluster' hearing

By James Vine

This week and next will see the wrap-up of the Model for Reorganization (Clustering) by the steering committee on college reorganization.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, and chairman of the steering committee, told The Courier, "The public hearing of the Model last Saturday was very productive, and a similar hearing is planned for those who were unable to be present last Saturday, next Tuesday night the 15th, at 7 p.m. in the IRC."

Dr. Rodney Berg college president, stated in a communique to the chairman of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Lon Gault, "The proposal (for college reorganization) will not be submitted to the Board (C of D) for action until such time as the varying

segments of the College community will have sufficient opportunity to review and respond to it."

At the Steering Committee meeting last week it was announced that a Faculty vote will be taken on the Model for reorganization at a special meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26th at 9 a.m. The location for this meeting has not yet been set, but the gymnasium was suggested. Students will be welcome at this meeting, since classes will be suspended from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Berg has alerted the Faculty Senate, the President's Advisory Council and a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, of the imminent presentation of the proposal, has requested responses to the nature of the proposal.

Students are invited to attend the hearing next Tuesday in the IRC.

## Students plug for referendum

About 35 students visited 625 classes in two days this week to tell why they thought passage of the finance referendum in necessary.

Most of the students were speech class volunteers, but about 15 were just concerned students.

In a four to six minute speech, the speakers tried to show what the college has done for them, and also inform the students of the acute finance problem at this college.

Each speaker gave basic facts everyone should know about the referendum. It was left up to the speakers as to how they wanted to gain support for the referendum.

Each speaker talked to at least four classes, and some spoke to as many as 24 per day.

The project was organized and planned by the Speech Department under the leadership of Tom Thomas.

## 80 sign for Alps trip

The Athletic Department announced 103 people will participate in the Swiss Alps Trip leaving Dec. 26 and returning Jan. 4.

Included in the trip will be stops at Paris and different cities in Switzerland. The cost was \$277.

Of the 103 people going, 80 will be enrolled in the P.E. 124 course in conjunction with the trip. Coach Herb Salberg will be the ski instructor.

## Tougher parking enforcement due next quarter

Elmer R. Rosin, director of security, has announced that, effective winter quarter, parking will not be allowed along the main driveway leading into the paved parking lots. Any cars parked in this area will be issued a ticket, said Rosin.

The reason for a crackdown at this time is because there are now sufficient spaces to handle all parking needs. "There is now room in the gravel lots. Parking will be allowed only in parking lots and marked parking stalls," Rosin said.

The curbside area along the two M buildings will continue to be reserved for fire lane use.

Rosin also urges that everyone parking in the gravel lots should also make use of the recently painted crosswalks on Lambert Road. They are situated in front of both walkways into the lots. "We hope that the crosswalks will discourage the walking along Lambert to and from the lots," said Rosin. "This is hazardous for both the pedestrian and motorist."

### GRADUATION NOTE

It was previously announced that a student would not receive his degree this spring unless he attended commencement ceremonies. This erroneous statement was part of a discontinued form regarding graduation requirements, given out to students by mistake.

It was announced Tuesday, by vice-president of instruction John Anthony's office that presence at graduation is not necessary to obtain a degree.

No future plans for the social board are in the offing, said Urso.

Social Board is not important enough to neglect schoolwork or work, said Urso, but when people come right out and promise to help and don't, then that is when something ought to be done.

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## Want Ads

Babysitter wanted Sunday nights, 7 to midnight. \$5. Year-old child, no trouble, sleeps. Addison, Ill. Call evenings, 543-0618.

8.00x15 cheater slicks on chrome reverse, will fit Ford or Plymouth products. \$65 or best offer. Also 7.35 x 15 snow tires on Ford rims. Call 969-5920.

For Sale: 1965 Chev Impala, 327 stick, 2 dr. H.T., power steering, one owner, \$750. Call 653-2419 or see Coach Kaltoven, M-3.

Ride needed winter quarter—Elmhurst—MTWTh, 8 to 4; Friday, 2-4. Will pay. 832-7074.

Seek car pool to Northern for Spring semester. 629-4789.

Lost Dec. 2, 1970, black male miniature poodle, 2-inch scar right flank, 12 years old, last seen near Lambert and Windsor. Reward for return. 665-7765.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## 12¢ or Bust

This coming Saturday, Dec. 12, DuPage County voters will be asked to OK an added 12 cents per \$100 property valuation tax levy. Added funds obtained from the referendum monies are to be used to maintain the present level of education available at College of DuPage. The 12 cent increase is to be spread over a three year period, seven the first year, three the second and two cents the third.

There is a certain fear which accompanes the voter to the poll when voting on a tax referendum. The voter is thinking about his paycheck, how much less that paycheck buys than in years past and indeed how much more of that paycheck is gobbled up by taxes than in the past.

Before making his decision, the voter must weigh the amount of money being asked for against the services to be rendered from those monies, and then determine on which side the scale sways. If the amount and quality of services to be rendered equals or surpasses the increased tax rate, then the intelligent voter will vote yes. But, if the money requested is more than the services rendered will cost, the voter should be expected to vote no.

I realize that this is a very idealistic attitude but I feel such an attitude is necessary at this time.

I am, without a doubt, very prejudiced regarding this referendum. I have a definite stake in the outcome, my education. If the referendum passes, myself and the thousands of their students who will take advantage of College of DuPage during the next few years will enjoy the high level of education which has become synonymous with the schools name. If it fails to pass, a great many of the educational programs and facilities will be sharply cut back.

ba no vote means a decrease in the quality of education available at College of DuPage!

Remember the date, Saturday, Dec. 12!

Remember the issue, a better education for the residents of DuPage County!

Remember how to vote, YES!

—Randy Meline

## Lifestyle vote

Citizens of Illinois are being granted the opportunity to change their way of life.

They have the opportunity to abolish the death penalty in Illinois, lower the voting age to 18 years, implement a fairer system for the collection of taxes (one which should protect the people who need protection), provide themselves with better schools and fairer elections, allow environmentalists to work for a better quality of natural surroundings, (effectively instead of hopelessly), select judges on a merit basis only, maintain the successful cumulative system of election of state representatives, give their senior citizens a better way of life, and generally appropriate themselves the means to make other changes when the need arises.

Vote yes next Tuesday, Dec. 15 for the new Illinois Constitution, and for a better way of life.

—Randy Meline

## Lend a mouth

This issue of THE COURIER is number 13 and the last for the quarter. It is normal, I suppose, to reflect back upon our errors and triumphs at the end of a quarter. Since I pride myself for being fairly normal, I will go along with the tradition.

As is also normal for a college newspaper, we have had numerous problems to overcome during the production of these first 13 issues. Problems with staff, photos, advertising, and interesting news have plagued us throughout the quarter, but I feel we have progressed steadily into a good newspaper and a well read one. I hope you agree.

None of us who put out THE COURIER are perfect. We have obviously been unable to please all factions on campus but then to please is not the purpose of a newspaper. The role of a newspaper is to tell the reader as much as possible of what he doesn't know, and do it such a way as to force him to decide on its importance. I'd like to think we have succeeded in this role.

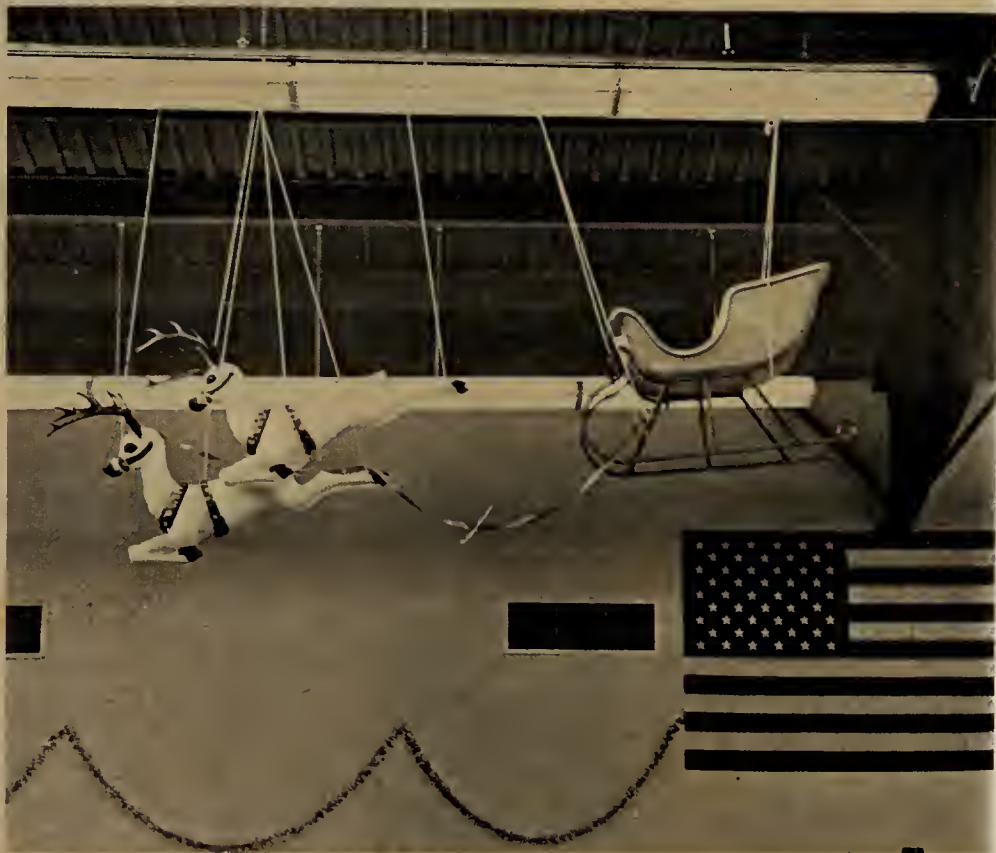
We have planned some changes for next quarter which I hope will improve your paper, but good changes are hard to come by. If you have any, tell me about them, a mouth deserves an ear.



Mystery still surrounds the sudden disappearance of Santa Claus, formerly seated in the sleigh pictured below.

All those questioned about the 'Claus Knapping' have either elected to remain silent or elude questioning altogether.

Anyone knowing of Mr. Claus' whereabouts is urged to contact Sylvia Claus of Glen Ellyn.



## Robinson on student organizations

To the Courier:

After my affiliation this quarter with national student organizations and state student organizations, I've come to the conclusion that student government organizations in general are for egotistical maniacs who want to impress people with their knowledge of parliamentary procedure. I've also come to the conclusion that all of these organizations, with the possible exception of one (NSA), have not geared their programs to help solve or deal intelligently with the needs and problems of two-year institutions; not meaning to imply that they are now meeting the needs of four-year institutions.

These organizations are supposed to set up workshops to deal with those institutional problems which seem to be of common concern throughout the nation or state. The structure of these workshops has been bad. The governance it should have dealt with has been highlighted by long, tedious john (as in outhouse) sessions of no relevance whatsoever. As ironic as it may seem, the problems discussed in most cases have been previously dealt with by the College of DuPage in a positive, intellectual way.

My friends, I'm certainly not trying to imply that the College of DuPage is problem-free; naive I'm certainly not. But in many cases, I've found we are far more advanced than our peers. The needs of the College of DuPage students also seem of no relevance on a national two-year institutional level; because most other institutions do not have the large student body we have; their budgets are in no way comparable to ours; they are still fighting the administration for student control of money; and they are still fighting to insure students' rights to listen to speakers of their own choice and the right to distribute printed media.

I would certainly have liked to find out how many of the two-year institutions had gone cluster and what they thought of their reorganization process. Being a strong advocate for COD reorganization, I would have like to have had my ideas either confirmed or shot down. Unfortunately, during the whole conference, some individuals were so concerned with such trivial matters as constitutions, regional response, etc., that none of the positive questions and answers

which are important or essential to our welfare were asked or answered.

I must admit that some very good reading materials were available on education reforms, environmental controls, etc., but it seems a waste of time and money to travel to Las Vegas, Nevada, or Peoria, Illinois, to obtain them; mailing is not much cheaper.

Considering the aforementioned statements, I have recommended to the Executive Council and Student Senate that we no longer remain a member of the Illinois student organization and they have passed unanimously to discontinue said affiliation. I am in the process of evaluating the other two student organizations to establish their relevancy as far as students at the College of DuPage are concerned. I regret to inform you that we have spent large amounts of money in travel, and I wish to assure you that, in the future, your money will be spent more wisely. This is the only way, unfortunately, we could learn that these were thriftless expenditures.

Fred C. Robinson, Jr.  
ASB President



# Take entries for achievement contest

A Student Achievement Recognition Program, with cash awards, is again being offered this year to draw public attention to the community college system.

It is sponsored by the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Continental Illinois National Bank. The bank is providing \$14,200 and is chief administrator of the program.

The primary criterion is progress a student has made toward the achievement of his or her particular goal. Other criteria are:

Student Level. Completion of 12 quarter hours by Jan. 29, 1971, is a requisite, and a student must be in good standing.

College Activities. Evidence of service to the college through successful participation and effective leadership in student government, clubs, athletics, publications, or special events.

Community Service. Successful participation in activities resulting in service to both the college and the community.

The two college winners will receive a cash award of \$100 each and will then be eligible for one of five district competitions in Illinois where the outstanding man and woman will receive \$250 each. In April the 10 state finalists will compete in Chicago for the top prizes of \$1,000 each.

An application form has been

sent to each faculty member and forms are also available in the Office of Student Activities. A student may complete an application without a faculty, or administrative sponsor. All applications are due by Jan. 15, 1971, to the program's Campus Coordinator, Lucile Friedli, in the Office of Student Activities, K138.

## 'Any Wednesday'

8 p.m. Friday  
December 11

Campus Center

\$1 admission

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DAVID LEAN IS A GENIUS. HIS ARTISTIC  
ACHIEVEMENTS REACH THE APEX IN 'RYAN'S  
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—Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

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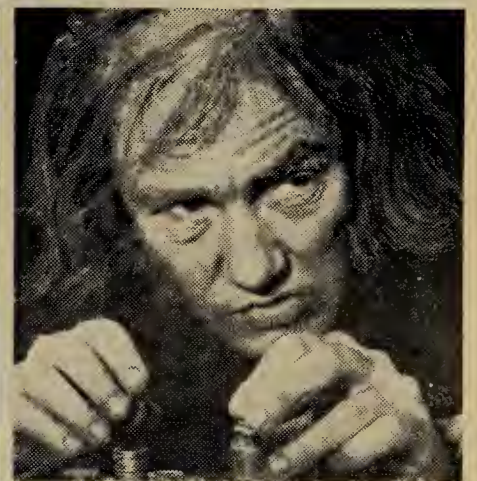
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# Chase is 'jazz on top of rock'

By Maureen Killen

At 9:30 p.m. last Friday the Campus Center was filled with kids half-heartedly listening to Burnside and Ross, a Folksinging team from Rockford, Ill., while waiting to hear the main attraction of the evening, Chase.

B&R were scheduled to perform until 10:30 when Chase would go on, and during the time I was to interview Bill Chase, leader of the Group. After a brief introduction to the handsome 6 foot, 185 pounder from Boston (yes, girls, he's even better looking up close!), we stopped to pick up two sweet roles and a cup of coffee (his dinner) and headed for a quiet room.

His group has been together since May and have been working in Chicago on an album they just finished while also playing at a club, "The Beavers," two or three nights a week.

When asked how he happened to

put this group together he replied, "For a long time I've been wanting to do something, and so about a year ago in Vegas I started writing pieces and looking around for guys to put a group together with."

He picked out nine guys, and they started rehearsing using different arrangements, styles and ideas looking for a sound that they all liked. When they started out at the Pussycat-A-Go-Go in Vegas they had to play the popular music that everyone knew. Gradually they worked in their own music so eventually the entire show was made up of Chase's own music.

He sipped his coffee (which was by then cold) and said, "The reason we've been compared to Blood, Sweat and Tears is because we dig their sound and in the beginning geared our arrangements after their's, but it came out quite differently because we have trumpets."

Chase said that their music is

"completely original. Basically we're all jazz players—our group is unique because we incorporate more jazz on top of rock in our numbers than any other group."

During the performance members of Chase received a good (if not a verbally boisterous) reaction from the audience. Some kids stood around watching, some were dancing, but many were just sitting in front of the stage digging the sound.

Bill Chase displayed his dazzling ability with the trumpet, and Terry Richards, the vocalist, pleased everyone with his imitation of Joe Cocker in their arrangement of the Beatles "With A Little Help From My Friends."

Attendance at the concert was good although not record-breaking and the entertainment was excellent. There's no way but up for the talented and charming Bill Chase and his group.

## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

SCORPIO-SIGN OF THE SCORPION OCT. 24) - (NOV. 22)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS: Cities-Liverpool, San Jose, Dover; Countries- Norway, Tahiti; Color - red; Ruling planet - Mars; Element - water; Metal - iron; Best career - medicine; Scorpio celebrities - Johnny Carson, Rock Hudson, Dino Martin, Dennis Provisor (Grass Roots), Lara Parker (Dark Shadows); Sex signs - Pisces, Cancer, Scorpio; Love signs - Taurus, Sagittarius, Libra; Best friend signs - Virgo, Capricorn, Leo; Signs to avoid - Aries, Aquarius, Gemini; Business signs - Libra, Virgo, Cancer.

OVERALL ANALYSIS: Scorpio people are born with a burning desire to test and to prove their strength and power over other people, things, etc. Everything a Scorpio does is always in the extreme, never are their likes and dislikes anything but very strongly defined. With a Scorpio, you need never wonder where you fit into his life, he'll make sure you know; if you do something he doesn't like he'll never hesitate to tell you. Everything in a Scorpio's life is a contest, even love. If they love someone, they refuse to take no for an answer. They demand complete dominance of their loved one; jealousy often brings them problems, especially in marriage. On the surface they always appear cool and greatly self-controlled.

THE SCORPION MALE: He is the sex sign of the zodiac. One can never be bored when around a Scorpion male; his biggest drawback is if he becomes interested in someone he tends to be extremely jealous. He's fond of travel, good food, being amused, and above all he loves luxury in everything he possesses. Despite his strong character, he prefers refined, gentle women to the aggressive ones; he likes to be the conqueror and aggressive women cramp his style.

THE SCORPION FEMALE: You are explosive and unpredictable; at one moment you may be convulsed with laughter and the next your temper exploding with an awesome force. Your emotions are always in the extreme and always keep others wondering what you'll do next. You are highly imaginative, insist on knowing what's going on at all times. You love visiting mediums and spiritualist, often are psychic. Whenever you walk into a room, everyone reacts, you seem to radiate your hidden passions, which in a crowded room don't stay hidden long. Anyone who knows you well is well aware of your quick temper and vindictive nature; you'll go to great lengths to punish anyone you feel has wronged you; for this reason your friends will go to great extremes to avoid a fight with you, if only to remain on the good side of you.

Jan. 7th: Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

## Entertainment Page



Meet The Seven Seas who will play for the Christmas dance Friday, Dec. 18, in the Campus Center. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. There will be refreshments, Christmas carol singing and an appearance by the College of DuPage chorus.

## Camp-out planned

By Celeste Trevino

Do you want to get close to nature, Huh? If so, the newly-formed Recreational activity will serve your purpose. "It is for people that have a common interest in the outdoors and related areas," said member Steve Blanton.

At this moment they are sponsored with funds from CD in order to camp, hike, and rent any equipment. Head of the Recreational committee, Al Greco, has tentative plans for a camp-out for four days at Starved Rock State Park around the middle of this month. The group doesn't really exist as a com-

mittee, but has a "floating chairmanship," according to member Mel Blanton.

Forthcoming activities include hikes, camp-outs, guest speakers, and possibly having some of its members working as public relations people for state parks.

Activities which were successful since the fall quarter began included the trip to Chain'o' Lakes State Park, where members of the recreational group tried fishing and learned that food cooked over an open fire tasted great even if it has ashes in it.

For more information, contact Mel Blanton 968-8312 or Al Greco in the Student Activities office.



"Ho, Ho, Ho, MERRY CHRISTMAS"



RECREATION GROUP CAMPS OUT



## Open swim action

By Dave Weakland

"We expect to win it all," says Coach Al Zamsky. This prediction came after the tankmen opened their season with a tie and a win against North Central and Morton.

The Chaparrals Wednesday were deprived of a win because of an error in the scoring. John Brajenovich, swimming exhibition for DuPage, was counted as a North Central swimmer resulting in an additional three points making the score 51 to 51. Jim Smith paced the team with two first place finishes in the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle. Smith's

performance was backed by first places in the medley relay-Gary McKittrich, Sandy Meyer, Charles Dick, and Mike McGuire, 50 yard freestyle-Tom McDermitt and the 100 yard backstroke-McGuire.

On Thursday the team traveled to Morton to record a 61 to 44 victory. First place finishes were in Diving-McDermitt, 100 yard freestyle-John Modesto, 200 yard backstroke-Gary McKittrich, and 200 yard breaststroke-Dick.

The teams next meet was a rematch against North Central. It was held yesterday. However it was too late for the COURIER deadline. Details of the meet will be given later.

## Pass-fail to eliminate F?

Pullman, Wash.-(I.P.) - The pass-fail option now being used in many colleges and universities, may in turn be replaced by a credit-no-credit option with failing marks eliminated entirely.

This possibility has been raised by Jim Quann, associate registrar at Washington State University. Quann based his findings on a survey he conducted among 150 four year colleges and universities.

The initial survey was sent to major universities in each state, as well as institutions that were reported to be experimenting with

pass-fail or other grading innovations.

He said that of the 25 grading options adopted during the 1969-70 school year, 55 per cent utilized a variation of credit-no-credit grading, while 72 per cent completely eliminated the effect of the "F," or failing grade, on the grade point average.

"Thus, while pass-fail is the more prominent trend in new grading techniques, the credit-no-credit option, with complete elimination of the concept of 'failure', is the emerging pattern," Quann said.

## Nurse urges traffic caution

As a result of two accidents involving pedestrians and motor vehicles on campus last week, Mrs. Valorie Burke, school nurse has urged all students to exercise caution both in walking and driving to classes.

Nurse Burkes said that although neither accident was serious, both victims involved had to see their doctor.

One student was knocked down in the main parking lot when he walked into a moving car.

Another suffered several bruises when he was stuck by a car while crossing Lambert Rd.

Mrs. Burke asked that all students make use of the two crosswalks on Lambert Rd.

"That way, at least the drivers will know where to look for pedestrians," she said.

"I think that part of the problem might be that drivers never know where to expect pedestrians to be," nurse Burke said.

"Mainly, I would just like to make a plea for pedestrians to be more considerate of the drivers, and of course, the drivers should be considerate too."

## Volleyball girls at Triton meet

Eight girls represented College of DuPage in a volleyball inter-collegiate tournament at Triton Dec. 4. Expert skills of spiking and serving were displayed.

The competition was with three other schools, North Central, Moraine Valley and Triton, the host. The All-Star team consisted of Linda Vyhanek, Wendy Steiger, Rita Reed, Jan Diel, Jan Skiba, Terri Votavi, Jeanette Kaiser and Wendy Gieb. Mrs. Grahm and Mrs. Olson were responsible for the team's organization and management.

This is only one of the highlights of the year. Friday, Dec. 11, will mark the beginning of the annual WARA badminton tournament. All girls interested in an exciting match are invited to the gym at 11 a.m. Friday.

### A MUSICAL NOTE

To the students of DuPage: Just a note of thanks to those of you who came to see us. We really dug playing for you and meeting you all and will remember these few days as part of the good times.

Peace,  
Steve Baron

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

This will be the last edition of the Courier until after New Year's Day, so everyone can just guess what's coming next. My bowl game predictions, I feel I would be neglecting my responsibility as a sports editor if I didn't put myself out on a limb by making them.

I do plan to cop out a little and make two sets of predictions, as I am certain that my sentimental choices may not be totally accurate. Ideally, from where this ex-Cornhusker sees it, Nebraska will win by many points. While the "Orange Bowl massacre" is taking place, Notre Dame will pull out a victory over Texas and Stanford will upset Ohio State for the roses. This will open the way for Nebraska to be No. 1 in the nation.

More likely, however, Texas will prove too much for the fighting Irish in the Cotton Bowl, and should take it by 10, anyway.

The Rose Bowl will be the scene of a big upset, as I am holding with Stanford to take the Buckeyes by a point or two.

In the mismatched Sugar Bowl, Arkansas is going to eat up the Air Force Falcons. The Razorbacks should win by at least three TD's.

The Orange Bowl should prove to be an interesting game as L. S. U. is not going to be a pushover, but Nebraska, led by flanker Johnny Rodgers, who graduated from my high school, will prove to be the better team.

Moving on to bigger and better things, it's about time to say a few words about the Chaparral cager. First, I would like to congratulate them for doing as well as they did last Friday.

All things considered, it was remarkable. For instance, consider that Kevin Ferrin had quit the team just one week earlier because of a disagreement with the strategy of coach Don Sullivan. This has got to be bad enough for the team's morale, but then a week ago last Tuesday, he came back to the gym and with practically no questions asked, rejoined the squad.

Along with this several other members were either sick, or injured, or too tired to participate in the practices during the week. And added to this is the "Pete Maravich curse" of having the coach's son, Mike, on the team.

The student support has been pretty good so far, but that's not to say it couldn't be better. With the home games being played in our own gym, the attendance should be better, even if the half-time entertainment is a little unreliable.

After the upcoming three week vacation, maybe the students, players, and any clubs or organizations which feel even a little loyalty towards the College of DuPage will return with some added desire to make this season a successful one.

## College costs spiral

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.)-University of Iowa President Emeritus Howard R. Bowen predicted here recently that the nation will spend at least \$39 billion a year on higher education in 1980-81, compared to the \$20.4 billion spent during the 1968-69 academic year.

The major portion of the increased cost, Bowen said, will have to be borne by the federal government.

In 1968-69 the federal government paid about \$4.8 billion, or 24 per cent, of the nation's higher education costs, compared to \$5.2 billion, or 25 per cent, paid by state and local governments.

Student tuition and fees will probably continue to cover about 18 per cent of the higher education

costs, he said.

Bowen emphasized that his projections assume that there will be no further price inflation. "If present inflation rates continue," he said, "the \$39 billion total national expenditure will have to be raised to about \$50 billion."

Bowen also said that his projections assume no deterioration in educational quality and allow for improvements in efficiency in the use of the educational dollar.

Savings can be affected, he said, by constructing cheaper buildings on the campuses and by using various innovative methods of instruction, such as tutorials and independent study plans.



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# Cagers fall in final minutes

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral cagers dropped their conference opener to the Bulldogs of Thornton, last Friday in the DuPage gym. It was a close game with Thornton coming out on top by an 82-75 score.

About 150 people were on hand for the exciting game which saw a 6'5" guard, named Herschel Lewis, from Thornton, score his team's first ten points, then go on to pace all scorers with a total of 30, eight of those coming from the foul line.

The seven point difference does not accurately display the tightness of the game. At the half the score was 37-31 in Thornton's favor, but DuPage came back to within one point where the teams battled back and forth for several minutes until DuPage pulled out to a 75-71 lead with just three minutes left.

At this point the roof fell in on Sullivan's boys as the Chaparrals couldn't buy a basket for the remaining time. This coupled with the untimely departure from the game of Dick Martin and Kevin Ferrin, both due to fouls, paved the way for Thornton's total

dominance of the rest of the game as they scored the last eleven points. Nine of these were free-throws, and six of them were made by Semmelhack in the last 30 seconds of play.

DuPage lost the game at the charity stripe, where they hit on only 13 of 27, while Thornton shot 87 per cent, hitting 32 of 38.

As a team DuPage played a good game except for their misadventures at the foul line. On an individual basis, Martin had an outstanding game all around as he was always in the right place at the right time. He picked up nine

rebounds and scored 17 points and played a good defensive game. Jim Belanger had 21 points, Mike Hubly 11, and Rich Slack, who also fouled out in the last minutes, had 11.

Their contributions were not enough however and the team went into Tuesday's game with 2-3 season record.

DuPage played again Tuesday night and upped its conference mark to 1-1, with an 86-80 win over Morton. Belanger was once again high scorer, as he has been all season with 23 points.

Morton's Lindsay Huth was

second high man with 22. Mike Sullivan was second high scorer for the Chaparrals with 12.

For the second straight game, forward Rich Slack fouled out, and Dick Martin was forced to play very conservative ball for the last 7 minutes, while DuPage was trying to protect their lead, because he had four fouls.

DuPage has two games coming up this week with an away contest at Black Hawk Thursday evening Dec. 10, and a home game against Illinois Valley this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

## Boyd seeks big ten ref position

By Mary Gabel

A member of the faculty of DuPage has decided to mix business with a little sports pleasure. Every Friday and Saturday nights Robert Boyd, chairman of the Business Administration Department, travels all over Chicago and its suburban area officiating at its high school Basketball games. When Boyd officiates the college B-ball games, of course, he goes all over the Midwest region. Hopefully, though it is only a possibility, Boyd could become a Big 10 official.

"As far as that goes, the league is looking for good basketball officials who have had experience in college officiating." According to Boyd, a select group of men with previous experience are screened and scouted closely before anyone is considered for the posts. Only one or two openings are filled per year.

Recommendations are an important factor in getting the job. Boyd, however, is not a stranger to Basketball. He was a cager in high school and at Northern Illinois University as a guard, besides playing baseball.

"I am extremely interested, because I enjoy the challenges in sports." In terms of ability, the way to handle pressure situations, your profession, educational background, and personality all counts," said Boyd in listing the qualifications that the league is

# Matmen seek improvement

By Mary Gabel

Last Saturday the Wrestling Chapparrals opened their season at Forest Park Invitational. The competition involved seven teams, in which each school was allowed two contestants per weight class. In all, eleven DuPage wrestlers placed in the top four; three firsts, three seconds, two thirds, and three fourths. Mike Hetjmanek, Richard Wrenn, and Carl Schattenhamel won first place medals; Jim Llorens, Phil Lord, and Robert Stewarts won second place medals; Ron Baltierra, and

Stewart Larsen placed third; Rich Klaczynski, Paul Kreft, and Tony Venezia placed fourth.

Looking toward the balance of this season, the prospect of being successful seems brighter. Our schedule is a tough one, but the team feels capable of it.

In the conference, it seems to be a three way challenge for top honors between Thornton, Joliet, and DuPage. As for the rest of our opponents, Triton, Blackhawk, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, and Lake County will be the teams to beat. All of these teams finished in the top fifteen in the National Junior College Tournament last

year and are loaded this season with the same aggressive talent.

At the 167 weight class, "Mike Hejtmanek did pretty well considering his opponent placed in the Nationals last year." At 190 lbs., Carl Schattenhamel took two pins and won the final match 4-3. His foe from Florissant Valley, did very well in the Nationals. Unofficially, COD scored 70 points, but only first and second place finishers were awarded medals.

So, despite the fact that the grapplers left for the meet at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, and their car broke down, arrived at Forest Park in time for the start of the 12:30 meet

and wrestled until 6:00 p.m., they did an excellent job. "It was a long day, conceded Coach Al Kaltofen, "but the kids did a real fine job."

"If we work hard, we're going to be pretty tough." The coach is still looking for a heavyweight. Anyone interested please contact him in the Physical Education trailer.

The next contest for the Chaparrals is today at 4:00 p.m. against Thornton in the gym. Tomorrow the team travels to Lake County College in Waukegan to participate in a meet starting at 1:00.

looking for. Boyd likes to be in the thick of exciting happenings. "Being in the middle of athletic events and college age people I enjoy, it relates dealing with different situations of the courts, I think it's helpful to them and to me."

## P. E. club has new officers

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club announced the election of officers for the coming year. President-Len Urso, Vice-President-Bill Wolf, Secretary-Rea Franko, Treasure-Chris Brown.

Urso hopes to expand the amount of the treasury in order to provide scholarships for qualified majors. Also, the club hopes to assist the Athletic Department in all areas including academic requirements and changes, in the curriculum.

# Icemen face tough foes

By Larry Murdock

The 1971 edition of Chaparral hockey opened Tuesday Dec. 8, at noon with a team meeting, followed by try-outs at the Oak Park Ridgeland Commons Ice Rink in Oak Park.

The Chaparrals finished up last season losing their last game to Morton College, 2-1, after winning 13 straight games. Coach Herb Salberg pointed out that many of those games were against four-year schools. This year's schedule is even tougher. Among the competition our team will be facing this year will be Loyola University and Northwestern. Perhaps their toughest match will be at home against the University of Indiana which has a very fine team. N4C conference games will include Joliet-the home opener Jan. 7, and Morton.

Salberg is expecting a good turnout and commented that no one will be allowed to practice without bringing a written physical from their doctor stating that they are physically fit to participate.

Among the regulars returning for their second season will be Jim Nelson, Jim Rauth, Jim McConaughy, Randy Waters, Ed Bye, Carl Fleming, Jim Gjundjel, Ron Werle, Soccer star Peter Finne and this yea's captain, Art Tessman.

Salberg has been coaching at CD for 3 years. He said, "A total of 22 men will be selected for the hockey squad, 18 of which will dress for each game leaving four on the taxi squad."

Ice hockey is a fast and exciting game and the Chaparrals' style of

play is faster this year and Coach Salberg thinks this will make their opposition press and bring about more penalties. They do not body check, but will skate much faster than last year. All in all, we are looking forward to a good season.

# Intramurals

The final day of intramural hockey saw the Hawks capture the league title as they had to battle not only the Canadians, but the warm weather. With temperatures reaching almost 70 degrees the ice was covered with one inch of water which made skating and scoring very difficult. Goals by Brian Alley and Bob Levinson gave the Hawks a tough 2 to 1 win over the Canadians. Jim Carter slammed in the tying goal for the Canadians, but Levinson's goal late in the contest gave his squad the victory.

Earlier in the week the Hawks suffered their only defeat of the year as the Bruins nipped them 4 to 3 despite 2 goals by Brian Alley. Other games during the fweek found the Rangers shutting out the Canadians 3 to 0, and the Rangers getting by the Bruins 1 to 0.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
1st Place Hawks	5	1	0
2nd Place Rangers	3	3	0
3rd Place Bruins	2	3	1
4th Place Canadians	1	4	1

### Leading Scorers

Brian Alley - 12 goals - Hawks; Wes Buege - 7 goals - Hawks; Bob Levinson - 6 goals - Hawks; Mike Mullally - 5 goals - Bruins; Tony Diicova - 3 goals - Canadians.

The opening volleyball match found the Jolly Green Giants paced by the spiking of Dick Martin and Jim Clark nip the Sportsmen 2 to 0. The opening game saw the Sportsmen tied at 14 to 14 behind the strong play of Mike Sullivan, but they went down to defeat by a 16 to 14 count. The second contest found the Sportsmen jumping off to a 12 to 4 lead only to end up losing the contest 15 to 13.

Something for any kegglers to consider is the Intramural Bowling will begin Jan. 25. It will meet every Monday afternoon from 2 to 3:30, for 10 weeks.

It will be set up for four man teams and is coed. Bowling will be on a handicap basis and anyone with a team should turn it in to the office in the gym. Bowling and shoe rental is free.

## 31 finish road rallye

The College of DuPage Mustang Club pulled off its second successful rallye of the fall quarter last weekend, when Bill and Linda Thermos teamed up in a 70 Dodge to win the M.C.C.D. "Snowball" road rallye.

Mike Keogh, club president, said out of the 33 entries, only three were unable to finish, and there

were only four cars that finished the three-hour course over the time limit.

The second place trophy went to the team of Allan Carlson and Margie Kopriva, in a 67 Ford Galaxy. They were followed by an El Camino, piloted by the threesome of Jim Raymond, Tom Boudreau, and Steve Holub.



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## Ping-Pong

The College, last week, purchased a ping-pong table for intramural and recreational use. It is located on the second floor of the gym and available for play when the area is not occupied with P.E. classes or the varsity wrestling team.



# Offer to resign rejected

ASB President Fred Robinson announced Thursday noon he would resign his post if anyone requested that he do so.

"Since I have not maintained a 2.0 GPA this past quarter and the constitution states that I should, I feel you should have the option of asking for my resignation."

He addressed himself to about 20 students, mostly ASB senators.

Robinson said, "If it is the consensus of this body that I should remain president, I will, but if anyone wants my resignation I will resign."

No one at the meeting voiced opposition toward Robinson.

Robinson also brought up his five point letter written during the holidays and sent out to all student government officials. The five topics included in the letter are: 1) the possibility of supporting candidates for Board of Trustee positions; 2) a public inquiry of bookstore economics (prices of books and direction of profits); 3) faculty evaluation; 4) implementation of a black studies program at the college; and 5) elimination of faculty advisors for

clubs.

Discussion was raised on only the first two topics, at the meeting, because of a lack of time.

Concerning the Board of Trustees, Robinson said, "Many times I have gone to board meetings and the question is asked 'What does the student think'. The point is, the student's views are never known at Board meetings." Robinson proposes a colonization of students to physically go out and back capable candidates who may wish to run for Board positions. This proposed group would be in the form of an ad hoc committee.

The thought of yet another committee brought shudders from some of those present. Len Urso,

senator, stated, "We are being committed to death; we don't have people to put on the committees which are already formed."

Tempers flared at the meeting as criticism was directed toward board members. Robinson said there could be more contemporary ideas expressed by the board.

All but two of those present agreed that to support a board candidate would be a good idea.

Robinson also accused the college bookstore of using unfair practices against students. "There is a 60 per cent markup on paperback books and 40 percent on class texts sold in the bookstore," stated Robinson.

When contacted, Allan Allison, bookstore supervisor, said there is approximately a 20 percent markup on text books and anywhere from 10 to 30 percent on paperbacks. He added, "The bookstore is completely self-supporting; the profits we make are used to pay salaries of employees and expenses. If anything is left over, it is funneled into food services deficits."

Robinson said he wanted to bring in an arbitrator to investigate the situation. He is proposing a public inquiry.

The text of Robinson's letter may be found on Page 5.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 13

January 8, 1971

## Bob Boyd dies in crash

Robert K. Boyd, chairman of the Business Administration Department and an instructor at College of DuPage, was killed in an auto accident Dec. 22.

Mr. Boyd, who lived at 790 Wilson in Glen Ellyn, was taken to Sherman Hospital in Elgin where he was pronounced dead.

Mr. Boyd was a 1956 graduate of Glen Brook High School. He attended Northern Illinois University, where he received his bachelors and masters degrees.

Mr. Boyd was vice-president of the business affairs department at Rock Valley College where he taught previously, and was a past Faculty Chairman at DuPage.

Mr. Boyd served as an official in high school and college sports and was a member of the North Central Evaluation Team which

examines colleges in this area for accreditation.



Bob Boyd

Mr. Boyd co-authored a book "Business: Agony or Ecstasy?", with Gene LeBrenz, also an instructor at CD. The book is used in business courses at the college.

The College of DuPage Foundation has established the Robert K. Boyd Loan Fund to receive contributions from friends, faculty, and students. The fund will be used to provide loans to students majoring in Business Science, and allied fields. Contributions may be sent to Herbert Rinehart, Director, Financial Aids and Student Employment Office.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd; a brother, William A. Boyd of Downers Grove; and a sister, Cherryl A. Krause of St. Paul, Minn.

## Teacher weds student

Romance entered the classroom Dec. 24th when Dr. William Murchison, psychology instructor, married a student, the former Miss Vera Ann Turner.

The Christmas Eve ceremony, held at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn, was officiated by Dr. Sunder Joshi, philosophy instructor. Dr. Al Raulerson, psychology instructor, was best man. In attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Berg and about 65 faculty members, students, and immediate family. At the organ was music major David Muth.

The bride and her party wore matching empire-style yellow chiffon, and the hall was done in yellow motif. Dr. Joshi toasted the

couple at the reception by chanting a prayer in ancient sanskrit.

Before marrying, Mrs. Murchison worked as a medical secretary and was enrolled as a nursing student. She met her husband while in his psychology class. She now plans to remain a housewife.

Dr. Murchison has a Juris Doctor of Law degree, and an MA in clinical experimental psychology. Prior to teaching he worked as an attorney. He finds teaching challenging and important.

The couple lives in Glen Ellyn. Each has a child from a previous marriage.

## 3 quit staff services

Three staff services employees, including the director Russ George, have submitted their resignations. Two are already gone, the third will leave today.

Russ George, Staff Services Director, has been with the college since it opened its doors over four years ago. He will be opening his own graphics arts business in Aurora, where he resides.

Wendall Fowler, also of Aurora, has worked for the college for approximately three years. He is

leaving to accept a job in Batavia as a lithographer.

Denny Casto, a night pressman who resides in Villa Park, will remain at DuPage but only as a student for the next two quarters.

Dr. William Treloar, vice-president community relations in charge of staff services, said he was sorry to see the long time employees leave but added he will strive to improve the services rendered by the department.

## List cluster heads

By Jim Vine

Five men have been selected as directors of cluster colleges at College of DuPage. They were selected from 34 applications.

They are Carter Carroll, William Doster, William Gooch, Con Patsavas and Tom Thomas.

Two of the five have served as chairmen of clustering subcommittees and are members of the steering committee preparing the model for college reorganization. The new cluster system is expected to take effect next fall quarter.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president-instruction, said the final draft of the model probably will be ready for presentation to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, on Jan. 14.

Following are short sketches of the new directors:

Carroll has been chairman of social sciences since 1969. He is coordinator of the media consultant program. He has been teaching social science since 1958.

Doster, the only cluster director with a PhD, has a long record of instruction in English, from 1947 to the present. Doster is also the author of four books and is chairman of the subcommittee on Criteria for Administrators of Clusters.

Gooch is presently dean of technologies and engineering and is acting dean of sciences. Before coming to DuPage he taught industrial arts at Lyons high school for 16 years. He is also chairman of the sub-committee to study facilities for clustering.

Patsavas began teaching history and social science in 1960. Following five years in high school instruction he became professor of social sciences at Northern Illinois university, where he remained until coming here as instructor and chairman of the social science department. He is presently dean of arts.

Thomas is presently a speech instructor here and was responsible for developing the outside speakers policy for the college. In July, 1969, he was named "Wheaton Outstanding Young Educator" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Thomas is presently serving on the higher education committee of the Illinois Speech Association and is involved in organizing the Junior College Forensic program statewide.



Carter Carroll



William Doster



William Gooch



Con Patsavas



Tom Thomas



# Referendum voted down

The proposed 12-cent education fund increase voted on in the Dec. 12 referendum was defeated by more than a two to one margin. There were 6,741 yes votes and 15,195 no votes.

The college's Board of Trustees cited as a possible reason for the defeat an apparent lack of understanding of the purpose and philosophy of the community college, as well as a reflection of the voter's lack of confidence in the current economic climate.

Dr. William Treloar, vice-president community relations,

said, "There were a great number of tax money demands of the voter at this time." He added, "We have swung once and missed. With one strike against us, we will have to try again when the time is right."

Treloar said that the voter's attitude was a provincial and realistic one, "They want to delegate money only for what is absolutely needed."

All those concerned with the referendum agreed that the voter had not been convinced that College of DuPage actually needed the additional funds. Treloar

explained, "When we show the community that the college is of great value to them, then they will vote us money."

Possible cutbacks in programs, materials and even enrollment will be discussed at the Board of Trustees' meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, Jan. 13. As of now, no plans have been made to enforce definite cutbacks at the college, although the budgets of many areas have been encumbered.

## New transfer policy at WIU

All DuPage students planning to transfer to Western Illinois University at Macomb, must have a minimum of 45 quarter hours of transferable credit in order to be considered for admission. This policy is effective summer term which starts June 21, 1971.

Fall quarter transfer applicants must have final transcripts and other required admission materials on file in Western Admission's Office on or before July 1, 1971.

Summer term applicants must have transcripts on file a minimum of two weeks prior to the beginning of the term.

The new policy regarding the 45 quarter hour minimum will not affect those students who had an application on file at Western prior to Dec. 1, 1970.

## 3½ Billion Pep Pills Bought in '70

Last year Americans purchased three and one-half billion pep pills and almost as many tranquilizers, according to Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor, State University of New York.

In an Albany Medical College commencement address he said, "We seem increasingly to prefer the self-imposed chemical pollution of our bodies to the really tough confrontation of our minds with our huge social problems. With growing hypocrisy we preach the urgent need for greater intelligence, concern for others and sustained social action; and then we cop out with a trip into personal gratification or self-pity, replacing constructive efforts with freak-outs, rationality with sensations..."

## Bulls Vs. Knicks

Another trip to the Chicago Stadium for a professional basketball game between the Chicago Bulls and the New York Knicks is being held Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The bus will leave the college at 6 p.m. Only 45 tickets are available at \$2.50 each. The price includes the game ticket and transportation.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.



## Adopt election code

By Bob Palakie

A winter quarter election code was passed Tuesday in the ASB Senate after numerous reports and recommendations on the upcoming senatorial elections.

Major provisions of the code are 1) petitions signed by 42 students must be returned by 3:30 p.m. Friday, 2) campaigns last one week (posters are prohibited), 3) balloting will be Jan. 18-19, and 4) write-ins must receive 42 votes to be eligible. The measure was passed 13-5.

Earlier in the meeting, the rules committee recommended that the number of senators be limited to 40 for the remainder of the year. However, Len Urso and Tim Zarazan were quick to point out the unconstitutionality of the proposal,

as the Senate number had been set at 42.

Jim Santucci, elections committeeman, reported that there were 23 vacancies and only 18 petitions taken out. He emphasized the need for much greater election publicity.

As a concrete effort to publicize the elections, Roger Smith introduced a bill calling for the formation of an ad hoc committee which would organize an assembly. Candidates would be introduced to the student body at the assembly. It was passed 13-5 on a roll call vote.

At the close of the meeting Ron Murphy resigned his position as parliamentarian. Murphy said he would be a candidate for the Senate as a member of a newly-formed political party on campus.

## Alpine skiers back

By Len Urso

With the descriptions of the best ski slopes in the world, 230 students returned from the College of DuPage Ski Trip late Tuesday night.

Coach Herbert Salberg, instructor on the \$288 tour, said aside from the plane strike which stranded everyone in Paris for two days, the tour was just fantastic.

Of the 230 students, 130 were from College of DuPage enrolled in P.E. 124. Others came from Northern Illinois, Circle Campus and Carthage College.

Salberg described the trip as culturally rewarding. Many students took part in sight seeing tours including the famous Paris sights.

Coach Salberg received the only substantial injury as he rolled down a slope and badly bruised his legs. Many students felt the slopes were just too tough for them. There were eight mountains and slopes to choose from.

Communications were bad as the party was spread throughout

three buildings. Limited telephone service added also to the problem. However, there were shuttle buses running back and forth from the mountain sights.

Although the kids began to get bored because of the waiting for the plane service—they returned a day late—the hotels provided by the airport were close to the finest. The food and rooming on the tour itself was also good, according to the group.

All in all, the trip proved rewarding in all areas.

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## Recognition deadline is January 15

Student Achievement Recognition applications must be filed by Jan. 15 with the program's Campus Coordinator, Lucille Friedli in the Student Activities Office, K 138.

The DuPage winners, a male and female, will receive a cash award of \$100 and the opportunity to compete in district and state contests with prize monies ranging from \$250 to \$1000.

Applicants will be judged in several areas including progress made toward achievement of personal goals, involvement in college activities, participation in community services and the student's academic standing.

A student may or may not be sponsored by a faculty member. For further information, contact the Campus Coordinator.

Meet Tom Schmidt, a freshman from Brookfield, student government's new comptroller. He was appointed over the holidays and will succeed Mariclaire Barre who recently stepped down from that post.

## My Neighbors



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# College recruiters here in January

The following college recruiters will be on campus during the month of January, talking to College of DuPage students interested in transferring:

Jan. 13

Mr. Thomas McGinnis, Southern Illinois University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Dr. T.A. Nelson, Yankton College (South Dakota), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. James Petersen, Sangamon State University (Springfield), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Daniel E. Wieneke, Lea College (Minnesota), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Williams, Parsons College, 9 a.m. to noon.

Jan. 18

Mr. Donald R. Weiss, Elmhurst College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Allen Freeman, Simpson College (Indianola, Iowa), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Birge A. Whitmore, Dominican College (Wisconsin), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Jan. 20

Mr. Eddie Sanders, George Williams College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 25

Mrs. Laurel Cooke and Mr. James Carlson, Chicago State College, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Jan. 27

Sister Mary C. Mulhern, Rosary College (River Forest), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. A.L. Allen, College of Artesia (New Mexico), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All representatives will be located outside K 136. No appointment is necessary.

Also on campus during January will be representatives of several companies. Interviews will be held in room M 1 and do require an appointment.

Jan. 12

Mr. John R. Comer, Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 14

Mrs. Cindy Thompson, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 19

Mr. W.J. Dignan, General American Transportation Corporation, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Six military career representatives will also be on campus the 19th; they include:

Master Sgt. Lopez, U.S. Air Force.

Chief Clark, U.S. Navy.

Staff Sgt. Way, U.S. Marine Corp.

Capt. Karen T. Uhler and Capt. Bob Meyer, Army Nursing Corp.

Capt. Carleton H. Morrison, U.S. Marine Officer Selection Corporation.

All military representatives will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Grade options set by DLL

The winter quarter grading system for the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) will feature four options for students enrolled in the DLL.

First, students may enroll for either credit or non-credit. Students who choose the credit option may also choose to receive either satisfactory - unsatisfactory grades or may elect to receive a standard letter grade for their work.

The lab is open to all students who wish to improve study or learning skills or do extra work in any of a wide variety of subject areas.

## Generally speaking . . . we're open

John Paris, vice-president of operations, announced Wednesday that the following criteria will be used when closing the college because of inclement weather becomes necessary.

"As a general rule, College of DuPage will operate during bad weather. However, it may sometimes be difficult to reach a decision until nearly time for classes. A notice to cancel classes will come only from the President's office."

"Whenever possible, notice of closing of school will be given the day before in a special bulletin to be read before classes and over radio stations WLS and WGN. If in doubt, tune in these stations the evening before or the morning of possible closing. Please do not call the stations for information as this jams the lines and prevents exchange of important information."

"Special note: The College makes its own announcement, and it is not to be construed that if surrounding high schools close, the College will also close."

### Hit-run hunt

Biuck Moomchi, a student at the college, was struck by a car at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 2, 1970, as he attempted to cross Lambert Rd. in front of the farmhouse. A girl witnessing the accident approached Moomchi but he has been unable to contact her since that time.

Anyone knowing of this accident should contact the Security Office.

## No grades, just credits?

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.)-A future of ungraded graduates is suggested by a University of Iowa faculty committee.

"During the next decade the University, especially at the undergraduate level, should lessen the weight given to the grading system," the committee said.

Several of the committee suggestions on grades go far beyond the steps taken by the University during the past three years to reduce competition for grades. These steps have permitted students to take an increasing number of courses on a pass-fail basis which does not affect the cumulative average of their grades.

"Perhaps," says the report of the Committee on the Future of the University, "all grading should be made internal — the transcript showing merely credit earned."

"Perhaps the grade index should be abolished. Perhaps honors based on grade averages should be removed."

The committee was appointed by the Faculty Senate to study changes and challenges the University is likely to face in the next 10 to 20 years. In explaining its concern about the grading system, the committee said:

"The more the grade in itself becomes important to the

student's future, the greater the likelihood that the grade will be an inadequate record of potentiality.

"At best a class grade is a limited record of a complex performance, which may include some highly skillful work and some rather low-level performances. Averaged with other grades in other courses representing quite different assumptions, it becomes an index of questionable value."

"Certainly, when the grade index is given extraneous commercial value, students are pressured into figuring ways of inflating their averages. They may distort their education in order to make a record."

"Most studies indicate that the grades predict little but the ability to earn more grades in the same kind of environment, yet we find ourselves and society using the grades as though we were unaware of their limitations."

"In small colleges or departments where personal observation in complicated ways can be used to balance the evidence of grades, probably minimal harm is done for the sake of this administrative convenience. But in larger, more impersonal situations, the dependence on grades doubtless causes injustice and alienates students."

## Apply now for grants

Now is the time to apply for Illinois State Monetary Grants for the academic year 71-72. The deadlines for applications are Feb. 1, April 1, or June 1. However, the earlier you act, the earlier you will hear whether you have received one of these grants.

As tuition and costs mount for college students, more students should be interested in applying for these awards. Based on the average family income in this area, the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office feels that a third of all students would be eligible to receive ISSC Monetary grants. In 1969-70, 115 students received awards. This year 236

students are attending the College of DuPage with the help of ISSC.

If you are interested in applying for one of these grants for next year, or if you were one of the many students who came to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office in dire financial straits for tuition money at the time of registration for winter quarter, come at once to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, to pick up an application.

Students now attending under ISSC should have already received their renewal grant applications for 71-72.

## ICC elects Lew Baylor

With only seven of 14 clubs attending the Inter-Club Council meeting Wednesday, Lew Baylor was elected as the new coordinating vice-president to replace Miss Liz Zubaty, who is transferring to Southern Illinois. Baylor, the Veteran Club

representative, was nominated by a Vet representing Ski Club. Baylor was then seconded by a Vet, representing the Rules Committee.

Baylor said he would study ICC problems and report back on his plans and findings.

## Say social analyst needed

Hanover, N.H.-(I.P.)-The systems approach, more commonly associated with computer technology than with humanity, was projected as an answer to educational, as well as societal, problems at a Dartmouth College convocation recently.

President John G. Kemeny, the keynote speaker, said man's incapacity to understand the implications of complex contemporary systems, whether they be the city, the industrial corporation or the university, is extremely limited, and he urged the American academic community to come up with new "analytical tools."

He suggested that social scientists, mathematicians and computer specialists join in a "think tank" concentration on fundamental research to analyze and predict the behavior of such complex systems.

Kemeny said, "We need a brand new professional. I would call him a social analyst. I am talking about men who specialize in being expert on complex systems as opposed to being expert in psychology, sociology, government or economics, who combine the knowledge of the social sciences with mathematics and knowledge of the computer capable of attack on complex systems wherever they arise."

## Labor Costs Hike Auto Insurance Rates

The cost of auto insurance is high and rising because of the skyrocketing costs of labor, according to a study sponsored by the American Insurance Association, filed with the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

The study claimed that wages for those who provide the services, hospital and medical care, auto repair and legal assistance have soared, while there has been little if any increase in productivity in providing the services.



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 EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.  
 (Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Publicity stinks

The recent College of DuPage educational referendum suffered a stunning defeat.  
 I feel the publicity on the referendum was handled unwisely. There was not an attempt to spread the word of the referendum throughout the county in newspapers, the greatest source of news in the community concerning community affairs.  
 In The Courier there was but one mention of the referendum and that was in an editorial. None of the college people connected with the publicity for the referendum contacted the college newspaper for any type of press release; and yet everyone said that if the 12 cent increase was to pass it would need the backing of the student body.  
 I've seen better publicity for a Little League baseball game.

—Randy Meline

## Let finances be known

The new legislature is now in session in Springfield. In his opening State of the State message to that group Wednesday, Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked that a new law demanding disclosure of financial assets of all state political figures, be implemented.  
 His criteria for doing so was obviously the recent monetary findings in the apartment and estate of Paul Powell, the late Secretary of State. So far, over 2 million dollars in cash and negotiable securities have been uncovered.  
 In an almost completely open society such as ours, I find it ironic that one of the few remaining groups of people who have their financial resources undisclosed are those elected or politically appointed officials who also still have the right to delegate themselves 45 percent pay raises.

—Randy Meline

## Call the governor

Referring back to the Oct. 15 and Nov. 12 issues of The Courier, you'll notice that we have consistently pressured the Glen Ellyn Highway Department for their failure to make functionable the stoplights at Roosevelt and Lambert.  
 I have called the chairman of the highway dept. periodically for the past three months and he has assured me that "steps are in motion to correct the problem." Those steps have been taken in extreme slow motion. The lights are now erected but the corner remains in traffic control darkness.  
 Remember that record breaking construction spree last summer just before Governor Ogilvie arrived for ground-breaking; south Lambert was completed in three days. Perhaps we should invite him back, this time to arrive via north Lambert. Instant stoplights would be virtually assured.  
 If a serious accident or fatality occurred at that chaotic intersection, the lights would be blinking the next day. Let us not wait for such a disaster.

—Randy Meline

## Worlds is . .

Congratulations Mariclare Barrett, Lyn Hamlett, Kevin Burris, Aldis Dokters, Fred Steim, Maria Gorkman, Donna Marocco, Bill Mullen, Kathy Ryba, Karen Wisniewski, Debby Johnson, Bill Myers and Jo Wolf for turning out the finest Literary Magazine in the history of College of DuPage.  
 WORLDS is a masterpiece!

## Promises, Promises or a '62 vw?

It starts out extremely slow, gradually gathers momentum, reaches a thunderous peak and tapers off to nothingness.  
 What is it? No it's a '62 Volkswagen, it's the Neil Simon musical Promises, Promises, currently playing at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago.  
 By starting out slow, I don't mean boring. Even a '62 VW isn't boring, but the opening scene did carry the earmarks of uncertainty. Anthony Teague, who played the role of Chuck Baxter, an enterprising young jr. executive, seemed uncertain of what he wanted to give the audience and the audience seemed uncertain as to whether or not they wanted to accept it.

Ambitious young Chuck sits quietly at his desk writing as the curtain rises. He glances up, notices the audience, refers to them as a single person ("you out there") and immediately begins setting the scene. The process is a little too nonchalant but the point survives. The scene is New York City. Chuck works diligently for Consolidated Life, a huge company. He seeks promotion by working late hours and striving to please his bosses. He does please them more than is imaginable, but not because he works hard . . . Chuck has a shabby old apartment on 66th st. which an elite group of married company executives uses for drinking, entertaining and general messing around with the finely proportioned young females of the firm. Chuck disapproves but his new born promotion eases the protests.

The plot emerges when Fran Kubelik, an employee of the company portrayed by an excellent actress Melissa Hart, turns out to be one of the girls making it at "the apartment" (the name of the movie upon which the musical is based).

She of course is the girl Chuck is all hung-up over.  
 Needless to say, Chuck is not amused when he returns home one night and finds Fran in his bed, half-dead from an overdose of sleeping pills. That is her way of repenting for the midnight sin.

Chuck nurses her back to health via a hilarious episode with the doctor next door, Jack Kruschen, and she naturally selects him as her main man, after full and proper deliberation. So, what else is new? Boy finds girl, boy chases girl, boy loses girl, girl finds boy, marriage!

I mentioned earlier a thunderous peak in this '62 Volkswagen called

## As Pheiffer sees it By Pat Pheiffer



"How was the New Year's Eve party Randy?"



Promises, Promises, it is provided by an outstanding score by Burt Bacharach including the two greats, "I'll never fall in love again" and "Promises, Promises." Bacharach's songs weren't sung by greats in this production but the results couldn't be anything but. He is a great himself.

Two dance sequences highlighted the show. Choreographer Michael Bennett

staged the "Turkey Lurkey Time" and "A fact can be a beautiful thing" numbers with rhythm and class. The girls danced hot and loose and were attired similarly.  
 In conclusion I will admit I enjoyed the show but as I left the Shubert, gladness filled my heart for I hadn't paid \$8.90 to get in.

—Randy Meline





# ASB prexy lists 5-point plan

To: All Student Government Personnel

Many of the oppressions which students are faced with throughout the nation, and especially here at the College of DuPage, have been and are of vital interest to Student Government. On many occasions during the first quarter in our Executive Council meetings, we discussed these vital areas at length and decided to explore the possibilities, with legal assistance, of alleviating these oppressions. These oppressions come in many different forms, as we saw it. Because of many ill-fated decisions made before our tenure in office, we have had to literally live with these situations until we could explore the legal possibilities

of a new, directed implementation. The students' plight has been hampered dreadfully because of a seeming lack of genuine concern, among members of our Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and Student Government Personnel, to rectify or question those areas which, for far too long, have oppressed us. So I offer what I consider my Five Point Plan for discussion and possible implementation for the second quarter.

Considering an election for Board of Trustee members is fourthcoming, the first part of my Five Point Plan is for students to colonize themselves and physically go out and scrutinize the community to find capable,

young nominees or candidates to run for the Board of Trustees. This alone is not enough, for we must be willing to a) politicize ourselves, b) work diligently on their behalf, and c) offer those assistants which are feasibly necessary to assure victory in their behalf. For it is imperative that the youth of America seize those powers which, for so many years, have oppressed us. Though the voters of this great state, and I use "great" loosely, did not feel that the 18-year-old vote was imperative, our actions here, in this area, can do nothing more than show those Board of Trustee members who feel they are not obligated to vote in the students' behalf that we will work "with the system" to get rid of

them.

Second, I am calling for a public inquiry on the bookstore to challenge the prices of books, souvenirs, etc., for it seems ironic to me that the mark-up on books to students is astronomical, but faculty members are afforded the privilege of buying books at reduced prices, and in many cases at cost. There are other valid points of concern here:

A. Why is it imperative that a bookstore work on a profit basis?

B. Where do these profits go?

C. Since it has been working on a profit basis and students are by far the major contributors, why haven't some of these profits gone toward Student Activities, Athletics, parking, much needed recreational facilities, etc.?

D. Why aren't faculty members required to pay the same prices as students?

This inquiry will hopefully alleviate these problems of genuine concern or we will be prepared to take the institution and the bookstore to court to alleviate them. The first quarter, I was devoted to the proposition of a student-owned bookstore. In my discussions with many legal authorities, I have been advised that said course of action is, at this point, the most positive course of action.

The third point of this plan is the alleviation of the faculty advisory criterion for clubs for membership on campus. For it seems ironic to me:

A. that national student organizations can get along without faculty advisors, but when we return to our individual institutions we must have an advisor to organize the club.

B. If the question of insurance is the criterion which dictates advisory personnel, why can't the Administration re-negotiate the policy to alleviate it?

C. that most advisors are nothing more than figureheads for the administration during social activities held here on campus, and yet we have numerous security and Student Activities personnel working during these activities. Aren't they responsible enough for the insurance company?

I will also offer a positive proposal for a mandatory "Independent Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire" to be prepared and passed out quarterly to all students for faculty evaluation. The information from these questionnaires should be made available to each individual faculty member, the Dean of Faculty, and Student Government. If certain negative

trends of common, continual concern show through these questionnaires, a) investigations should be made, b) correction of these trends should be attempted, and c) if in attempting to correct these negative trends it is felt there is not a genuine effort on the part of the correctee, dismissal should be imperative. For the administration and the newly established hiring board, consisting of faculty and students as well, should not be afraid to say "We made a mistake." We all realize they are fallible.

Last, but not least, on this Five Point Plan is the implementation of a Black Studies orientation in our curriculum here at the College of DuPage. For I believe the one Black Studies course offered has, beyond a doubt, shown a genuine concern of our students to pursue studies in this area. I also believe that capable Black instructors should be sought to teach these courses. The necessity for implementation of such a program is imperative to alleviate the many distortions of reality now believed by many Anglo-Saxon Americans. Too long Black Studies have been seen as courses "For Blacks Only" when it should be seen as a positive form of enlightenment for a somewhat naive society. The reason for the Black instructor is rather simple to me, for who knows best the plight of the Blacks in America better than those who have experienced said plight?

It is my fervent wish that you will act favorably on all five points. For positive action, such as this, is a step toward nullifying the do-nothing image we now so sorely have.

Sincerely  
Fred C. Robinson, Jr.  
ASB President



Fred Robinson waiting to outline plan

## Gift Pax is your bag

By Celeste Trevino

Have you been looking for your own bag lately? If you're still looking but have been unable to find it, check in the Student Activities Office. They'll slap a bag on you full of all kinds of wonderfulness.

It's called the Gift Pax, a bag full of goodies distributed to over 2000 college campuses throughout the country each year.

There are separate kits for the coed (in pink) and the guys (in blue); both contain such outstanding items as hair groom, toothpaste, deodorant and for the student in desperation . . . EX-CEDRIN.

To receive your free Gift Pax, go to K 138 and look needy!

## 'Indignation, joy, exasperation'

The following notes are responses we found scribbled by Marion Reis, English and Russian instructor, on the back cover of a copy of the last issue of *WORLDS*, the college literary magazine. We thought they were outrageous, spontaneous, and incisive enough to merit sharing them with others. We should add that C.L. Geigner, the poet to whom Mr. Reis refers in his notes, is a male student, not female, who has got himself engaged during the holidays. Mr. Geigner's poetic signature doesn't reveal those facts, but knowing them might influence a reader's interpretation of his poems.

Opal dewdrop! "Black is beautiful. But opans don't have to be black."

These works are infuriating because they are so ignorant. Never have we witnessed so much childlike self-concealed in-mystic longings to be understood,

rather than to understand. C.L. Geigner is frigid. Maronna is asking to be raped (loved and left). Debbie Johnson reveals too much, and Gary Oliver is Great here in this one. Fine poem. Linda's got something too: "rapture of golden fruits"—"Wow." I wish I'd written that. Allen should learn how to punctuate—I'll admit, however, that I was a bit teary at the end of that. Sue O'Connor should learn how to spell.

But I shouldn't only condemn. Witek's drawing is supermarvy. Ralph's nerfing around needs a touch of polish so that the words and actions of the colonized pigmy have some rational or psychological motivation. What a let-down his ending is! Bill Mullen—neo-Platonism—I hope "the One" is not so fouled up as his syntax—What "a ideal"! Blandford's things are striking, original, protean mythical and psycho in-

volving; but what does he have against apostrophes? Geigner is especially infuriating—Love will exist in a manless world—how ridiculous! She's not only frigid; she's shallow. Aldis Doktors has a potentially fine poem—perhaps a little judicious editing or proofreading? Two editor both is needed! Hooray for "Beauty Smears," a sane reaction to lost love. There's no wallowing there, by golly.

Isn't it wonderful  
That these works  
Should have the power  
To arouse in my phillistine,  
crabby soul  
Such indignation, joy,  
exasperation, and contentment!

Thanks to the writers and editors for a job well done for the best *WORLDS* yet. Photos beautifully integrated are . . .

## No pets allowed in Campus Center

Valorie Burke, student health nurse, has put out a plea to students to refrain from bringing pets of any kind into the Campus Center.

The DuPage county ordinance of the food handling code states in part, that "no animal or fowl shall be kept or allowed in any room where food is handled."

Mrs. Burke said "if students would only keep their pets outside, food services will not be blamed for ignoring the Ordinance."

## SIU guest Jan. 25

College of DuPage students interested in transferring to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale are urged to attend the thirteenth annual Jr. and Community College Guest Day to be held Monday, January 25 at the SIU campus.

The program is designed to assist those undecided about attending the University as well as those who have already been admitted. A large number of DuPage graduates transfer to Southern each year.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Ballrooms and formal activities will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with an extensive tour of the campus.

Students attending the Guest

Day will have an opportunity to meet with departmental representatives to discuss the specifics of transferring credit, to ask questions, and to see the many facilities.

Policies and procedures pertaining to admissions, registration, advisement, and evaluation of transfer credit will also be explained.

There will be sessions concerning financial assistance, student work, on and off-campus housing, plus several former transfer students will present their views on problems which they encountered as transfer students.

See the Guidance Office secretary in K 134 for further information.



BOOKSTORE SCENE: ASE PRESIDENT ASKS INQUIRY



# Entertainment Page



McKendree Spring will perform in the campus center Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Their show will include an integrated light and sound show blanket, something which must be seen to be understood. Advanced tickets can be obtained from the office of Student Activities. Price is \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

## Newsweek bureau chief here Jan. 12

Don Holt, Chicago bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, will speak here at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, in Room K127. He will discuss "Can the Press Survive the '70's?'"

Holt has been with Newsweek since March, 1964, when he joined the magazine as a Chicago bureau correspondent. Two years later he was promoted to his present position, in which he concentrates on reporting the business, economic and political affairs of the Midwest.



Don Holt

Prior to joining Newsweek, Holt was a reporter for the Chicago Daily News and served as associate editor of Press Publications, a chain of community newspapers based in Elmhurst.

A native of Chicago, Holt graduated from Wheaton College and currently resides with his family in Wheaton.

## Winter quarter enrollment slips

An enrollment of approximately 7,000 students is expected for winter quarter, a decrease from the fall, according to James H. Williams, director of admissions.

According to Williams, 5,543 students were enrolled as of Dec. 14th. The drop was attributed to cold weather and poor roads, Williams said.

## Coffee house auditions

Auditions for "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground", a drama by William Hanley to be put on in March in conjunction with the Student Activities Coffee House program, will be held Jan. 17 and 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. in room M-41.

Three parts will be cast: Randall, a brilliant black, age 18 to 30, who hides behind the stereotype negro image, then emerges as a dynamic individual who responds violently to his subservient role in contemporary American society; Glas, a mature man, age 45 to 60, who has betrayed his destiny and manhood in an attempt to maintain a "safe" existence; Rosie, a young girl, 18, whose early encounters with life have created a cynical but humorous perspective.

These three act out parts as criminals, judges, and jury to one another in a stirring series of self-disclosures in a New York shop.

The play is scheduled for presentation during March. Rehearsals will begin at the conclusion of casting.

## 'South Pacific' opens Jan. 29

The Performing Arts Department of College of DuPage will present *South Pacific* on Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 29 and 30 at 8:15 in the Campus Center.

The book for the play is by Oscar Hammerstein and Joshua Logan, and was taken from James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *Tales of the South Pacific*. It tells of the early days of World War II in the Pacific after the American troops had been pushed back by the Japs.

Major parts and players are as follows:

Emile DeBecque, Peter Kent, Glen Ellyn; Ngana, Patty Jankowski, Downers Grove; Ensign Nellie Forbush, Nancy Carlson, Bensenville; Henry, Robert Townsend, Clarendon Hills; Bloody Mary, Sarah Mineo Weiner, Wheaton; Bloody Mary's Assistant, Laurie Moore, LaGrange.

Also Luther Billis, James Anderson, Elmhurst; Professor, Ron Murphy, Hinsdale; Lt. Joseph Cable, Mike Brust, LaGrange; Capt. George Brackett, Sam Weiss, Elmhurst; Commander William Harbison, Rich Schmid, Wheaton; Radio Operator Bob McCaffrey, Richard Stocker, Glen Ellyn; Liat, Jaymee Filline, West Chicago; Lt. Buzz Adams, Mark Judd, LaGrange.

Nurses and Seabees are: Ted Wass, Glen Ellyn; David Muth, Roselle; Joseph Cappelletta, Berwyn; John Beirne, Villa Park; George Ross, Hinsdale; Jodi Harrison, Wheaton; Marilyn Gould, Downers Grove; Betty Franseen, Clarendon Hills; Debi Heiney, Westmont; Laura Pammler, Downers Grove; Barbara Becker, Glen Ellyn; Penny Piekarski, Villa Park; Lori

# ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

SAGITTARIUS—THE ARCHER (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Ruling Planet-Jupiter; Element-fire; Color-purple; Metal-tin; Cities-Denver, Phoenix, Acapulco; Countries-France, Spain; Best profession-writer, bankers; Sagittarian celebrities-Frank Sinatra, Jermaine Jackson (Jackson 5), Kirk Douglas; Sex signs-Libra, Gemini, Aquarius; Love signs-Aries, Leo, Sagittarius; Best Friend signs-Virgo, Scorpio, Cancer, Pisces; Business signs-Aries, Gemini; Signs to avoid-Taurus, Capricorn.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Sagittarians usually have a great many "social" friends because of their happy, optimistic, jovial personalities. They have an overabundance of energy and are always looking for new adventures. Because of their restless nature and need for variety in their busy lives they're very fond of travel. Their tendency to be very blunt and outspoken often offends more sensitive persons. Although Sagittarians wish stability, security, and closeness, they also fear becoming too dependent or engulfed. Being too impulsive can cause them trouble in their lives. They are particularly fond of horses and other animals. Quite often they care more for animals than people and because of this they have very few intimate friends.

**THE SAGITTARIAN MALE:** He is definitely not the domestic type; he's adventurous, loves sports, games, gambling, and horses. He has a terrific temper but forgives easily. Because of his good sense of humor he tends to be attracted to women with the same; can't stand dull lifeless people. He's very honest and can be extremely blunt. He doesn't like to be possessed and will rebel when pushed into a close relationship he didn't ask for and will not hesitate to let his feelings be known concerning this or anything else which he feels is important and relevant. His apartment usually looks as though he is either moving in or out, no matter how long he's lived there. He has expensive taste concerning his personal belongings; his clothes are up to date and have a special flair that's all his own.

**THE SAGITTARIAN FEMALE:** She is the philosopher of the zodiac, an eternal idealist, kindhearted and openminded to man and beast-especially beast. She's always searching for the perfect world, situation, and mate and with her optimism and sincerity they may not be so impossible to find, at least for her. She accepts all friendships offered her but in reality has very few intimate confidants. She loves to travel, finding new places and people that can add to her life and spark her curiosity. She can live anywhere but prefers to live near the woods. Her biggest fault is her extreme impatience with fellow human beings; and her bad habit of always breaking promises.

Next week: Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)



## The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter

8 p.m. Saturday  
January 9

Campus Center

\$1.25 admission

## Try 'Back Room'

The West Compass Players, an improvisational theatre group, will be featured Jan. 11, 12, and 13 as Coffee House entertainment in the "Back Room" K 127. The show starts at 8 p.m. all three nights.

This group was well received last year at the college. Admission is free.



## Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?

6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, in M4-1

also, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16,

in Campus Center

\$1 admission



# Trackmen off and running

By Mary Gabel

Last year's Indoor Track Champions from DuPage are starting their new season on January 29 in quest of a repeat performance. Coming along with several new additions, this team probably is better over all than the previous year. "Last year we were relatively weak in field events," commented Coach Ottoson. For example, we beat Wisconsin State on hurdles, but because of field events, we lost the meet 54-12. This year it could be our strongest asset with Dale Dietrichs and Bill Plass being one and two in the Oak Park Relays in pole vaulting."

Practices have just begun for the trackmen, but they are hampered by the fact that COD does not possess any indoor track facilities. "The importance of indoor track is that it prepares us for the outdoor (championship) season," Ottoson explained. "It is to our advantage to consider indoor and outdoor two separate seasons because of eligibility."

The returning lettermen that are being counted on for experience

and competence are Tom Collins, the conference and regional champ in the mile who qualified in the Nationals running the half mile; Karl Senser, who will run the mile this year so that Collins keeps the half; Tom Stauch, for the 100 yard dash and 220 run; Mike Casey, who was fourth in the outdoor mile; Steve Glutting, the conference long jump champion and National qualifier, and Co-Captains Rich Largo and Dave Wasz. Largo had a great season, becoming the conference champ in high hurdles and competing in the National intermediate hurdles. Wasz will run the quarter mile and he also qualified nationally in the mile relay.

All the distance runners have been retrieved from the cross country squad. Bob Lennon and Craig Cardella will each pace the mile and two mile; Craig Burton and Ariel Mayorga are included in the two mile event; and Gerry Shire is in contention for the half mile and two mile.

In the all important field events, Ottoson has secured Dietrichs and Plass, besides Mike Signorella for the pole vaulting duties. Shot

putters Bert Haller, George Schraut, and Mike Fillipski will give the team strength it never had before. Jim Petersen and Duncan Wilkes head up the long and triple jumpers. New hurdlers consist of Tim Stejskal, Glen Bauer, Mike Daum, Bruce Murray, and Wilkes.

"The only weak spot is the high jump, but that spot will probably be filled when Jim Belanger is finished with Basketball."

The Chaparrals open up the season on January 29 against Western Illinois University at Macomb. The biggest meet looming ahead is the State's Inter-Collegiate Championship hosted by the University of Illinois. COD will be the only junior college to compete in that contest. The annual conference meet is on March 23 at Thornton.

"We have some highly touted track athletes," Coach Ottoson said, "and I can't impress upon you the talent that is with us. Keeping healthy and eligible is the big thing. Without a doubt, if we can stay together this will be the finest group of trackmen assembled in any junior college in the state of Illinois."



## Vet scholarship deadline nears

Students wishing to apply for the newly formed \$150 Veteran's Club Scholarship, must do so by Jan. 22.

The scholarship is being awarded by College of DuPage Vet's Club to any student who demonstrates both need and academic scholarship.

Applications are available from the Vet's or in the Financial Aids Office, K 136.

To the Student Body:

Just thanking the many people who so generously donated toys, food and clothing for the Christmas Charity Drive. It was certainly a pleasure to represent you in delivering the materials.

Thank you again.

Len Urso  
Chairman

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

At the start of the basketball season, there were 19 boys out for the team. At the time, the guys sitting on the bench outnumbered the students in the stands. Well, that can't be said anymore. Not because the crowds have grown — on the contrary, if anything they're dwindling — but the team has dwindled at an even faster rate.

From the original 19 only nine remain. One of the more recent losses was Bill Fry, who was declared ineligible at the end of the quarter. Two who aren't playing right now but should be back soon are Randy Gregory, who sat out last quarter because of summer school, and Chuck Zemple, who will be missing for a couple of weeks because of one of his courses.

A big forward from Willowbrook, Bill Hayes, fell ill before even the first game and was unable to continue on the squad. In this same category is Dennis Bubinas, who was injured and unable to play.

We now come to the big area — and one that looks like it may continue to grow — those who, for one reason or another, the general consensus is for the one reason, have just quit the team. There are five who fall into this group, and they are: Dick Martin, Craig Thulin, Joe Hurt, Bob McLain, and Larry Hutchinson. Kevin Ferrin at one time last quarter quit the squad, but several days later returned and was re-issued his uniform.

There are several reasons for each of these players, and some of them are good ones. The fact that transportation to and from the college is not an easy thing to take for granted, is one reason. Another is that, unless a guy is a superstar, his only real future lies in getting some half-way decent grades. And in this situation, classes should come first.

One that might at first appear to be valid reason is the lack of student support and the abundance of that highly over-worked word . . . apathy. This excuse is only a poor rationalization. Just ask one of the wrestlers or swimmers or track and cross-country men. Despite the success of these and other DuPage teams, the only regular support they get, even at the home meets, is the coach, a statistician or two, and an occasional cheerleader.

And finally the one which is on everyone's mind, the coach and in an indirect way the coach's son, Mike, who is one of the remaining few, still wearing a Chaparral basketball uniform. A player's ability to get along with the coach and adopt to his style of ball is not a reflection on talent, in fact I consider Martin and Thulin to be two of the best players I've seen in my two years here. But I feel it is definitely a reflection on their desire to compete as a part of the team rather than an individual.

Coach Sullivan himself admits that the team "is playing better ball now, than when all the other guys were still out."

With this going for them, and the addition of a new man, Mike Harrold, the squad really looks ready to get into the rest of their schedule.

For the student body, an organization which has never shown a winning attitude, this quarter provides unlimited opportunities for involvement, not the least of which, is attendance at athletic events. It would also be nice to see some of the faculty and administrators at some of these games.

## Intramurals

With close to 100 shooters taking part in the men's and women's division, a close battle took place for the top spots. In the male division Jim Clark hit the unbelievable total of 23 out of 25 to take top honors. Mark Stahlberg came in second as he canned 22, and Bill Wolf walked off with the third place trophy as he hit 21.

Linda Evans sank 12 to capture the top honors for the females while Jan Diehl and Sandy Beebe tied for second and third as each poured through 11. In a special shoot-off for second place, Jan had a hot hand and put in 18 to grab off the second place trophy.

Coming up

In the continuing saga of Intramural athletics, we announce two new additions and one back for the second time.

Co-ed bowling will make its 1971 debut on Monday, Jan. 25. The time is from 2-3:30 p.m., and the place is Lisle Bowl on Rt. 53. There will be four members to a team and names should be turned in as early as possible in the gym office. There will be no charge for bowling and shoe rental, and it is not necessary to have a whole team for signing up, as all individuals will be accepted gladly.

Intramural snow skiing will also be held on Mondays this year. Students with their own equipment can ski for free from 7:30-10 p.m. each Monday. If the student needs to rent equipment, there is a \$3 fee for rental. It will be held at Four Lakes and there is room for all ranges of talent.

Starting its second round of the year is intramural basketball. The rules are the same as last quarter, with the winner of this round to play the winner of round I — Two Tons of Fun — for the overall championship on Wednesday, March 17.



Jim Belanger (52 in white) battles for rebound with help from teammate Kelly Fessler, while Mike

Sullivan (31) waits along with two Rock Valley men to see who would get the rebound.



# Cagers drop 1st game of new year

The College of DuPage lost their ninth game of the season to a team that has had only 3 losses this year and has to be rated among the states top four junior college teams. This was a conference game which brought DuPage's conference record to 1-4 as Rock

Valley came from behind to win in overtime by two points. Outmanned on the boards, DuPage worked the ball for good shots and was able to gain at 6:00 in the first half a nine point lead which dwindled to four by halftime at 38-34. The second half saw Rock

Valley switching from 1-2-2 zones to 1-3-1's, but DuPage continued to work the ball and kept their lead. With :31 left in the game Mike Sullivan of DuPage was fouled in an attempt to steal the ball with DuPage leading 76-74. He missed the free-throw that could have put

the game away, and Bob Hearn's the game's hero dropped in two points on a short jumper with :05 left. DuPage failed to get a shot, and the game went into overtime.

During the overtime, both teams worked for good shots, but with :50 left, Bob Hearn's was fouled while shooting, and he dropped home two big ones. Then, after DuPage missed a shot Hearn's was fouled again with :13 left. This time however, the ball spun out of the rim and Belanger grabbed the rebound and headed down the court. The ball was batted to the sidelines where Craig Callaghan picked it up and tried in vain to get a shot off before the clock, but coming up with the loose ball and being well covered, he was off

balance and the shot fell short.

This was the fifth time this season that DuPage has lost by 7 or less, and four of these losses have been in conference. The Rock Valley coach felt however that the DuPage team has given them more trouble than any team in conference.

Leading scoring and rebounding was Belanger with 33 points and 14 rebounds. Kevin Ferrin turned in a fine offensive performance with 18, and Slack added 12. DuPage had only 9 turnovers for a season's best against the pressing Rock Valley team, an Mike Sullivan led in assists with 7 of the teams 15. Next home game is Jan. 12, at 4:00 with Niles.



Chaparral Kelly Fessler shoots first of two free throws while other players wait to see if it will be good.

## Matmen smash two foes

By Larry Murdock

The Wrestling Chaparrals brought their season record to 5 wins and 1 loss during the winter quarter break, highlighted by a doubleheader win over Morton and Waubensee colleges on our home mats last week.

In the first set of matches against Morton College, the Chaparrals were very strong winning 7 out of 9 contests crushing the Panthers by a final score of 36 to 6. Victories by pins for COD were scored by Ron Baltierra who pinned Frank Merce at 1:25 of the second period; Mike Hejtmanek at 2:44 of the third period; Carl Shottenhamer at 1:22 of the second period; Rich Wcen at 1:08 of the first period and heavyweight Bill Mangarelli at .31 seconds of the

third period of his match against a strong opponent Ed Morauacek. Morton's only victories came in the 140 and 150 pound weight classes and were close matches.

Later on that evening, the Waubensee Chiefs stepped onto the mats and were soundly defeated 28 to 6 with six of the Chaparrals' eight victories coming on decisions and two by way of forfeit.

Heavyweight Bill Mangarelli continued on his winning ways taking a 9 to 2 decision over Bob Gehrig. Shottenhamer also took his second win home for the evening socring a 5 to 2 decision win against Gary Edward. Other winners for the College of DuPage were Paul Krefft, Dave Henzel and Dave Barron with Baltierra and Wcen taking their wins by forfeit.

Coach Al Kaltofen has his men

very together this year as a squad.

As a team they showed fantastic strength against another N4C team-Thornton, beating them 41 to 3. Leading point getters for the team after the December 19 Portland contest were Wcen and Baltierra with 23 individual points each. Undefeated members of the squad are Shottenhamer and Jim Llorens. They are both carrying 6 and 0 records. Llorens is also a team Captain along with Mike Hejtmanek.

Kaltofen said, "If we are to do well in the N4C conference meet, we'll have to beat Joliet."

The Chaparrals will face perhaps their toughest foes of the year Saturday, Jan. 9 at Triton where they face the rough Muskegan club who are the National champs.



Dave Barron

Dave is one of our top wrestling performers and has a 5-3 record for the season. His most significant victory was in the-Portland contest when he turned the tables on his opponent, after being on his back for over two minutes of the match, to take the victory 7-6. Coach Kaltofen said, "the Parkland wrestler had Dave on his back for so long, I didn't think he would make it".

Dave wrestles in the 155 pound weight class and is faced with some what of a Sophomore jink considering his incredible 16 and 0 record as a Freshman, 14 of which were pin victories. This qualified him for the National Championships even though he did not attend.

Dave is looking forward to a fine season for himself and the team. He pointed out to me that he will be wrestling the National champ from Triton who is a former team mate of his in High School.

## P. E. club seeks voice

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club announced that regular meetings for the fall quarter will be held on Thursdays at 1 p.m. starting Jan. 14.

The executive board of the club has sent letters out to all majors and minors on campus asking for

support. Len Urso, president of P.E. Majors, hopes to make the club a strong instrument and voice of the majors on campus.

Urso hopes the club can participate in decision making processes within the physical education department.

## Jim Smith paces tankmen

The College of DuPage swim team upped their season record to 6-1 with a 61-43 win over Wright College at Wright.

Winners for DuPage were Mike McGuire, Elmhurst, with a 2:04 for 1st in the 200 backstroke, 30.1 for 3rd in the 50 free, and 1st with a 3:58.8 in the free-relay which consisted of McGuire, Dick, Meyer, and Smith.

Bud Dick was 1st in the 60 free, 2nd in the 200 breast with 2:43.8, and was on the free-relay. He is a graduate of Hinsdale.

John Lytle, Elmhurst, won both of the diving events.

Sandy Meyer, LaGrange, had three firsts. He won the 200 free

with 2:07.5, the 100 free with 55.3, and was on the relay team.

Evan O'Donnell, Hinsdale, picked up seconds in the 1000 free, the 200 fly, and the 200 IM.

Jim Smith, Oak Park, picked up three firsts also as he won the 1000 free with 12:42.1, the 500 free in 6:00.8, and was a member of the relay team.

Coach Al Zarnsky contributed the fact that the times were rather slow because the pool was only 20 yards long. He was also forced to put his swimmers into three events as his team consisted of only seven swimmers, but he was very pleased with effort his swimmers put out.

The next home meet is January 15 at North Central College's pool with Morton at 12:00.



Mike Sullivan (31) puts pressure on Rock Valley (52) head down court. man with the ball, as Fessler (55) and Jim Belanger



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# No immediate tuition hike seen by board

College of DuPage students were assured Wednesday night that a tuition hike is not being considered by the Board of Trustees at the present time.

At the Board meeting, a motion was passed to defer tuition raising action until a later date.

It had been thought that a raise in tuition would be one of the only ways to offset the financial deficit now facing the college.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said, "I would advise that we delay any increase in tuition at this time." As Dr. Berg phrased it in his communique to Board members, "A tuition in-

crease would put a heavy burden on the majority of our students while it really would alleviate our financial problem very little."

Reasons for the recent failure of the college's educational fund referendum were discussed by Trustee Wesley Johnson. He cited as possible reasons for the two to one defeat: 1) the public's great fear of increasing taxes; 2) the competition of too many other tax levies being sought at the same time; 3) the general economic climate of the county, "money is tight"; 4) and the lack of effective publicity reaching out throughout the district, spreading the word of the referendum.

Johnson directed criticism toward *The Courier* for, "... not using publicity releases concerning the referendum," he said. He also criticized *The Courier* editor for an editorial in the Jan. 8 issue regarding referendum publicity.

"It seems to me that the student newspaper should at least be accurate. This 'Publicity Stinks' article is completely inaccurate," Johnson said.

(See editorial on page four).

Board members also reviewed the current budget status of the college. Concerning the current deficit figures of the budget, Berg

said, "I'm not making alibis. We failed to reach expected enrollment as did many of the Illinois state schools." Fewer full time students means less monetary assistance.

John Paris, vice-president operations, quoted figures of \$800 to \$1000 as the amount of pilferage which escapes from food services each month. He attributed this, in part, to the lack of restraining facilities at the entrances and exits to the cafeteria area. Paris said turnstiles and rails will be used in the area to eliminate this pilferage loss.

It was announced at the meeting

that three Board of Trustee positions will be open for the upcoming election. They also discussed the possibility of fluctuating the number of polling places for district elections. A decision on this was postponed until the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 27.

Berg made a recommendation to the Board that the college's attorney be instructed to sell bonds now owned by the college. These monies would allow for a working cash fund to be established. The resolution for Board approval will be presented at the Feb. 10 meeting.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 14

January 15, 1971

### Oh, Big Brother!

By Pat Pfeiffer

Students entering their Sociology 100 class Jan. 7 were wondering why their classroom had been equipped to resemble an MGM sound stage.

Between the aisles, tables, and desks were assembled every type of recording and filming device imaginable, complete with a crew of technicians.

The strangers offered no explanation for their presence or their actions, but seemed intently interested in recording every word and action of the instructor, James Ecks, who was giving the class a lecture on Marxism.

An omni-directional boom microphone was positioned to record every word he said; hand-held portable mikes were shoved in front of any student wishing to ask a question, or raise a comment. Cameras whirled away hundreds of feet of film, catching every movement, gesture, or facial expression of any suspicious nature made by the instructor or students.

Even the notebooks of the students were photographed.

Instructor Ecks explained: "These people are an Army Intelligence Team."

The students were stunned. They couldn't believe that their "inalienable rights," the very sanctity of the college classroom, could be so flagrantly violated.

After the class was dismissed, the halls buzzed with the voices of the astounded students. That's how *The Courier* learned of the event.

There is a bit more to this story.

*The Courier* discovered the people were not an "Army Intelligence Team." They were from the I.R.C.'s Production department. The recording and filming were part of a carefully planned program, scripted and sponsored by the I.R.C., being made on media use in the classroom. The Sociology class being only one small component scene.

The statement by Instructor Ecks was an attempt at humor. Immediately afterward he identified the people as I.R.C. personnel. Unfortunately, his students, for the most part, were so affected by the idea of these people being Army spies that they missed the statement of their true identity.

### Student band to play for 'South Pacific'

For the first time in the history of the college, a major musical will be accompanied by a pit orchestra consisting of students. This orchestra is a direct outgrowth of the formation of the College of DuPage Concert Band in September, 1970.

The orchestra will consist of about 20 young men and women. The two performances of *South Pacific* will be Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 29 and 30 in the Campus Center. Tickets are now available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is

free to students with ID cards. General admission is \$2.00.

Dr. Carl Lambert, who is director of the production, said, "We are all encouraged that the college students are now ready to take over the very important function of accompanying a major musical comedy production. It will give the morale of the 40 students who are acting and singing in the play a big boost to know that they will be supported by their classmates."

Robert Marshall will conduct both performances.

## Push price probe

By Edd Pflum

Fred Robinson, ASB President, said in an interview Tuesday that the Executive Board will conduct an investigation into the pricing practices of the Campus Bookstore.

"I'm really interested in this matter," Robinson said, "and I'm going to push this inquiry with or without the help of the Senate." The inquiry is being made in response to several student complaints that the prices in the bookstore were higher than those of other area colleges, he said.

Robinson said that he had received from a student who had attended Loyola previous to coming to DuPage, that showed the prices at the C of D bookstore as being higher for the same texts. There were also reports of faculty members obtaining books at a 20 percent discount, and in some cases for free.

He also said that the profits from the bookstore were being used to offset alleged losses in the Food Services Department, yet "Food Services has paid off its equipment

but the prices of books have stayed the same, and food prices have increased."

Robinson emphasized "that this is to be only an inquiry and no charges are being made at this time. "If there are conditions that the Executive Board feels are not in the students' interest, they will go to the Administration to attempt to get these changed," he said.

It is at this meeting that Robinson wishes to have an outside arbitrator. He indicated that the arbitrator would cost about \$25 nominal fee and would aid greatly in speeding the negotiations.

He also said that if the negotiations prove fruitless he would investigate the possibility of taking legal action against the college in the name of the students.

Allan Allison, the bookstore supervisor, said that the charges that the bookstore's charging excessive prices are false. He produced invoices from the manufacturers showing that the texts were being sold at the suggested retail price which includes a 20 per cent markup.

Allison suggested that the difference in the cost of the books bought previously at other schools could have been due to price increases. He showed an example of one book whose price had just risen from \$5.95 to \$6.50 in the past week.

### Win tourney at Rockford

The College of DuPage forensics team placed first in the New Year '71 Tournament held last week-end in Rockford.

Co-hosted by Rock Valley College and Highland Community College, the tournament included 20 other schools, including some four year institutions.

After three rounds of preliminary competition, seven DuPage speakers were placed in the final round of performances.

Individual trophy winners were: Barbara Clark, 2nd place in prose interp., 3rd place in poetry interp.; Jeff Miles, 2nd place in oratory, 3rd place in radio speaking; and Mariclare Barrett, 2nd place in after dinner speaking.

Placing in the top six were: Karen Wisniewski and Bruce Zorn, extemporaneous speaking; Pete Heden, prose interp.; and Brian Davis, impromptu speaking.

Following DuPage in total sweepstakes points were Northern Iowa University, 2nd; and Rock Valley Community College, 3rd.

Coach Tom Thomas expressed pride in his team for their accomplishments and hopes for success in the Bruin Individual Events Tournament to be held at Miami University of Ohio this weekend.

## Tilton also named

A sixth College Cluster Head was accidentally omitted from last week's *Courier* article.

The missing director is Ted Tilton, instructor of Data Processing. In 1960 Tilton began his teaching career in California at Cerritos College as a mathematics instructor. He spent six years teaching math and data processing at Orange Coast College, and in 1967 he became chairman of mathematics and natural sciences, as well as director of data processing at Waubesa Community College.

Since 1968 Tilton has been instructor of data processing here. He is co-author of a text book, "Data Processing for Decision Making", published by Macmillan Co.

The five other cluster directors are Carter Carroll, William Doster, William Gooch, Con Patsavas and Tom Thomas.

Faculty now selected as assistant-directors are Mary Daly, English instructor; Roger Liska, Drafting instructor; Ernie LeDuc,

Director of Student Activities; David Gottshall, Chairman—Humanities; Travis Brasfield, Chairman—Life Sciences; Robert Warburton, Chairman—Communications.



Ted Tilton



# Polls to be in CC

After a delay of 22 minutes, the Student Senate meeting was called to order Tuesday, only after Executive Vice-President Tom Biggs ruled inclement weather permitted the meeting to be held without quorum being present.

Election Committee chairman Jim Santucci reported that 23 petitions have been turned in for the 21 seats open for the Jan. 18 and 19 elections. The location of the polling places was changed from the IRC to the Campus Center after a protest by former chairman Bill Edinger. "All the work done in the past towards an election will be in vain if this is done," said Edinger.

Sen. Carol Lysne reported that the committee on committees hopes to require students enrolled in government and political science classes to attend Senate meetings and take an active part in the committees on campus.

The Senate moved to accept the

recommendation of the rules committee and initiate impeachment proceedings against four senators who have had more than the allowed number of absences.

Sen. Edd Pflum moved to censure Sens. Larry Fox and Scott Putsey for excessive absences, as recommended by the rules committee. "I hope this doesn't put a blot on my record," Fox said.

Following this, Fox proposed a bill setting up workshops to aid new senators. The workshops will consist of both new and experienced senators. It is hoped that this will reduce the time necessary for a new senator to become an effective legislator.

In other action, ASB President Fred Robinson stated that a letter has been sent regarding the stoplights at Lambert and Roosevelt.

## 'Instant' ID cards

The long delay in getting ID cards back from processing has been eliminated. New students now may go the IRC, have their picture taken, and leave with their cards.

All students who will be using the IRC, attending athletic and social events, or selling books at the bookstore MUST have a current and valid ID card. The card may also be presented to various local merchants for discounts on purchases.

The following schedule will be in effect for the remainder of January:

8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

If you already have an ID card, it must be validated each quarter. There is no charge for this service.

## Don't 'make it easy'

By Mark Kroeger

Books, films, tapes — all lost, strayed or stolen — get reported to Elmer Rosin, college director of security.

The IRC has reported a missing loaner film, "Hunters, Part II," which had been loaned by a neigh-

boring college. Other weekend losses reported were an eight-track stereo tape player worth \$88 and an assortment of tapes valued at \$75. These were reported stolen from student cars in the gravel lots.

According to Rosin, there is no specific area where these incidents occur. But he claims "making it easy" leads to the thefts.

Books left unattended in classrooms and in the Campus Center are taken. Sometimes they are recovered when other individuals attempt to resell them to the bookstore.

Rosin warns faculty and students against "making it easy."

He suggests that faculty not attending their offices lock the doors. He suggests students not leave books and gym bags where they cannot keep an eye on them. Auto owners are urged to hide tape cartridges and, of course, to lock their car doors.

### AUDIENCE TO PERFORM

Only 20 tickets will be available for the Northern Illinois University Experimental Theatre program to be held Jan. 21 in K-127. Admittance is free but only 20 seats are allotted. Members of the audience will be asked to take part in the performance.

There will be two shows, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A discussion session will follow each performance.

The first 20 students to contact Denny Freeburn in K-138 will be those admitted to the shows.

## Positions Open

Wood Dale Park District is now accepting applications for summer employment at its swimming pool which will open for the first time next summer. All positions are now open and they include 1 manager, 1 head instructor, 3 swimming instructors, 5 lifeguards and 2 cashiers. Anyone interested in applying or desiring more information should call the Wood Dale Park District Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. any week day. An application will be sent out and an interview arranged for every applicant. The Park District number at Highland School is 595-9333.

STUDENT TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE NEW PLAY

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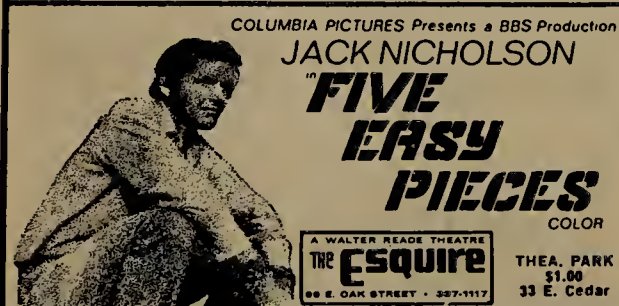
### TRIPLE AWARD WINNER...

— New York Film Critics

Best Picture of the Year...

Best Director (Bob Rafelson)...

Best Supporting Actress (Karen Black)...



### BULLS BASKETBALL

Only 45 tickets are available for the Bulls vs. New York Knicks game, Wednesday, Jan. 20. Tickets are available in K138 and are \$2.50. Price includes game, ticket and transportation. The bus will depart at 6 p.m.

## 5,000 Gift Pax still available

Gift Pax Bags are being distributed for advertising purposes to DuPage students free of charge in the student activities office (K-138). The distribution began Jan. 4. Some 5,000 bags are still available.

## Extra section in Education 101?

Several students are organizing an Education 101 class for Saturday mornings. They need one and possibly two more students to register to get approval of the class.

Education 101B, "Classroom Procedures," involves simulation techniques to solve common classroom problems in typical school settings. Visitation to schools will be a part of the course.

Students can register through Friday, Jan. 15. If interested contact Doris Frank or Ron Howard, Ext. 382. The class will meet in J149 from 8 to 11:50 a.m.

## Aid for minority

Upper Division Scholarships for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians are now being offered by a new Ford Foundation program of financial aid.

It is for selected minority group students who: complete the Associate degree in a transfer program at a two-year junior or community college, and who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete study for the bachelor's degree.

Using the junior and community college as one of the appropriate places to start advanced education beyond high school.

Enrolling in a transfer program in the two-year college.

Continuing for a four-year bachelor's degree after completing the Associate degree.

The program recognizes for many students the value of:

Winners will be nominated by their two-year colleges. Scholarships cover partial expenses only. They vary according to the need of the individual winner, and may range from 20 percent to 80 percent of the costs of attending the four-year institution. They are granted for one year, and may be renewed for students making satisfactory progress. They are for full-time study only.

Winners may use their scholarships at any four-year degree-granting college or university in the United States to which they can gain admission. Winners make their own arrangements to attend an upper division institution.

Interested students should come to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, to apply. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 19, 1971.

469-9813

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— TIME MAGAZINE

"CHARLES GORDONE IS THE MOST ASTONISHING NEW AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHT SINCE EDWARD ALBEE." —Wolter Kerr, NY TIMES



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# How students feel about the GPA rule

How do students here feel about the rule that the ASB president must keep a 2.0 grade point average to stay in office?

Last week ASB President Fred Robinson told a student group he would resign if asked because his GPA had slipped below the requirement. No one asked for his resignation.

"He should be retained whatever his grade point, because he's doing the job," said Bill Speckman of Lombard. "There should be restrictions, though, on the length of time one doesn't make it while in office."

Mike Carboni of Wheaton was not as enthusiastic. "If he can't keep a 2.0, he should be ostracized from Student Government."

Walt Johnson, La Grange Park, thought "student government was too time consuming and perhaps the president was too involved to keep his grades up. He should be given a chance to bring his grades up."

John Glenn, Glendale Heights, said, "A president should be impeached under normal circumstances. In Fred's case, he should stay in, on probation."

Hank Mueller, Lombard, said, "The fact that his grades are poor is not a deciding factor. Because his common sense approach is accomplishing more than our previous attempts."

Bart Holler, Villa Park, said, "He's doing a good job, it's okay." Loran Rhunow, Lombard, thought that "if grades are a measure of intelligence, it's a pretty poor situation."

John Jamieson, Elmhurst, said, "I think the rule should be upheld. I don't think the president should be removed from office, but we shouldn't allow this to happen again."

Other comments:

Bill Hayes, Villa Park: "I don't think it makes a difference. He wasn't elected for his scholastic average. The people who elected him thought he was qualified."

Bob Cesario, Elmhurst: "If he is president, he should be capable to maintain at least a 2.0 average."

Sally Kernaghan, Glen Ellyn: "Yes, I feel that he should keep up a 2.0 average. If he can't handle his schoolwork I can't see where he can handle his job. After all, that's his main purpose here, isn't it?"

Tom Wilton, Lombard: "Definitely, I think everyone should keep at least a 2.0 average."

Pam Martin, Elmhurst: "I think the president would be concerned enough to make a 2.0 average. Maybe he just doesn't care."

Martin Hobbs, Villa Park: "It sounds sort of bad if our president can't even keep a 2.0 average."

Fred Robinson, La Grange: "I'm not making excuses. I went to the student body and if there had been any opposition at all, I would have resigned. I would like to stay in to see some of the things we have started become reality. I would have tried to get some things done on the outside if I were asked to quit that I will try to do as president."

## 'Lib' to sponsor male beauty contest

By Larry Murdock

Pat Gorak, the female voice on campus who has been head of the DuPage branch of Women's Liberation for the past three quarters, announced Wednesday the chapter will be going underground.

"Since the fall quarter began, problems of by-laws and a bigger membership caused a big hassle with attending the Inter-Club Council," Pat said. "We hope to get more of what we want done by

going underground."

By going underground, the liberation will of course become more liberal within a radical group of people, and Miss Gorak, the pretty blond theater major, is asking for more members to build the new organization.

"That was one of our biggest problems with the old E.R.A.," she said. "We needed more support."

This new wave of women are still advocating the same basic ideas of their rights. They now even have an Abortion Referral Service

which could prove successful.

With the string of entertainment coming to campus this year, Pat and the liberation will contribute by sponsoring a male contest in the Campus Center. It is tentatively planned for noon Feb. 3.

This contest is just what you think it is—to find the most desirable male on the sod of COD. Competition will include men in bathing suits, street clothes or casual dress, and some sort of talent. Five finalists will be chosen and will answer questions by the students and faculty before a winner is chosen.

Pat is asking for volunteers for this event. "It is strictly on a volunteer basis," she said. Volunteers can be any student or faculty member who can pass as a male.

So if some of you guys think you've got what it takes, get in touch with Pat Gorak in the student activities office or Ann Kahalis in M-5. Judges will also be needed for the big show. Deadline is Jan. 29.

### RITA REED WINS

Rita Reed last Friday won the finals for singles in badminton, sponsored by the Womens Athletic Recreation Association (WARA). She will be happy to meet any challengers.

WARA meets each Friday in the gym from 12 to 1 p.m. Upcoming events include doubles in badminton, basketball, indoor golf, and a folk-dance. Anyone interested is invited to the meetings.

## Start firemen fund

The Naperville Firemen's Children's Educational Trust Fund is now a reality with \$529 already donated. The Bank of Naperville is the fund executor.

Following the death of three Naperville firemen, including two former DuPage students, when their fire truck collided with a semi-truck at Hwys. 65 and 59 on Dec. 7, the Student Senate proposed a scholarship fund be set up for the 17 surviving children.

Of the 17 children, 14 are under the age of 18, and six are of pre-school age. The oldest son of fireman Richard Rechenmacher, Mike, is presently a CD student and also a volunteer fireman.

Charles Roblee, co-ordinator, Fire Science & Safety Technology here, who taught Richard Rechenmacher and Jerry Herring, told The Courier that other fire departments as well as friends of the families have contributed sizeably to the educational fund. Notably, members of the Evanston Fire Department have given approximately \$275 for the children's education.

Faculty and students who wish to contribute to the Naperville Firemen's Children's Educational Trust Fund are encouraged to do so through faculty member Charles Roblee, J-134 G, or Bank of Naperville.

## Student needs blood donors

Dean Centenni, Lombard, a freshman who was injured in an automobile accident Dec. 20, is in need of blood.

Dean, who is a hemophiliac, underwent brain surgery on Dec. 31, and has required constant blood transfusions.

A blood drive has been proposed. Any person who wishes to donate need not worry about blood type, as all donations will be to pay Dean's debt to the blood bank.

Anyone interested in donating blood should see Mrs. Valorie Burke, college nurse, in K144.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.  
EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Patrick Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.  
(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Post-mortem

At the risk of retrieving a dead football and running with it, The Courier cannot take the scathing criticism leveled at it by Wesley Johnson, board secretary, without rebuttal.

Mr. Johnson implied that the college produced reams of copy on the referendum preceding the Dec. 12 polling date. There were, in fact, only two releases by the college mentioning the referendum before the 12th. They were on Oct. 29 and Dec. 7. The Courier ran one of those releases in our Nov. 5 issue on Page 1, and we originated two other staff stories in which the referendum was discussed. The Dec. 10 issue, just before referendum day, carried an editorial explaining how much was being asked for, when to vote, etc.

Thus, Mr. Johnson's charge of inaccuracy is somewhat inaccurate. It was generally understood that the campaign was deliberately in low key. The underlying theme and direction was, as we saw it, to awaken the friends of education but let opponents of any tax increase slumber on.

If ever an educational referendum of this sort is to pass in the future, The Courier is of the opinion that the student body must be sparked into a driving force in favor of its passage instead of remaining a stagnant stream, flowing idly into the sunset. As we see it, the momentum has to come from the student body.

Hence, in a firm but respectful way, we take the view that it is better to let the student newspaper become an active part of any campaign than to ignore it completely. Past record suggests nothing can be lost by a new approach.

As for the editorial Mr. Johnson criticized as being inaccurate, we stand by everything stated in it.

— Randy Meline

## Congratulations

For the first time in the history of The Courier, DuPage students have made it impossible to print the list of those who achieved recognition on either the Dean's or President's List.

Nearly 650 DuPage students were placed on one of the two lists.

The Courier extends its congratulations to all those students who attained this academic honor.

— Randy Meline

## Election interest

ASB Senate election time is here again and now that the polling place has been decided upon, things may be looking up.

For the first time since we can remember, there are more candidates running than seats available.

There seems to be a general note of seriousness surrounding those who are running for the posts this quarter. This also is something new that developed since the last election.

A greater percentage of the student body seems to be concerned about who they choose to represent them. Could this possibly be a breakdown in apathy?

Our consensus of the senate itself is this: 1) the chairman now has the experience and authority to run a coherent meeting, if he will only utilize both; 2) the senators are increasingly becoming aware that they have the power to shape policy on campus, so perhaps they also will use their new-found wisdom.

Regardless of what the Student Senate means to you, the student, feel obligated to vote for the candidates of your choice; they are your voice and your money.

— Randy Meline

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

In recent weeks I have both seen and read articles about our basketball team.

Many things could and have been said about it, but when all is said and done, the winless record will speak for itself.

At the beginning of the season, College of DuPage had a basketball team to be really proud of and to a certain extent we still do have something to be proud of.

The one question I have, though, is why have 10 players quit the team? It's because a certain player, who has had more turnovers than anyone else and has been directly or indirectly responsible for more than one loss, is still a "first stringer".

His uniform number will remain unlisted, but I damn sure wish that someone would teach him how to walk and bounce a ball at the same time and that he shouldn't bounce it behind his back until he learns how to handle it in front of him. Also, would someone please tell him that his team mates are not up in the bleachers when he passes the ball!

Drive on, Coach Sullivan.

Is blood really thicker than water?

John Hrubec  
C.O.D. student

Editor:

In looking over the class schedule for winter quarter I discovered that only 20 percent of all (day, eve, weekend) classes on campus had an instructor written in. A closer look revealed that 27 departments hadn't written in a single instructor.

Could it be that the school administration feared that students would choose only our better instructors? I hope that our next class schedule is complete.

Gregory A. Musak

## As Pheiffer sees it



"You're sure that your motorcycle was stolen?  
Or did you just forget where you parked it?"



"Life's unfair; how's come handsome dudes get stuck with decrepit junks, while the moldy morons all pilot heavy, new far-out muscle cars."

## Man of La Mancha's Dream

In our own little way we all strive for the impossible dream, something better, something which will better mankind. After experiencing "Man of La Mancha", the hit musical by Dale Wasserman, now playing an extended engagement at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, Ill., we felt like doing a little more than usual. Suddenly, after viewing the best performance of "the Don Quixote story" we have ever attended, that impossible dream doesn't seem so impossible.

Never before our visit to the Candlelight Playhouse had we heard such real singing; real in the sense that it provided the audience with stimuli to not only enjoy but to grasp what is being said in the lyrics of a song. Nick Vendon's music was outstanding, to say the least, but it only enhanced the great voices of Lee Pelty (Don Quixote), Dolores Rothenberger (Aldonza), William Munchow (the Innkeeper) and Hugh Hayes (the Padre).

Together, they performed as a family of theatrical experts. They worked together, joked together and enjoyed the audiences enthusiastic response together. The audience even got together in showing their appreciation for the

fine performance, by applauding generously.

The story itself entails the fumbling misadventures of Cervantes, a man of high morals who wants to believe that the age of chivalry is still upon him. In his own way he fights the establishment by masquerading as the great and hallowed Knight, Don Quixote. He poses as a Knight not for greed or his ego but for the welfare of mankind. Don Quixote has a dream, a quest he must fulfill. To share his dream, all one must do is see the performance.

Fantastic individual singing performances are exhibited by the Padre, "To each his Dulcinea"; the Innkeeper, "Knight of The Woeful Countenance"; Sancho, "I really like him" and "A little Gossip"; the barber (Ernie Lane), "The Barber's Song"; and, of course, Aldonza and Quixote; they sing too many beautiful songs to mention here but all are eloquently delivered masterpieces.

Before coming to the Candlelight we had never really enjoyed the musical part of musicals. They were our favorite part when we left "Man of La Mancha".

Mr. Pelty's "Dulcinea" was painted into the memories of each member of the audience. It was truly a Picasso. Miss Rothen-

berger's "Dulcinea" number can be compared only with her outlandishly good acting and her radiant beauty. As a singing and dancing couple they rate among the best ever on any stage.

Speaking of dancing, much of the credit for its excellence should be directed toward John Landovsky, company choreographer. Besides portraying a great horse, as did Dave Wilkinson, Mr. Landovsky organized the rest of the dance sequences into cascading perfection. The dancers themselves, especially Julie Jourdan with that unreal belly dance, were exciting and very well rehearsed.

The end of the second act is marked by what we would term a highlight of the show, the Abduction! We can't say anything else about it except everybody should see it.

In retrospect, we will rate the performance as we have never rated one before . . . 10 on the 10 point scale!

I would urge all my fellow students to venture to the Candlelight Playhouse and invest \$4.50 in their dreams. Enjoy the show, indulge in a terrific meal at no added cost and leave seeking your quest, The Impossible Dream!

-Gail Klienwachter  
-Randy Meline



# McKendree SPRING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1971 8:00 P.M. BLANKET CONCERT WITH  
INTEGRATED LIGHT & SOUND SHOW COLLEGE OF DUPAGE CAMPUS  
CENTER 22ND AND LAMBERT ROAD, GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS  
ADVANCE: COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENTS / FACULTY / STAFF \$2.00  
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# Back Room gets a little 'smoky'

By Maureen Killen

Last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the West Compass Players, an improvisational theatre group of former CD students, appeared before tightly-packed audiences in the Back Room.

The group started off with a skit about the skin problems of two teenagers. I was less enthused with their topic selections, but I sat through it and listened to the detailed descriptions of the conditions, and my stomach slowly turned over and over. The ending of the skit met with some approving laughter and several

groans. But for the most part, the audience was silent.

At that point, the thought of leaving occurred to me, but the old saying that "things can't be ALL that bad" kept me there. Fortunately, things did get better.

Some of their skits were really funny. One involved two men driving to work, trying to smoke "maranara" (pot) and then it turned out they were policemen. It was hilarious. But there were a few meaningless skits and a lot of unnecessary four-letter words used.

Although I was disheartened by the liberal use of profanity and a

few questionable scene topics, the show was saved by the Players' imaginative and uninhibited acting ability.

This group has abundant talent—character changes and dialects were excellent; but unfortunately, their taste in what is humorous is another thing.

The Catfisher Crystal, clad in flannel shirts and blue jeans, also appearing on Tuesday, entertained an attentive audience with their guitars and conga drum. The jazz group that appeared afterward needs more polish, more variation and less volume.

## Entertainment Page

### Bureau chief says reporting goal is fairness

The 1968 riot in Chicago "destroyed the myth of objectivity in news reporting," Don Holt, Chicago bureau chief for Newsweek, Tuesday told a College of DuPage audience.

Speaking at an ASB cultural lecture series, Holt said "objectivity" has been sacred for too long in the press world. He would rather use the word "fairness", he said, which he described as the "willingness to seek the truth and to examine all evidence."

Noting the press is often criticized for seldom reporting good news, he said the nature of news is to report a deviation from the norm, which is usually bad. Good things are supposed to happen and are not a deviation, he said.

Holt said a reporter is a participant who must be creative and must be a contemporary interpreter.

He noted some of the "faddism" of the press reflecting the times. Currently, he said it is the "ecology kick" and consumerism.

"To survive the future, the press may have to reorganize itself," he said. "But the future really depends on how smart and imaginative reporters are."

Holt said he believed radio and television, while licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, should enjoy the same freedoms given to newspapers.

### Don't forget McKendree Springs!

The McKendree Spring blanket concert and Integrated Light show will be held Friday, Jan. 22 in the Campus Center. It starts at 8 p.m.

The four man group, which has just released its second album, is different from other rock groups in that no drums are used. Because they employ the electric violin and viola, their sound has been called elaborate. They have received standing ovations at several colleges.

Advanced tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for others.

#### CONCERT WEDNESDAY

The concert Three Penny Opera will be performed Wednesday noon, Jan. 20, in the Campus Center. This free activity is presented by the Associated Student Body.



### Ramsey Lewis

In concert at College of DuPage, on February 12 will be the incomparable Ramsey Lewis, man of the magic piano. He has delighted audiences all over the world with the rhythm of his keyboard and the exciting sound of his own band. Tickets will be \$2.50 for students, faculty and staff, or \$3 at the door. Whatever the price, come and see Ramsey on the 12th. He's great!



### Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, in K-127

also, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16,

in Campus Center

\$1 admission

## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

CAPRICORN-THE GOAT (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Cities-Chicago, Montreal, Boston; Countries-India, Greece, Mexico; Color-black; Ruling planet-Saturn; Element-earth; Date night-Friday; Best career-in finance; Capricorn celebrities-Howard Hughes, Mao Tse Tung, Cary Grant, Martin Luther King, and not to be forgotten, The Courier's one and only female sports writer-Mary Gabel! Love signs-Taurus, Capricorn, Virgo; Sex signs-Aries, Cancer, Leo, Libra; Best friend signs-Scorpio, Pisces, Aquarius; Avoid signs-Gemini, Sagittarius.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Capricorn, the 10th sign of the zodiac, produces more intellectuals and philosophers than any other sign. Their symbol, the goat, is very appropriate because like the goat, Capricorns are climbers, socially and otherwise. They have a great admiration for those persons who have made it to the top and devote all their energies to following in their foot steps. They court success; they respect authority and honor tradition. In their strive for the "top of the mountain," they are calm and deliberate in method and action; they avoid all obstacles. Jealousy, impulse anger, waste, passion, laziness, and carelessness are all obstacles. Capricorns' greatest fault is that they think no one can measure up to their own standards, thus they feel constant self-pity because they are forced to associate with the incompetent, small minds about them.

**CAPRICORNIAN MALE:** He's conservative, hardworking and thoughtful, loves good food and the out-of-doors, abhors flashiness in design and color and should be gently prepared for any drastic changes in his lifestyle. At first the Capricornian male will seem more than a little restrained sexually and like everything else, takes sex extremely seriously and won't put up with any interruptions and has little patience with the bawdy humor that many men enjoy in bed. No other sign is as conservative and fussy about his clothes and appearance as a Capricorn, this particularly applies to his dates—he'd rather curl up and die than have his lady appear conspicuous. When he at last finds his true love he will be the eternally devoted and loyal husband.

**CAPRICORNIAN FEMALE:** Born under the influence of Saturn, the Capricornian woman is temperamental and changeable. Because of her great ambition she is willing to work long hours to do everything to suit her taste for perfection. She will sacrifice happiness to benefit others; she is a shoulder for friends to lean on. Security is of utmost importance to her. She is quietly conservative, basically honest, totally sincere. She has an amazing amount of self-control and discipline, her commitments are total and immediate. She also has a tendency to become very moody and depressed for little or no reason. She is a bad enemy-cold, calculating and unforgiving, fortunately for the rest of the world she has few enemies.

Next week: Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)



jan  
29,30

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# OK assembly plan

By Pat Pfeiffer

Cluster College came one step closer to becoming a reality at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. With only enough senators present to constitute a legal quorum, a Plan of Procedure for the Faculty Assembly meeting Jan. 26 was approved.

This plan was drawn up by Senate Chairman Lon Gault.

In Gault's estimation, the Faculty Assembly should be used to present the College Reorganization Committee's Final Report to the faculty, and at that time have the faculty vote yes or no on accepting it as the Cluster College plan.

The day will begin with coffee and pastry while the faculty members arrive. After a call to order, faculty will hear the Treasurer's report, minutes, announcements etc., Dr. Berg's comments, a "Cluster" Committee report by Dr. Anthony, and a five minute statement from each of the Cluster Director Nominees.

The faculty will then retire to small discussion groups for 80 minutes. The faculty members will return to a general meeting after a group discussion, to hear group reports and have general discussion for an hour and 15 minutes. Ballots would be in each members mailbox by 7:00 a.m. the following morning.

Other business at the Senate included a suggestion by student Mariclaire Barrett that Jan. 26 be made "All College Day", with equal student-faculty participation.

Sen. Homer Fields suggested that within the framework of this massive reorganization the college is undergoing, DuPage adopt a new way of thinking, a definite Public Relations program to better communicate with the community.

The Senate also after half an hour of debate, allotted \$15 to Student Activities for flowers sent last December to the funeral of three Naperville firemen, and adopted a policy to allot monies for floral gifts to any DuPage student who may perish in the future.

# 'No babying' of clubs: Baylor

By John E. Fitts

Lew Baylor, the new Inter-Club Council (ICC) coordinating vice-president, has several ideas for improving the trouble-ridden ICC. He succeeds Liz Zubaty.

Baylor, 23, of Bensenville, previously was the Veterans Club representative, but he has promised not to show favoritism. He says many students have the impression that a few select clubs run the campus, and that it is true, to an extent, because those clubs are well organized and together. He wants all clubs to take an active part in college affairs, not just those few.



Lew Baylor

Baylor says that many clubs are "very shoddy" in the relations between the executive board and membership, leading to poor organization. He hopes to solve this problem by meeting with the executive boards and advisers of clubs to discuss their difficulties. He also hopes to improve cooperation between clubs and applauds the upcoming campus mixer Jan. 15 sponsored jointly by Chi Omega Delta and College Republicans as an example of what clubs can do when they work together.

Talking about club memberships, he said, "Club members have to take the initiative and talk-up their clubs. The ICC can supply ideas but can't conscript members - and we won't baby the clubs."

Last year it was suggested that the weekly ICC meetings be replaced by bi-weekly rap sessions, but Baylor has discounted the idea. A rule passed last quarter that any club missing three consecutive meetings be expelled will be enforced, he says. A big problem in the past was poor attendance.

He says last year there was too little cooperation at meetings, and too many hassles over nothing. Without cooperation and active participation of all clubs, nothing can be accomplished, he says. He places the blame for this lack of cooperation on the members, not on Miss Zubaty.

## WANTED



By this student customers for new and used Volkswagens. See Larry Fox, Kazmier VW, 2020 W. Ogden, Downers Grove.

# DuPage skaters split two games

By Russ Benes

Coach Herb Salberg's skaters opened their 1971 hockey season with a 7-0 victory over Joliet and a 3-1 defeat by Loyola University.

Chris Overly opened the scoring against Joliet with a goal at :19 of the first period. Then, Jim McConaughy put DuPage ahead 2-0 at 4:45. Right winger Jim Nelson and left-winger Brian Alley added two more goals at 7:03 and 11:30 respectively. Al Gjundjek scored the final goal of the period at 12:45.

Joliet's defense tightened up in the last two periods holding DuPage to two goals. Left-winger Jim Rauth scored at 11:40 of the second period, and Alley picked up

his second goal of the game at 14:47 of the 3rd period.

Playing a real good game in the eyes of Salberg, DuPage lost a heartbreaker to Loyola 3-1.

Loyola opened the scoring at 5:00 of the first period, but Overly tied the score at 17:29 of the second period on assists by Rauth and McConaughy.

Both teams played a fine defensive 3rd period, but Loyola finally broke the ice with 3:31 left in the period. In hope of getting a tie, Salberg pulled the goalie, but Loyola scored an empty net goal at 19:07 to finish the scoring.

Their next game will be Friday, Jan. 22, against Morton.

# Tankmen tanked

The College of DuPage swim team dropped its season record to 6 and 2 with a loss to the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater on Saturday

The scoring was led by diver Tom McDermitt, who placed second in both the one and three meter diving. John Lytle backed McDermitt's performance by taking two thirds in the same

events. Bud Dick placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard free. Captain Sandy Meyer took two thirds in the 200 yard and 100 yard free. Evan O'Donnell placed third in the 200IM and the 200 fly. Mike McGuire placed third in the 200 yard backstroke.

## Are you getting enough out of life?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "Can we find fulfillment now?" by Patricia Tuttle of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship • 8 P.M. Tuesday, Jan. 26 • Community Presbyterian Church, 1111 E. Madison St., Lombard • Auspices: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lombard.

## Gymnasts need housing

The Chaparrals will host the DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Meet Jan. 23. One of the teams competing will be Wisconsin State University.

The eight member squad from this school will not be able to participate unless they are able to find accommodations. Coach Dave Webster, of DuPage, is asking that any students who could house one of these gymnasts Saturday night, the 23rd, and bring them back to DuPage Sunday morning, contact him in the P.E. trailer.

# Form Black Students club

By John E. Fitts

The Alliance for Black Students was voted in as a club at Wednesday's Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting. Seven of 13 clubs were present.

Lew Baylor, the new ICC coordinating vice-president, introduced himself and stated his aims. He announced a club bulletin board will be put in the Campus Center to aid club publicity. He said the ICC will sponsor a raffle this quarter. Donations will be \$.25. A TV or stereo will be given away.

There was various discussion

about the club movies. A motion was made and passed by the College Republicans (C.R.'s) that clubs keep their films and that if any club does not want its film, it becomes the responsibility of the C.R.'s.

Tom Stauch outlined plans for Monte Carlo night, Feb. 20. Baylor said participation isn't mandatory, but he urged each club to have an executive there to promote his club. Each club will have a booth.

Tom Schmidt, Student Senate comptroller, reported on the Student Senate budget. A detailed report will be given at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

# Tourism expert to speak

Senorita Enriqueta Sanchez, delegate from the Mexican Government's Bureau of Tourism, will speak on "Mexico Today" Friday noon, Jan. 22, in K127.

Miss Sanchez is an authority on archaeology. She will bring slides which show some of the most outstanding sites being restored by Mexico today.

She will be available to answer questions by students and teachers interested in the summer travel-study plan, which will give credit for time spent in Mexico that is incorporated into the regular summer school quarter.

The Mexican study-travel courses will begin lectures two nights a week on campus from

June 16 to July 19. Credit in anthropology, history, government and Spanish can be taken, with 31 days of travel, (July 19 to Aug. 19) as an integral part of the program.

While in Mexico, College of DuPage students will have Mexican hosts and guides, and may live with a Mexican family if they so desire. Mexican government experts and authorities in the fields of study will meet with the students for lectures, for trips to places of special interest, and for question-answering sessions.

Overnight stops will be made at Monterrey and San Miguel de Allende on the way to Mexico City, and an overnight trip to Cuernavaca and Taxco will be part of the program. For those who wish to see Palenque and the Yucatan, a week's extension will be possible for an additional fee.

## WANTS

Ride needed from Villa Park (Brandywine); classes 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Willing to come early, stay later. Call 627-2536, Linda.

Need babysitter three days a week, 5 to 8 p.m. Glen Ellyn. Call 858-5577.

For Sale: Pontiac '66, V8, gd. cond., low mileage \$600. or best offer. Call John, 668-4078.

## Dean's Corner

Got a gripe about student rules?

Want a special interpretation of what may seem to you like red tape?

Send your question to Dean's Corner, in care of The Courier. Paul Harrington, acting dean of students, will field questions in a newspaper column. The column appeared for several issues last year but then was dropped because there were no questions.

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## 'The Sergeant'

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# Cagers fall by 1 point to Niles

The College of DuPage lost its 11th game of the season against only five wins to Niles here Tuesday. As in other games, the Chaparrals lost in the final minutes.

Of the 11 losses this season, eight have been by 7 or less points. This can't keep up forever, and right now DuPage looks stronger in the line-up than they have all year. The additions of Mike Harrold (Downers North), Randy Gregory (LaGrange) and Chuck Zempel (Fenton) have given DuPage the depth they needed and a little more rebounding strength.

Now, with 13 games remaining on their schedule, the DuPage team is hoping to put together a win streak to take into the Region IV tournament from which a winner from the 34 teams in the region will advance to the nationals.

In the game with Niles, DuPage sparked at times jumping out to seven point leads, but they just made to many mental mistakes committing 31 turnovers. On the boards, both teams played even, but DuPage was beaten at the line again. DuPage hit on 20 of 33 and Niles 23 of 30 from the line.

With the score tied at 68-68, Gary Mical of Niles scored a layup with less than :40 left in the game and was fouled. Making the foul shot, he gave Niles a three point advantage. DuPage came quickly down the court but failed to convert the field goal. Quickly however, DuPage's Randy

Gregory stole the ball and made a layup with 25 seconds left to play. DuPage pressed, but Mike Harrold was forced to commit a foul in an attempt to get the ball. Niles' Rudy Harper calmly dropped both shots in, and DuPage's last score came on a lay-up by Mike Sullivan after the side had been cleared. DuPage quickly employed a press, but time had run out.

Attendance at the game was rather poor, but the students who did come were there because they care about the team and wanted to cheer them on to a victory. Their cheering possibly outdid their numbers, but DuPage let that elusive first home victory slip through their hands again much to the fans and team's dismay.

## Scoring

Jim Belanger, 6-4-16; Randy Gregory, 5-2-12; Rich Slack, 5-3-13; Kevin Ferrin, 1-4-6; Mike Harrold, 2-3-7; Mike Sullivan, 3-2-8; Kelly Fessler, 3-0-6; Chuck Zempel, 1-2-4.

DuPage 39 33—72

Niles 38 35—73

Rudy Harper, 5-8-18; Ed Kohler, 2-1-5; Jim Nicholl, 2-1-5; Jerry Listeki, 1-1-3; Tom Collins, 5-3-13; Ron Wilson, 1-4-6; Gary Mical, 7-4-18; Geof Lutz, 2-1-5.

## Gymnasts spotlighted

By Jim Santucci

With few of our sports able to hold their own against four year colleges and universities, COD's gymnasts deserve a big hand. Our 1971 dual meet record of two wins against a loss shows little glory to some of our individual accomplishments.

For example, our trampoline team competed in the U.S. Open Trampoline Championship against such powers as Michigan State, Indiana, University of Illinois, Georgia and Ohio State. COD placed three men, Tim Raffan,

Jim Lillig and Don Gardiner in the top ten.

Other individual standouts within our two victories over Milwaukee Tech and George Williams and our close one with Wheaton College include Freshman Gene Slevers from Hinsdale Central scoring a record high of 8.2 on the still rings and Bob Vistain of Itasca with a 7.15 in the same event. Co-captain Lillig from Hinsdale, has qualified for the 1971 NJCAA championships as well as beaten two of the top floor exercise men in the nation, one a NCAA finalist. Raffan, from York, has set a new chaparral trampoline

record scoring a 8.9. Raffan also qualified for national competition.

On Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. the College of DuPage will host the DuPage Invitations. Such selected teams as the University of Chicago, Milwaukee Tech, Wisconsin State, Marquette University, Triton College, and College of DuPage will meet here for what should be an outstanding meet.

The meet will be geared to the spectator and will feature many NCAA and NJCAA finalist. "The Modern Gymnast", a national publication, will carry a write-up on this meet.

## Intramurals

Two Tons Of Fun winners of the first round of intramural basketball started the second round just as successfully as they opened with two victories. In a tough battle they edged the Buds 55 to 48 behind the scoring of Mark Stahlberg. Rich Lukasz hooped in 12 points and Bob Freck scored 10 for the losers.

The Beavers bombed F Squad 77 to 27 as Mike Korkosz drilled 19 points and Bill Wolf 14 tallies for the winners. Nichelbag had a minor fight on their hands, but turned on a fastbreak attack in the second half to drop the Faculty 32 to 17 as Howard Baldwin had 10 points to give the Nichelbag the opening round win.

The Faculty, after leading all the way, dropped a heartbreaker in the final seconds 39 to 37 to the Buds. Dave Allison pumped in 18 points and John Anthony 12, but it wasn't enough to overpower the balanced attack of the Buds. The Losers slipped by The Brothers 37 to 13, and Two Tons of Fun crushed F Squad 58 to 25 as Bernard Murray popped in 12 points to give the victors their second win of the week.

### STANDINGS

1st Two Tons of Fun 2-0; 2nd Beavers 1-0; 3rd Nichelbag 1-0; 4th Losers 1-0; 5th Buds 1-1; 6th Brothers 0-1; 7th F Squad 0-2; 8th Faculty.



Chaparral wrestler, Stu Larsen, is being pushed into the mat by his Amundsen opponent. But as scoreboard indicates, Stu is ahead in the final period, and he went on to win the match on a decision. The Chaparrals won the meet by the overwhelming score of 48-0. Complete details were not available for this issue but will be covered next week.

## Grapplers Pinned

By Mary Gabel

Last weekend was a disaster for our Chaparral grapplers, as they fell to both the Triton and Muskegon teams by lopsided scores of 30-6 and 27-10. "We got crunched," Coach Kaltofen simply said.

One reason for the Muskegon score could be the large number of forfeitures DuPage had.

"Those scores are not indicative of the type of match it was," Kaltofen said. "We're really not ready to compete man for man against that type of competition, but hopefully in the near future we will attract the caliber wrestler that will enable us to be strong at every weight."

Throughout the season, the squad has struggled against foes that placed highly in the Nationals, without an experienced heavyweight. Their dual meet record is five wins, three losses, and their chances for the N4C conference title at this point are good.

Co-Captains Jim Llorens and Mike Hejtmerek agree that the team's morale beats CD's other

winter sports. "Compared to all the teams at CD we have the most unity," said Llorens. "Our team is together for the only meets we've lost were close against the top teams in the nation."

"In college wrestling experience is a big factor I think," added Hejtmerek. "That's what it takes to get in the Nationals."

"As Jimmy said," continued Mike, "our team sticks together, everyone comes to practice all the time."

"Right now, we're down to all the guys that are going to stay together." Apparently all they say is verified by the fact that the entire team scholastic average is 2.50, with four wrestler above 3.00.

"Coach has really contributed to that, he tells us we have to hit the books."

Jim plans to go to Illinois State University next year, but Mike is not sure of the school but he knows it will be somewhere in the Midwest.

Statistic leaders are; in takedowns, Jim Llorens with 9; in pins Rich Wren, Carl Schottenhamel, Ron Balterria and Hejtmerek with two each. Llorens

## Skater Jim Rauth is 'Player of the Week'

By Larry Murdock

Jim Rauth, a fast skating center for the DuPage Hockey squad, scored one goal and had three assists while helping his team smash Joliet College 7-0 and was chosen our "Player of the Week".

Coach Herb Salberg, who coached the team four years ago

while it was still in the intramural stage, said, "Jim has always performed consistently for us and was very good in the Joliet contest."

The victory was the first of the year and was an important N4C game.

Jim, a sophomore, scored six goals and had five assists last year

in helping the team to the Conference Championship. He started playing organized hockey six years ago and moved his skates to St. Laurence High School where he lettered three years.

Jim is the center of what the team calls its' rookie line. Brian Alley at Left Wing and Chris Overly at Right Wing make up the rest of the line. Jim said, "We expect to take the conference again with no problem, but a team like the University of Indiana will give us trouble."

The team was to play Jan. 14 against Wheaton college. For those students who have been wondering where our home rink is, you can find it at Ridgeland Commons on Lake St. and Ridgeland Ave., in Oak park.



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# Limit fall enrollment to 4,800

Approximately 4,800 full-time students will be admitted to College of DuPage in the fall of 1971, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told *The Courier* Wednesday.

Berg added that this number may vary slightly but the budget, staff, and facilities of the college are being planned to allow for 4,800. Full-time equivalency (FTE) is based on 15 credit hours, said Berg. Thus the actual number of students on campus may conflict with FTE when all hours are averaged.

The enrollment curtailment was cited by Dr. Berg as "... our only

approach to maintaining the quality of education we have grown accustomed to."

"We have prepared an educational scheme of high quality here at College of DuPage and we feel it would be immoral to tamper with that quality," Berg said.

Asked how the limited number of students enrolling will be chosen, Berg said, "It will be on a first-come first-serve basis, returning students with the greatest number of credits being allowed to register first." After all returning students have re-enrolled, new students will be notified according to the date on their application for admission, Berg added.

A greater number of students will be channeled into evening and part-time classes this fall also; thus the standards established in these sections are expected to deteriorate somewhat, Berg said. He said that normal part-time instruction quality will be kept at the highest level possible with the funds available.

Students, other than full-time, will be dealt with on a "Pay as you go" basis, Berg said. "This means we will provide instructors and facilities for part-time classes as the tuition paid and apportionment received dictates," Berg explained.

According to Berg, present full-time faculty numbering 188 will not be cut back.

"Only normal attrition rates, which are extremely low, are expected to lower the number of college faculty," Berg stated. Plans had been made to hire 55 to 60 new instructors for the coming academic year, but after the educational fund referendum defeat, the plans were scrapped.

Action toward any hike in tuition was deferred by the Board of Trustees last week as unfitting with the philosophy of the college.

Seeking alleviation of the financial dilemma now facing the

college, trustees agreed to seek the formation of a working cash fund. The cash fund could be brought about by obtaining and preparing, selling them to a banking house, receiving funds and utilizing them and staggering the repayment over a period of years. The bonds are, in fact, a type of long-term loan (many loans).

As to when the next referendum will be held, Dr. Berg said a 60 day waiting period must be observed. He stated, however, that a much more lengthy planning period should precede the second attempt to obtain needed educational monies.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 15

January 22, 1971

### A 'free lance' Christian speaks

By Ron Murphy

"Instead of dropping acid, drop a little Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

That's the advice from Ronald Rendleman, a West Chicago actor and model by profession, but a street evangelist by conviction. He has been on campus this week, chatting with any interested student, pinning a "Jesus loves you" button on lapels.



Rendleman

"I'm here to help you build a personal commitment with Christ," he says, "not to take your religion away."

"Making a personal commitment is filling the emptiness inside you, filling it with God's love. Our nation is plagued with a horrible disease, a disease which I call churchianity, that is, when a person goes to church on Sunday, cheats the government on Monday, pads his expense account on Wednesday, shacks up on Friday and goes to confession on Saturday."

Along with his son, Nick, and the remainder of his "Jesus Army," he travels to churches, high schools and busy towns, sharing his experience of how he turned down the material things in life to make his personal commitment with God.

He quotes Christ as saying, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock, (the door of your heart) if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come unto him." This, Rendleman believes, is the fulfillment of one's commitment, simply opening up one's heart to God.

Says Rendleman, "There are better ways to find kicks than using drugs. Drugs are a means of escapism for the guilt which builds up inside a person. I have an alternative; try Christ, you'll get an eternal rush."

Standing stocky at 38 years old, and possessing the charisma of Billy Graham, Rendleman does not consider himself an authority but rather, a free lance Christian.

### Win 5th in national forensics

The College of DuPage forensics team ranked fifth out of 39 schools participating in the Bruin Invitational tournament held at Miami University of Ohio last weekend.

DuPage speakers accumulated sufficient sweepstakes points to outrank Ohio State University, Georgetown University, University of Tennessee, Purdue University and numerous other four year schools.

Jeff Miles, DuPage sophomore, won two trophies, ranking second out of 77 in original oration and third out of 56 participants in radio speaking.

Other DuPage speakers accumulated some 30 first place rankings in individual rounds of competition throughout the tournament.

The next tournament will be DuPage's own Roadrunner Invitational, to be held on campus Feb. 12-13.

## Await cluster vote

By Jim Vine

The final draft, detailing the complete re-organization of College of DuPage which will affect all faculty and students was presented to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, last Friday.

On All-College Day, Tuesday, Jan. 26, the administration and faculty will discuss and later vote on the 26 page-draft, officially called the Model for Re-organization. Twelve copies are available in the IRC.

If approved, the proposal would take effect in the fall quarter.

During the past seven months 120 faculty members and 60 students have been directly involved in the re-organization process for clustering through the sub-committee activities.

"The basic idea of clustering is to provide, within the framework of the parent institution, an educational community small enough to make it possible for

students to be treated as individuals, and for faculty members to work closely with students and fellow faculty members," says the draft.

The cluster concept has been developed in an attempt to meet the human needs of students and faculty, explained as follows:

1. The need for identity... The cluster unit can give students a sense of place and belonging, a home base, where they would not be considered only a number among thousands."

2. The need for social and academic interaction... "Where the intellectual issues of the classroom are separated from the rest of student life, a college program is not likely to provide a liberating education."

3. The need for closer faculty-student contact.

In the cluster system "students and faculty can participate on a collegewide basis and still maintain personal identification with an individual cluster. The student is more likely to have the same teacher for more than one quarter, and because of the size and geographic proximity, the student is more likely to have a closer association with his peers and faculty."

4. The need for greater involvement.

Clusters will allow the voices of more students to be heard. "Greater involvement is possible only if we bring governance to where the faculty and students are." The clusters can then develop certain facets of their character within a framework of freedom and involvement.

Dr. Berg told *The Courier* that some key information in the final draft had to do with the guidelines for the initial clusters. The

following is a direct quotation from pages 10 and 11 of the draft:

1. In any method of clustering, three general criteria need to be satisfied: (a) Each college must offer as comprehensive and representative a curriculum as possible, in keeping with the overall philosophy of the College of DuPage, as well as the educational guidelines established by the State of Illinois. (b) Each college should develop from within its framework of a comprehensive curriculum, a distinctive character or theme as determined by that college's community. (c) Each college must, for practical and economic reasons, develop its comprehensive and distinctive program with the existing curriculum of courses, although this curriculum may be modified as each college develops its own identity.

2. The total curriculum will be divided into seven (7) general areas: (1) social and behavioral sciences, (2) business, (3) communications, (4) fine and performing arts, (5) humanities, (6) life and physical sciences, and (7) technical education. The division of actual courses in each of the general areas will be the responsibility of the cluster college administrators. (see appendix "A" for curriculum in each area)

3. It is to be noted, that each college is responsible for its comprehensive distribution according to recommended minimum / maximum percentages by subject-area, not by course. (Each college should have no less than five percent (5) of its offerings in any one area, nor should it have more than twenty percent (20) of its offerings concentrated in one area.) Thus each college would provide some in-

Please turn to Page 2

### All-College Day cancels a.m. classes

Classes will be suspended until 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, to allow students and faculty to attend an "All College Day."

The purpose of the day is to promote discussion on topics of interest of the entire college community, especially the cluster college proposal.

The program will begin in the Campus Center at 8 a.m. College President Rodney Berg and ASB President Fred Robinson will address the assembly, after which Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, will present the cluster plan.

At 9 a.m. the assembly will split into small discussion groups. These groups will consist of both students and faculty. They will be free to discuss any subject. However, each group will have a moderator to guide the conversation.

The assembly will reconvene at 11 a.m. A spokesman from each group will present their views to the body. At 12:15 p.m. the meeting will adjourn.

The following day the faculty will be asked to vote on the cluster proposal.

## Donors respond

By Robert Karl

More than 500 pints have been used by College of DuPage freshman Dean Centanni since he was critically injured in an automobile accident Dec. 20. Some 168 persons have responded to a blood-drive in his behalf.

Centanni, from Lombard, is a hemophiliac (bleeder) who had brain surgery as a result of the accident. He is using blood at the rate of 24 pints a day. He is replying somewhat, but is still in

critical condition at Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The blood drive is being organized by Mrs. Valorie Burke, college nurse, and John Hrubec, president of the Veterans Club. Persons of any blood type may give, since all donations will be used to pay Dean's debt to the blood-bank.

Anyone who would like to give blood is urged to place his name on the list in the Health Services office. Donors will be notified as schedules become available.



# 25 student Senators elected in light vote

By Mary Gabel

Twenty-five new senators were elected by 364 students on Jan. 18-19 in balloting in the northwest corner of the Campus Center. Students voted for any or all of the candidates or wrote-in their choice.

The senators-elect and the number of votes they received are:

Brian Davis 152; Maureen Killen 152; John Hebert 144; Steve Stillwell 140; Ed Martin 139; Kevin Burris 139; Carl Rothmeeler 138; Steve Johnson 135; Dick Webb 135; Mark Kroeger 134; John Harris

132; Jim Morphey 130; Jim Perhne 127; Marc Mattlin 126; Debbie Duepner 110; Barb Bullman 90; Lillian Rawailot 87; Ron Murphy 77; Dennis McClure 84; Roger Smith 75; Dennis Brogna 56; Karen Howard 63; Priscilla Johnson 80; Michael Kincaid 63; Greg Kuenster 82.

No write-in candidates won a seat for this quarter. The only two to get more than five votes were Dave Weakland with five; and Vet's Club member Thor Dykstra with 38. Since several senators resigned, everyone with 42 votes or more will be sworn in.

"It was left to the last minute," said Barb Bullman, who was re-elected and serves as chairman of the rules committee. She added that the publicity was poorly organized and that most were "too willing to gripe, but not willing to work."

"What gets me, people want to be senators, but don't talk about their ideas," said Lew Baylor, Vice President of the Inter-Club Council. "Even though the Senate is supposed to represent the student body, a lot do not know what's going on."

Both agreed that students would

turn out in bigger numbers to vote if they knew what was going on.

"From what I saw, it was run well," declared Fred Robinson, president of the student body.

"An attempt to get the information out that petitions would be available was made. There were articles in *The Courier*. The only failure would be the non-use of the PA system in the campus center.

"One thing that must be changed

is the whole concept of candidating."

The candidates are not allowed to put up posters or send out flyers of any kind. Robinson favors a party system to enable voters to distinguish their views. Running in blocs, clustering, and debates all can be considered.

The newly elected senators will assume their responsibilities when Chairman Tom Biggs call the next meeting to order.

## Cluster vote is Jan. 27

Continued from Page 1

struction in each area but not necessarily in all courses within that subject area. One college might offer French but not Russian, another might offer a maximum of behavioral science subjects but a minimum of humanities, etc.

4. The uniqueness or individuality of each college will come from an interdisciplinary effort on the part of faculty, students and administrators. It is essential that one or a few disciplines not dominate the college theme.

5. Sequential courses within any one discipline should not be split up among the colleges, however, the sequence of courses could be offered in more than one college. For example, a college offering Accounting 101 must also offer the other courses within that sequence—102 and 103. Several other colleges may, however, offer Accounting 101-103.

6. The major courses in the two-year occupational program should not be split up among the colleges. For example, all building construction courses would be offered in one college.

7. Where two or more two-year programs share courses with each other, it would be advisable educationally and economically to keep the programs together in the same college. For example, typewriting and shorthand, building construction and drafting, etc.

8. The curriculum in each of the colleges should be constructed in such a manner so as to insure that as many of the "basic general education courses as possible are offered in all of the colleges.

9. Each college will have the flexibility within institutional and state guidelines to set course requirements for graduation.

10. A mechanism or policy will be established to allow flexibility within each college to organize and offer course work in such a manner as to be as meaningful as possible to the student in the specific college.

## Q and A

1. How many cluster colleges will there be at CD in the fall of '71?

Six colleges will be organized for the fall with approximately 1,000 full-time students and 40 full time faculty members for each college. Additional student enrollment after the 1971-72 academic year would be accommodated by adding additional colleges to the total cluster college community at the rate of one per year.

2. Will clustering raise the cost education at CD?

Yes. However, although added costs have been identified, these costs will be a good investment, as they result in greater productivity, efficiency, and effectiveness in relating to students.

3. Will students have an option to choose or be assigned to a college?

They will most certainly have this option to choose the cluster that suits them, and may select courses outside of their cluster at the same time. Part-time students will be assigned to colleges for purposes of advisor assignment.

4. What will happen to the Student Senate?

Student Senate, along with the Faculty Senate, and the Welfare Committee for Classified Personnel should continue to exist as long as they serve a useful purpose as determined by their members.

5. Will clustering change the registration process?

Yes. The on-line continuous registration system will permit students to register via terminals placed throughout the campus in individual colleges.



Gift Pax boxes are piled high in the office of student activities and pose a problem for Jeanne Hotl, secretary. The bags are free for the asking and contain a variety of toilet items.

## Faculty views M bldg. plans

The Faculty Senate met Tuesday and managed to crawl through about half of its planned agenda before it lost a quorum.

Among the items that got to the floor were a set of floor plans, showing K, J, and the newly proposed M buildings. These diagrams were marked to show where the different Cluster College offices and areas could be apportioned throughout the three buildings.

The Building & Grounds Committee noted that the proposed floor plans indicated the electronics lab facilities would be moved the M building. These facilities cost a great deal to set up, and Building & Grounds thought that this cost may be

prohibitive, in view of the short distance involved.

If this building is approved and erected, the location of it is so tentative, it can only be said that it will stand adjacent to the present campus.

The senate approved a policy dealing with individual faculty requests for reference materials and periodicals for office use, obtained through the I.R.C. This plan of procedure briefly states that any request for such materials be forwarded to the (Cluster) college director for approval. This system will hopefully keep such requests in order, and prevent double or triple orders for the same periodical from being implemented.

Some of the meeting's loose ends included an unofficial statement by the Welfare Committee chairman, dealing with various aspects of faculty related financing; and a general statement of opinion by the Senate that students are welcome to participate in the Faculty Assembly Day (All College Day), on Jan. 26.

### PTK TO MEET

DuPage's honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa will be sponsoring an open meeting Jan. 28. The meeting is planned as an informal, discussion-oriented get together. Things will begin at 7 p.m. in room K127. Anyone interested is invited to come and join in. Coffee will be available, and the first 25 cups are on the house.

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# Curb food pilfering

By John Feeley

An average of three offenders a day are caught trying to pilfer foods, and pilferage costs between \$800 and \$1,000 a month, Ernest Gibson, director of food services, said Monday.

As a result, gates and turnstiles have been installed this week to cut losses in the food service area.

Gibson said much of the pilferage is simply accounted for by "forgetfulness." Even faculty members have been guilty of coffee-copping unintentionally, he said.

Gibson said the turnstiles may cause some temporary inconvenience in peak hours between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., but he does not expect any difficulties during the rest of the day.

The only people the new arrangements will not deter are

"the ones who stand in line and cram food," he said.

Although most of the people that are reminded to pay seemingly were forgetful, Gibson once caught a suspect who was "ready to do battle" rather than pay.

The new turnstyle arrangement is expected to cut sharply the losses.

Pilferage is one reason food prices have risen somewhat. Gibson cited as other reasons the rise in food costs and salaries paid to "clean up tables." Students are urged to bus their dirty dishes and trays.

FOOD SERVICE AREA GETS NEW TURNSTYLES AND RAILING

## Yes, there's a Sen. Baum

Yes, Senators, there really is a Gretchen Baum.

Miss Baum is a freshman from Glendale Heights and has received the dubious distinction of being the first Senator to be impeached. She was charged by the rules committee of the Senate with failure to attend any Senate meetings.

In an interview she said the reason for the absence was a change in her work schedule.

Miss Baum also said that the letter indicating mandatory attendance at the impeachment hearings was received one hour after the meeting started.

"I was very much interested at the time, but this action disappointed me," she said.

Student, Dave Weakland asked if anyone had talked to Miss Baum. No one had. He indicated that he felt that this was grounds for postponing the hearing. The Senate voted 18 to 1 for the impeachment. Weakland said that further action will be taken in defense of Miss Baum.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution supporting the cluster college. The vote was 18 yes and 1 abstention.

Sen. Larry Fox proposed a resolution for the formation of a committee to study the possibility of having a blood bank within the college. The bank would serve students, faculty and staff. It was passed.

Sen. Priscilla Johnson proposed

that a committee be formed to provide student representatives at Board of Trustees' meetings. This was also passed.

In other action John Zaruba and Pete Douglas resigned from the Senate. Douglas stated that he felt a person with more desire and time should occupy his seat. He felt his responsibilities to The Courier and his classes should come first.

## Budget 'fairly stable'

By Dave Weiher

The financial situation looks "fairly stable," said Tom Schmidt, newly appointed A.S.B. Comptroller.

In an interview last Monday, Schmidt indicated that despite the defeat of the recent referendum, the Student Activities budget will not be severely affected. Already making plans for the 1971-72 term, Schmidt cited sizable increases in next years budget.

When questioned about the large sums spent on Student Government travel, Schmidt stated that there had been unusually large expenditures recently. The books show that \$2716.00 has been spent out of the \$3250.00 allotted for these traveling purposes.

The Comptroller attributed the size of the expenditures to Student Government's need to participate in conventions to exchange ideas, and to compare DuPage to other colleges. Schmidt justified the necessity of these meetings, and he also feels these spendings will decrease as Student Government finds which conventions are most worthwhile for them to attend.

Schmidt said a study of time-elapsing income revealed contingency monies are definitely not

as low as previously rumored. Furthermore, he added that all the areas governed by Student Activities can not perpetually operate in the black. Schmidt said it usually balances out, when one area is under, some other one is running above standard.

### LIGHT SHOW

Performing tonight with McKendree Spring will be the Integrated Light Show. Everyone knows what and who the "Spring" is but most people haven't the slightest idea what the Integrated Light Show is.

The show is not just a visual act but a five man, one girl group of artists and musicians.

The combination of intricate lighting system such as the 16 projection modules, motorized mirror and lens systems, color changers and motion analyzers, just to name a few, with their music results in a group harmony called "visual music."

The Office of Admissions has announced that Spring Quarter Registration will begin February 10, 1971 for returning students. Registration from February 10 until March 8 will be by appointment only.

Registration appointment dates are determined based on the number of credits a student has earned with those having earned the most credits registering first.

"Open" Registration, the period of time when no appointment is necessary to register, is March 8 & 9, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. After this period of time, there is a late registration fee of 50 cents per quarter hour.

### GM Official to Speak

Paul Wetzel, a regional representative from General Motors Corp., will be on campus Jan. 28 to discuss various aspects of General Motors and its role in the current American scene.

He will speak in Room K-127 at 11 a.m. A question and answer period will follow his speech.

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Gretchen Baum



# THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Research first

There seems to be an abundance of conflicts at College of DuPage, in one form or another. Between students and faculty, faculty and administration, administration and students, or even one group against itself, and these conflicts are spontaneous, destined to come about no matter what. Therefore, it's a little futile that hassles which needn't happen do indeed materialize.

For example, I cite the recent controversy over the College of DuPage bookstore. Our student body president raised a conflicting point which I feel was not necessary at this time. He called for an investigation to search out the reasoning behind high prices at the store. He called for answers regarding the rumor that faculty members receive books free or at huge discounts. He called for an outside arbitrator to be brought in and review the financial records of the bookstore. The one thing he forgot to do was research his accusations very thoroughly before making them public.

As a member of a lower financial bracket than most, it is not easy to invest sizable sums of money in books which I will use for one quarter, but I accept that fact as a hazard of obtaining an education. I, for one, am happy to see our bookstore operating in the black. It is one of the few sections of this college which can boast that fact.

— Randy Meline

## Greetings Uncle Sam

Last Tuesday, representatives from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps visited the campus to inform interested students about career opportunities available in their respective branches. They were not here to sign up infantrymen and ship them off to Viet Nam. Rather they were merely on campus to inform, nothing more. And yet, some students, at least they seemed to be students, had the audacity to vocally harass them and even post a sign reading "These people are killing you and me."

For a minute, it looked as though a battle could erupt, not with the military but between the Vets and those who posted the sign. It could have gone either way, and for an instant, when the sign was ripped up, I wondered myself. If some would have had their way, a full scale disturbance would have developed.

Every group coming on campus should be treated in the same manner. If the American Nazi Party comes on campus, they should be left alone just the same as The Betty Crocker Pie Baking Society. Perhaps this inconsequential event will open the eyes of those who insist on provoking trouble in the future.

— Randy Meline

## "What the hell . . ."

The morning of Tuesday, Jan. 26, has been designated as All College Day. No classes will be held until 1 p.m., of that day, so that conferences and small discussion groups may ponder the value of cluster college. The recently completed reorganization model will be outlined and all present will have the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning its fate.

Up to now, few students have shown any interest in the cluster concept. That may be because sophomores feel they will be leaving next year, and the cluster plan won't affect them. That is a poor attitude to take, especially for an American student, someone who is spending several years of his life learning to use the inalienable rights granted him with citizenship; one of those rights allowing him to help bring about peaceful change.

As for College of DuPage freshmen, their connection with Tuesday's discussions may be viewed next fall when they attend a cluster college.

Student leadership of All College Day has been somewhat overshadowed, but Mariclare Barrett, student coordinator, has big hopes that her peers will come in force and rap about everything and anything on their minds. The student theme is, "What the hell is going on around here?" If you want to find out, be on campus next Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

— Randy Meline

## LETTERS

To the editor:

On Tuesday, January 26, the College will devote the morning to discussion of the proposed model for reorganization. The amount of student participation in this discussion will probably be minimal, and most likely misinformed. The reorganization will directly affect the students, yet little interest has been shown. I strongly urge every student to become familiar with what has been going on in this area. I have met a number of students who strongly oppose reorganization, yet they can't answer even a basic question about the plan. The administration is very willing to listen to student views, but even our administration cannot accept, "I don't know what it is but I don't like it," as a reasonable objection. I feel that the plan will do much to solve some problems at the school, but student awareness and participation are vital requirements in the whole process.

Bruce Zorn  
C.O.D. Student

To the editor:

Register for ski class on Monday or Wednesday nights during winter quarter; pay seven dollars for registration and ski once a week for eleven weeks; sound like a great idea? Don't do it!

Neither the winter quarter class schedule nor the registrar made the slightest mention of the students having to pay three dollars each night they ski. Suddenly the student, instead of paying seven dollars for one hour of physical education credit, pays twenty-eight dollars since he skis seven times. Is it worth it?

How about a little explanation in the future if not in the class schedule at least from the registrar!

Bill Edinger  
C.O.D. student

Remember the eggshell and submit your works to Worlds now for the Winter quarter edition. Deadline is Feb. 10. If you are interested in being on the staff, contact Mariclare Barrett in the Student Activities Office, or come to the staff meeting Sunday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Lambert Farmhouse. If you don't feel administrative, turn in your writings. Do your own thing in print.

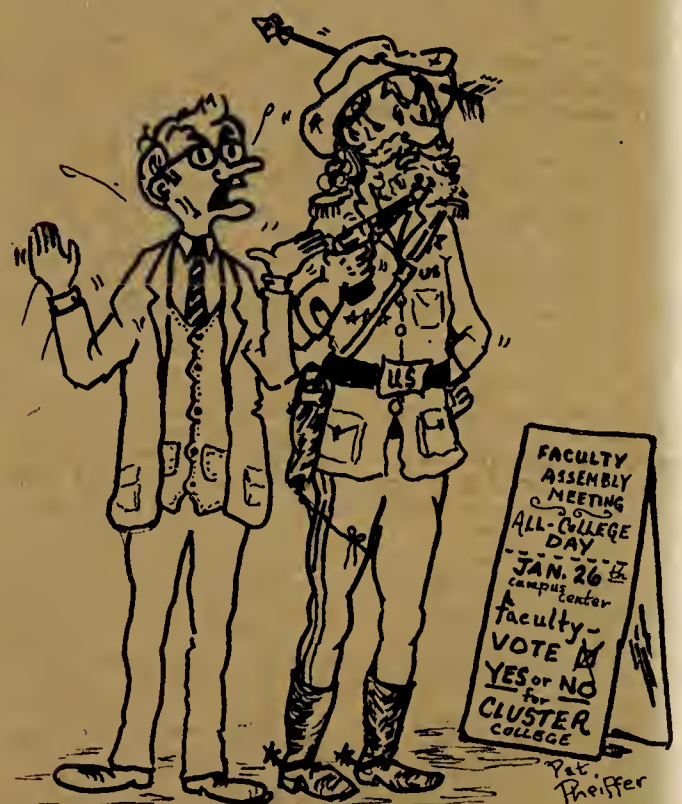
## Why the cluster college?

(The "why" for cluster colleges is explained in this excerpt from College of DuPage's Model for Reorganization.)

1. Rationale for change: The central argument for the cluster college concept is that it can conceivably provide a greater opportunity for learning. We move from the assumption that bigness, while having the possible advantage of economy and efficiency, may at the same time be stifling, oppressive and threatening. It may suffocate the very goal we espouse for our institution—individualized personal attention for students—and it could militate against effective learning by making it stereotyped, unmanageable, and impersonal.

Our role, therefore, is to avoid the appearance and consequences of becoming an educational monolith. By preserving the valued characteristics of small colleges, small classes, intimate student-faculty relationships, a sense of community and personal activity, and by fostering group and individual self activity, we

## As Pheiffer sees it



hope not only to provide for a rapidly expanding community college but also to provide for a rapidly expanding community college but also to provide for an increased vitality yearly without the threat of depersonalization and dehumanization.

It is not merely bigness that we need to fear, but we must concern ourselves with circumstances that produce an impersonal environment, indifference, uniformity, authoritarianism and red-tape. If we are to be fulfilled, if we are to be satisfied, if we are to be human, most of us have to be known by someone, and we have to feel that we can influence the nature of our environment by responsible means. We must know that we are not taken for granted, not thought of as IBM cards or statistics, not counted among the unimportant, the uninfluential, the unconsidered.

The harder it is for us to remain flexible and relevant, the more likely it is that human quality will be buried under a mass of complications and regulation. When

communications become more difficult, when the red tape tends to become more and more choking, and when the lineup for registration is two miles long instead of one, we begin to take impersonality for granted. Our thesis then is simple. In a college setting where a small number of students and faculty go about their daily business in close proximity, it is just that much more difficult to forget that students and faculty are individual, irreplaceable human beings.

In the smaller units faculty members and students can work more closely together in planning and conducting the educational enterprise. The voices of students can be heard and listened to. The cluster concept is no panacea—it will not solve all the problems facing our institution though it should make experimentation and curricular improvements more possible, and the plan does offer a way of restoring a sense of community within the institution.



# It wasn't all Alpine skiing . . .

By Carol Mejdreich

As Simon and Garfunkel would sing, "... Gee, but it's good to be back home..." Good old Chi town sure looked beautiful all lit up for the arrival of 230 tired Americans from France.

This was my first time on a 747 jet and I've got to say they really are huge. Our tour groups left O'Hare airport at about 6 p.m. After a brief stopover in Montreal, Canada, we were on our way to one of the countries of love—France. After some turbulence over the Atlantic, and two cold meals, we were treated to a breath-taking sight—sunrise above the clouds at 2:40 a.m. Chicago time, but 9:40 a.m. in Paris.

After arriving at Orly airport just outside downtown Paris, half of our group was flown on to Geneva, Switzerland, while the other half waited for another plane. Finally, the second plane came and after about a half hour wait because of "technical difficulties" we were airborne. We were served champagne and a lunch while in flight. We had just barely started it when we had to land. Then we rushed through customs and down to get our bags.

It took at least a good half-hour before they all came down. About 20 pairs of skis got sent to New York by accident. After things got settled, we were loaded onto buses and headed for the Chamonix-Argentiere area in the French Alps.

After a 3½-hour trip through the gorgeous mountains we arrived at our apartments. While I sacked out, Sue and Connie went to a party on the second floor of our building.

The next morning we awoke to find snow falling, and off we went to ski. When I got back from skiing I stopped at the "supermarche" or grocery store for our provisions.

During our stay at Argentiere my roommates and I existed on Coke, French bread, Knorr soup and canned Italian dishes. Once all six of us, Mike (Sue's boyfriend), Jim (Connie's boyfriend) Gary (Connie's brother) and we three girls went into a bar in Argentiere and ate dinner. Since I was the only one who spoke French and none of the people inside spoke English, I had to do some translating, then ordering in French.

The next evening, when I got in from skiing, I heard guitar music down the hall from our apartment so I went down and listened to it. A guy and a girl were singing a French song. I wrote a note to them half in English and half in French saying that I liked the way they sounded. The following morning when I was in the apartment alone, I heard a rap on the door.

Answering it, I found myself face to face with a college-aged Frenchman. "Voilà!" He looked a bit like Bob Dylan. He looked my roommates and me to tea with his friend at 5 p.m.

The tea was interesting. I found that jazz is quite popular with the college-aged in France; and while

we drank our tea, music by Otis Redding poured out of the tape recorder. Alan, my French friend's roommate, had been to America and thought it quite friendly.

The older French people seemed to be reserved toward Americans and even other Frenchmen they didn't know.

New Year's Eve in France was definitely something to never forget: I drank for the first time there and got "very ill." The party that I went to got a little noisy at twelve and we accidentally broke a kitchen table. Since there is a law against making a racket after 10 p.m., the gens d'arms made their appearance. A young Frenchman named Ives took responsibility for the damage until it was taken care of. Ives wanted to come home with me, but I ducked out on him. Unfortunately, he got my apartment number and came over. Connie was overly friendly and let him in. I had a bit of difficulty getting rid of him but at 4 a.m. he finally left.

The following day I decided to pull the "disappearing act" on Ives. So I went over to the apartment of a guy named Jim from the Milwaukee Technical Institute. I had met Jim at the party the previous night. After his two roommates left, Jim started getting a bit too amorous for me so I left. I'll say one thing for French men, "They're very considerate." More so than some Americans I know.

A few days after that, we were to leave the airport at Geneva to go to Paris. Half of the group got off the ground while the rest of us sat waiting to leave. I happened to be in the second group. As luck would have it, the airport got fogged in. Most of us decided to take a train to Paris instead of bedding down at the airport. After a refund of five francs (\$1.00 U.S.), we raced to catch the train. After a mixup of getting on the wrong half of the train, we were on our way.

Eight hours later, at 6 a.m., we arrived in Paris. Then a hassle because of our buses not being there at the station waiting for us. When we got to the Hotel London-New York, there weren't enough vacancies so we were put up in another hotel around the corner.

After a brief rest, we had lunch and part of the group went on a bus tour of the city. I lost track of my friends and went on a personally guided tour with Herb Salberg, Bill Bell and another CD student, with Gary Oliver as our guide. We took the subway system to all the scenic highlights of Paris.

When we arrived back at the hotel, everyone was in a panic—Air France was having a strike. We were allowed to fill out cables to the people back home and then were bedded down for the night.

At 11 a.m. we were loaded onto buses for the journey to Orly airport. In the bus I was in, we sang "Look, What They've Done to My Song," "Homeward Bound," "Green, Green Grass of Home," and we attempted the French National Anthem, but I was the

only one that knew the words.

Finally, we boarded a Seaboard World Airlines, a stretched-out DC-8, and after a quarter hour slipping on the ice, the jet finally took off, and we all cheered.

After a stopover in Bangor, Maine, we arrived home.

"... Gee, but it's good to be back home..."

Home is where I wanna be...

## Truly, a man's college

By Mark Kroeger

Male students at College of DuPage may have a little more to smile about. The percentage of girls registered as full-time students over the last four years have increased.

In fall of 1967 there were about 2,400 students registered for the fall quarter. The male-female ratio at that time was about four to one. In 1968 the ratio remained the same with 4,200 students registered.

In 1969 the chances of boy meets girl increased to three to one, and finally in the fall of 1970 the men had more of a chance than ever with two women to every man registered full time.

Men registered as part-time students have had it much easier with the ratio remaining one to one all four years.

And next year? Who knows?

### Farmer To Speak

James Farmer, former Health, Education and Welfare assistant, and national CORE director, will speak on "Freedom Now" at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the gym. It is a part of the college art and lecture series.

### Liberation?

A reporter checking a meeting Tuesday of the College of DuPage's Women's Liberation Movement said no one showed up.

jan  
29,30



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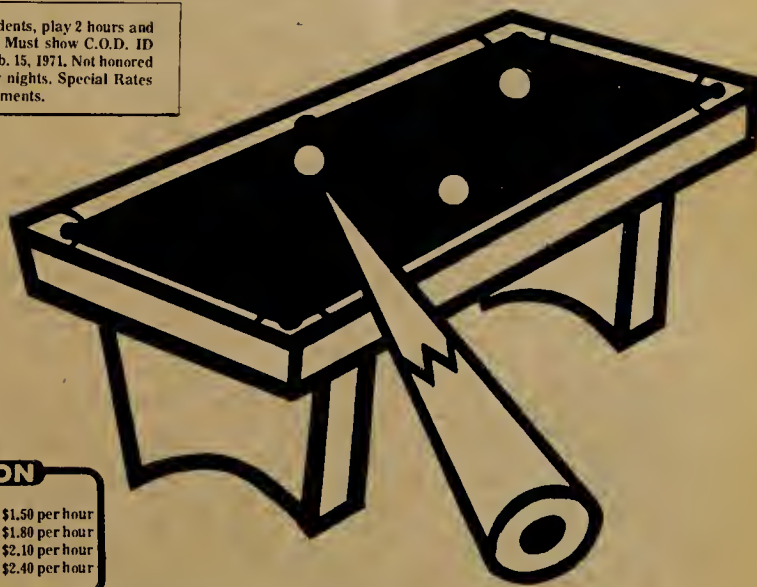
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## Positions Open

Wood Dale Park District is now accepting applications for summer employment at its swimming pool which will open for the first time next summer. All positions are now open and they include 1 manager, 1 head instructor, 3 swimming instructors, 5 lifeguards and 2 cashiers. Anyone interested in applying or desiring more information should call the Wood Dale Park District Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. any week day. An application will be sent out and an interview arranged for every applicant. The Park District number at Highland School is 595-9333.



# Tonight: McKendree Spring



## Entertainment Page



Rehearsal scene from South Pacific shows Jaymee Filline, left, who plays Liatj Sarah Mineo, Bloody Mary, and Mike Brust, as Lt. Joseph Cable. The musical will be presented next weekend.

### Musical opens Jan. 29

The two performances of *South Pacific* Jan. 29-30 by the College of DuPage Music Theatre will feature authentic costumes of the early 1940's in the Pacific area. Military uniforms have been lent to the players by Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, Paul Harrington, acting dean of students, James Godshall, Guidance director, and Mrs. Valerie Burke, college nurse.

In addition Mrs. Betty Lambert has designed and created authentic Tonkinese outfits for *Bloody Mary*, her daughter, Liat, and her assistant.

The metal shop and the crafts room have been the source for many artifacts necessary for the authentic portrayal of the play, such as dog tags and a boar's tooth bracelet. The U.S. Navy has made insignia for high-ranking officers available.

The staging has been designed by Richard Holgate and is being executed by his Tech Theatre class.

A cast of 35, and an orchestra of 20 players will be the most visible

of those participating in some way in this ambitious presentation. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to holders of CD identification cards. General admission is \$2.00.



Sam Weiss, who plays Capt. George Brackett.

### Plan London theater trip

Allan Carter, English instructor, will teach a course on English Theatre this summer in London.

The course is based on the assumption that theatre and drama cannot be properly studied except by reference to performance. The student will have the opportunity to view a wide selection of first-rate theatre followed by discussions with various English critics and artists.

In addition to the concentrated theatre experience, the course will include visits to Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford University, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, the National Gallery, the British Theatre and Museum and the BBC.

The course may be taken for three or six hours credit. It will be from mid-June to mid-July.

The course will cost \$695.00 which includes round trip jet from New York to London, and all other expenses while in London including theatre tickets, lectures, tours, accommodations (at Queen Elizabeth College, Kensington) meals, etc.

The cost does not include tuition and insurance. Further information may be obtained from Carter in M4-7.

### Slate tryouts for one-acts

Tryouts for three one-act plays will be held next Thursday, Friday and Sunday, it was announced by Marion Chase, speech instructor.

The times are Thursday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in Room K-113, Friday, Jan. 29, from noon to 2 p.m. in Room K-127, and Sunday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. in Room K-127. All students are eligible to try out.

The plays will be presented Feb. 26-27 in the Campus Center. They are *Gallows Humor*, a comedy; *The Romancers*, also a comedy, and *Fantasy on an Empty Stage*, a dream-like play.

Lewis Concert Feb. 12

Don't forget the fabulous Ramsey Lewis in Concert with Singer Brian Carney on Feb. 12.

## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

AQUARIUS-THE WATER BEARER (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Cities-Hamburg, Bremen, Buenos Aires; Countries-Russia, Sweden; Color-blue; Ruling Planet-Uranus; Element-air; Date night-Saturday; Best career in-politics; Aquarian celebrities-Cory Wells (3 Dog Nite), Mia Farrow, Paul Newman, Vanessa Redgrave; Sex signs-Leo, Virgo, Aries; Love Signs-Libra, Gemini, Aquarius; Best friend signs-Sagittarius, Capricorn; Business signs-Pisces, Aries; Avoid signs-Scorpio, Taurus, Cancer.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** They are the humanitarians of the zodiac and are social, friendly people who love to entertain. Although kind and poised, they delight in shocking the more conservative people of the world. They like to be left alone for long periods of time, using solitude to concentrate on new ideas and on making important decisions. They need friendships, but can be very moody at times, closing off all social contacts. When someone tries to push an Aquarian into doing something they are always surprised at the brick wall they run into, for stubbornness is one of the Aquarians best hidden faults. A great many of the world's geniuses are born under Aquarius. They thrive on independence and non-conformity. Their greatest fault is indolence.

**AQUARIAN MALE:** His search for the ideal woman can make him terribly cynical and cruel-beware girls! He's attracted to women who display real independence and an ability to cope with any situation. He deplores bad manners; insists his women keep up with him intellectually. Overall, he's the kindest, most generous of all the signs. He may not be the most ardent lover, but he treats his women with courtesy and consideration and generally enjoys being married. He is definitely not possessive or overly domestic; he is born into one of the few signs that will actually admit that he's for at least some of the aspects of Women's Lib.

**AQUARIAN FEMALE:** She thrives on responsibility, hates routine, and loves meeting new people. Friends learn to expect the unexpected from her and her revolutionary ideals, altruistic goals, and life-style. She has a keen intellect, with an uncanny ability to see to the core of a person, into both hidden motives and thoughts. She lives on impulse and will leave for weeks at a time, all unplanned, of course, and without telling anyone where she is. She tends to think that she can be an expert on everything without the necessary studies. As a result, she often ends up in some very embarrassing situations. She also can be overly sarcastic, although her biting remarks usually come from true perceptions.

Next week: Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

### Mibar to handle tour

"We are the only country in the world where a foreigner is regarded as a vague concept, not a human being," according to Mike Wittig, part owner of Mibar, Ltd., a Milwaukee-based firm specializing in student foreign travel.

Mibar is offering a plan for this summer in which students and instructors can travel and study in Mexico for one month and earn up to a full quarter of transferable credit, to the specifications of College of Dupage. Wittig says the purpose of the trip is to give students an awareness and understanding of Latin American, not just Mexican, cultures.

"When you approach a nation from the inside," he says, "unlike tourism, you can develop an understanding of, and report with,

the people."

Prior to the trip, from June 15 to July 16, classes will be held at College of Dupage to acquaint students with the culture, history, politics, geography, and some language, of Mexico. From July 19 to Aug. 19 the group will study in Mexico City. They will visit 11 cities and will meet with government officials, members of the U.S. embassy staff, U.N. representatives, and others.

Wittig stresses that this isn't a tour, but "an international program with the objective to develop, in the student, an awareness of Latin American nations, and to make their problems more meaningful and applicable to our own culture."

Anyone interested in going may obtain forms in the Deans of Arts office.



### 'The Sergeant'

(PLUS Roadrunner cartoon)

8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 CAMPUS CENTER

Admission: \$1.25



# Chaparral grapplers crush Amundsen 48-0

By Mary Gabel

As reported in last week's issue of the Courier, DuPage's wrestling team knocked over Amundsen 48-0. The rout included three forfeits by the opposition, six pins by the Chaparrals, and a decisive victory. "Amundsen is down this year," said Coach Al Kaltofen, "and the kids wrestled well, they deserved to win."

For the second week in a row, COD will meet two nationally ranked teams in a dual meet. This Friday, January 22, we host Grand Rapids of Michigan and Black

Hawk of Moline, Ill. "We feel if we wrestle well we can win one of the matches" Kaltofen explained. "We will be going out to beat Black Hawk."

The following morning the team must travel to the Carthage Invitational in Kenosha, Wis. DuPage placed third last year in this event, with Lake County and Wisconsin State preceding them. "We should do well in the tournament" asserted the coach. Other competition comes from Hope College, Michigan, Ripon, Wisconsin, Monmouth, and Morton.

One big problem facing the

Chaparrals is the lack of depth in most of the weight classes. Only three can boast more than two men. Injuries to key players Ron Blateria and Rich Wren have bogged down the squad's overall performance.

DuPage's lineup for this weekend, excluding changes, is, 118-Jim Llorens 11-2; 134-Jim Blon 5-5-0; 142-Paul Krefft 5-6-0; 150-Dave Hensel 6-6-0; 158 Dave Baron 7-3-0; also 158-Stu Larsen 2-1-0; 167-Mike Hejzmanek 11-2-0; 177-Carl Shottenhamel 11-1-1; 190-Bill Menengerelli 6-4-0; and Heavyweight George Wittington 1-1-0.

# Intramurals

Unbeaten Two Tons of Fun raced to their third victory as they breezed by the Faculty 49 to 36. Mark Stahlberg's 17 tallies and Jim Perry's great all around ball handling and floor play paced the winner's attack. Ron Fordonski canned 8 points and John Anthony 7 to head up the Faculty scoring.

Marty Feeney scored 12 points as his Nichelbag team also remained unbeaten as they blasted the Loosers 41 to 13. Howard Baldwin, Russ Moug, and Mike Rapp controlled the boards and made the victory a rather easy one.

In a battle of unbeaten giants, later in the week and before the biggest crowd of the season, the Beavers upset Nichelbag 46 to 35 behind Bill McDaniel's 11 clutch points and the great rebounding work of Bill Boor. Gary Czyz paced the losers with 14 points.

The Buds just got by the Loosers 38 to 33 as Ken Holtz racked up 18 points to give his team the victory. Dave Ohrn led the Loosers with 10 points.

## Standings

1st - Two Tons Of Fun 3-0; 2nd - Beavers 3-0; 3rd - Nichelbag 2-1; 4th - Buds 2-1; 5th - Loosers 1-2; 6th - F Squad 1-2; 7th - Brothers 3-1; 8th - Faculty 3-0.

## Starting Monday

Co-ed bowling will make its 1971 debut on Monday, Jan. 25. The time is from 2-3:30 p.m., and the place is Lisle Bowl on Rt. 53. There will be four members to a team and names should be turned in as early as possible in the gym office. There will be no charge for bowling and shoe rental, and it is not necessary to have a whole team for signing up, as all individuals will be accepted gladly.

Intramural snow skiing will also be held every Monday til the end of the quarter at Four Lakes. The charge is \$3, and this covers the lift ticket and equipment rental if it is needed. The time is from 7:30-10 p.m., and there is plenty of room for all ranges of talent. Last week's turnout was pretty good according to Sevan Sarkisian, Intramural Director, but it's hoped that the weather and the participation will improve Monday.

Also on the Intramural scene is a new event — wrestling. All entrants must wrestle in a warm up session sometime during Jan. 25-Feb. 5 (noon to 1 p.m.) The tournament will begin at noon on Monday, Feb. 8, in the gym balcony. There are weight divisions from 118 lbs. and up. Participants must sign up in the gym office no later than Feb. 1.

# Bunny Hill not so soft for CD

By Mary Gabel

Several accidents to skiing students occurred last week on January 13, at the Four Lakes Lodge in Lisle. Laurie Schimdt of LaGrange suffered a broken ankle, causing her withdrawal from the course.

Her mishap happened after the regular class. Students are then allowed to continue skiing from 9:45-11:00 p.m. "I was standing at the bottom of the bunny hill when some guy hit me from behind," she related. She mentioned that when she fell, her ski failed to come off, a danger sign showing her bindings were too tight. Her cast will come off on March 1. "Next winter I'll try again", she laughed.

The skiing instruction is in its fourth year with five classes meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. In that time, only one other injury was known. Two years ago, a beginner took a bad fall and needed six stitches in his leg. Last Thursday, two students from Hinsdale South sustained a broken ankle and a fracture, in five minutes.

"If the bindings are set loose, when you fall, you won't get hurt," explained Coach Salberg. "If they're too tight and you fall, you run into difficulty." Salberg does check ever pair he can before the skiers leave. Just last year his wife broke her leg skiing because of that reason. Salberg himself had some terrible falls while on the ski

trip in France, but they weren't serious. "Injuries are a part of it, though, they're a risk you have to take."

COD was one of the first colleges to offer credit for snow skiing. In this starter's course, these rules are taught: 1) bindings set loosely; 2) how to get up; 3) use of poles; 4) walking with skis; 5) snow plow stops; 6) snow plow skiing; 7) snow plow turns; 8) changeups; 9) traversing; 10) stem chariste.

"It's a basic, beginning course starting from the elementary" described Salberg. Intramural skiing is held every Monday at 4:00 for anyone who is interested.

# This week's sports

## Friday, January 22

Hockey, 8:30 a.m. at Morton  
Swimming, 1:00 at Triton  
Wrestling, 3:00, Black Hawk and Grand Rapids

## Saturday, Jan. 23

Basketball, 7:30 at Thornton  
X Gymnastics 7:00, DuPage Invitational

Wrestling, 10 a.m. at Carthage Invitational

## Monday, Jan. 25

Swimming, 3:30 at Sauk Valley

## Tuesday, Jan. 26

Basketball, 4:00 Morton; home

## Thursday, Jan. 28

Gymnastics, 7:00 at Triton  
X—The team's biggest meet of the season.

# WANTS

## FOR SALE

3 VW Buses,  
'65, '69, '70.

18 VW Beetles,  
'59, '64, '66, '67,  
'68, '69.

Most 100 o/o guaranteed.

See Larry Fox,  
Kazmier Volkswagen.  
2020 West Ogden,  
Downers Grove.

M.G.A.; completely restored;  
584-8294, after 5 p.m.

Male college student desires to meet singles and couples interested in buying a new or used Volkswagen. Purpose: fun and meaningful relationship and sale of Volkswagens. Don't send photo, just come on over. See Larry Fox, Kazmier VW. 2020 West Ogden, Downers Grove.

# State to up tuition?

By Gerry Healey

The idea of some state legislators that all state colleges and junior colleges should raise the tuition of each student to one-third the total operating cost of each student has not met with much favor here.

"What we want at College of DuPage," said John Paris, vice-president, operations, "is to provide the best possible education for every student using the funds that we have available."

"Right now we are in a hell of a bind," said Paris. "Everybody wants money. Everybody wants a piece of the pie, and everybody's share is getting smaller."

According to Paris, there are three main sources of funds for educating students: state aid, tuition, and taxes.

The public is against a rise in taxes as is illustrated by the defeat of the college's educational fund referendum.

Unless state aid were to increase, the only alternative to increase funds would be a tuition hike.

Paris stressed that a raise in tuition here would be used "only as a last resort."

He said that the proposed increase would not help matters here much, as a hike in tuition would alleviate the financial problems at DuPage very little while only increasing the burden of many students.

"There should be some other way to provide for the educational needs of students through the use of scholarships, grants, and the like," he said.

Paris pointed out that the best solution, as far as the college is concerned, would be an increase in state aid.

"Everything is up in the air right now," he said. "I would venture a guess that the legislature should reach a decision on this in the next two months."

The last day for refunds on winter quarter textbooks will be Jan. 25

# Are you getting enough out of life?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "Can we find fulfillment now?" by Patricia Tuttle of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship • 8 P.M. Tuesday, Jan. 26 • Community Presbyterian Church, 1111 E. Madison St., Lombard • Auspices: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lombard.

# LETTERS

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to Kathy Ouri, Dave Weakland and Len Urso, the three students who delivered gifts, over Christmas vacation, to the DuPage Boys Home. Such dads deserve all credit afforded them.)

Dear Kathy, Dave and Len:  
We would like to thank you for the cap guns, cowboy hats and games you so generously donated as Christmas gifts for our boys. The boys were delighted to

receive these gifts — some took their gifts home when they left for Christmas furlough and others are using the games here. Your contribution and thoughtfulness made the holiday season a little happier for our boys.

Again — thank you!

Sincerely yours,  
Robert J. Thomas  
Superintendent  
DuPage State Boys' School

To the Student Body;  
Thanks for your avid support through our whole swim season. With all the people who showed up (at least 1 or 2 per meet) we knew you were behind us all the way. We

did get some news coverage but the psychological support in the form of people was greatly lacking.

The men on the swim team must really be dedicated considering they couldn't be in it for the glory. Now that the home season is over maybe you "big backers" like the Vets Club, the Pom Poms, and cheerleaders, can come out of your protective shells and tell the team how proud you are of them for doing so well. It's too bad that swimming isn't a major sport, then we might have six or seven people at some of our meets.

Mike Callahan,  
A sorry swimmer



# Cagers win first home game, then fall to Harper

By Pete Douglas

Last week the Chaparral cagers defeated Amundsen by the score of 101-92, to claim their first home victory of the season. Led by Jim Belanger's 26 points and 20 rebounds, Dupage set another mark as they went over the 100 figure in scoring for the first time this season.

The key to the win was the great team work exhibited by the squad. The scoring was well balanced with Mike Sullivan scoring 20, 12 of them in the first ten minutes, and Rich Slack with 18. Also invovled was Mike Hubly with 16, and 10 for Kevin Ferrin.

Slack added 10 rebounds to help the Chaparrals on the boards. Sullivan played a good game all

around as he assisted on six baskets and came up with several loose balls.

Dupage led most of the way, opening a 10 point lead midway through the first half, but only to see it slip to four by the end of the period.

The second half saw DuPage maintain a steady lead of about nine points. It got a little shakey with five mintes to go in the game when Dupage was slapped with a technical. Amundsen capitalized with two charity points to bring the score to 88-81 in favor of DuPage. Amundsen then took the ball in and quickly added a basket, making it 88-83.

At this point, though, Chaparral Kelly Fessler popped in a clutch basket which put Dupage back in command. With 40 seconds left, Sullivan made it a 10 point ad-

vantage, and the Chaparrals held on from there for a 101-92 victory.

Just when it apperared the team was getting together, they lost an 83-82 decision to Harper last Saturday. The game saw the Chaparrals blow a 12 point lead with eight minutes remaining.

High scorer was Slack, who got 24 before fouling out, he also contributed nine rebounds. Mike Harold added 18 points, Belanger 16, and Sullivan played another good game hitting in spurts for 14 with seven rebounds.

Those last eight minutes were a nightmare of blown passes, missed lay-ups, and poor defense. The team had a chance to get back on winning ways Thursday night, but the results were not available for today's edition of the Courier. Their next home is with Morton on Tuesday.



Bob Vistain, of Itasca, portrays the intense concentration and strength to be a top gymnast, as he works out on rings in preparation for Saturday's big meet.

## Chaparrals stun Wheaton

Last Thursday, Jan. 14, the Chaparrals hockey squad took on a highly respected Wheaton College team, and emerged with a "stunning victory," by a 7-3 score.

That description came from coach Herb Salberg, who went on to say that "The team played a great game." When it was over everyone on the Wheaton bench

was sitting, staring at the ice in disbelief.

Chris Overly started off the scoring for Dupage with a goal that was assisted by Brian Alley. The game was all Dupage, as Overly added an unassisted goal later in the same period. Art Tessman assisted Dave Fiacco on another first period goal. Tessman added a goal of his own later in the game.

Other scoring for the Chaparrals included 2 two unassisted goals by Pete Callas, one goal by Wes Buege, and Fiacco contributed and assist.

The team's record is now 2-1 overall, and 1-0 in conference.

### The Courier SPORTS



Tri-captain, Chris McLaughlin of Glen Ellyn, works on side horse routine. He is one of the

Chaparral hopefuls for this meet. Here, soph Chris, is doing a khere-out.

## Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

The College of DuPage Gymnastic team will host its biggest meet of the season Saturday evening when some of the major schools of the midwest, along with some of the not-so-major Junior Colleges, will congregate in the Chaparral gym for the DuPage Invitational.

This is a great moment for Coach Dave Webster and his squad, for it will bring the prestige of the team to a level up to or above that of the more recognized sports on campus. With reporters and photographers from most of the entering schools and some from outside papers like the Tribune, there should be more people in the press section than there usually is at the basketball games.

Except for three events, particularly the trampoline, the Chaparrals don't stand a very good chance, even as the "eternally optimistic coach", Webster is a bit skeptical, when he considers the class of the overall competition. Despite the poor odds though, many good athletes can rise to exceptional challenges when an unusual opportunity is before them.

This is an excellent chance for anyone to see some truly great athletes and whether we win or not, it will be a proud moment for the College of DuPage. On behalf of the Courier and the students we work for, we wish Coach Webster and his men the best of luck.

Have a ball, you've been drafted

In other action on the southwest corner of the campus, one more Chaparral stalked off the practice court and turned in his uniform. This time it was Rich Slack. He had been playing center and forward, and doing a pretty fine job. His loss will certainly be felt, not only from the standpoint of his physical absence, but Coach Sullivan is just as upset by the fact that whoever will be replacing him has missed out on almost two months and 17 games worth of experience.

Rich stated as his reason, a running dispute with the coach. So once more the Chaparrals will have to regroup and start over.

Just to be on the safe side, if you're over five feet tall, next time you go to a basketball game, be sure to bring your tenny-boots and a shower towel . . . you could be drafted.

### Persons calls meeting the 27th

Coach John Persons announced that there will be a meeting for all prospective varsity baseball players. It will be held Jan. 27 at 3 p.m., in room K-115

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GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS 60137



# Faculty vote approves cluster

By Edd Pflum

The faculty has approved the proposed cluster model by nearly a two to one vote, it was announced Thursday.

The results were: Yes, 123; No, 68. Of 240 secret ballots distributed Wednesday, only 191 votes were turned in.

Picture on Page 2

Earlier, the reports of the All College Day assembly Tuesday indicated that although the faculty favored the philosophy of the cluster model, they were concerned whether it can be carried out.

The assembly, presided over by Dr. Lon Gault, chairman of the Faculty Senate, was attended by faculty, staff, and students. The meeting was to obtain comments from the total college community on the proposed cluster reorganization plan.

The assembly divided into small groups which discussed objections to the plan and then reported to the body as a whole. The most frequent comment on the plan was that it was theoretically very good, but if it was misused in practice it could be worse than continuing the current system. Concern was expressed that the students might

"be forced to be free", and that close student/teacher association and involvement might limit freedom.

A computer report based on cards filled out by the members of the discussion groups showed that the faculty generally approved of the model. The Identification and Faculty Selection provisions received the strongest disapproval. However, all the sections received a majority of approval votes.

Before the small group discussions, the assembly was addressed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Dr. John

Anthony, vice-president in-struction. Dr. Berg stated that the reorganization was part of an "evolutionary process" which has been going on since the college's beginning in 1967. Dr. Berg stressed that no decision on the current plan had been made as yet, nor would it be until the plan is submitted to the Board of Trustees March 10. The model will also be sent to the Student Senate for approval.

Dr. Anthony began his address by quoting his namesake Marc Anthony as he crept into Cleopatra's tent: "I'm not here to sell you anything." Dr. Anthony

outlined the model explaining each major point briefly.

Each of the clusters or "small colleges" will have a dean and its own teaching and administrative staff. Each small college will offer courses in seven basic areas.

"Comprehensiveness will be stressed," said Anthony. He also stated that it was important not to be concerned only with the students, faculty, or administration but to attempt to deal with the total "College Community."

Fred Robinson, ASB President, was also scheduled to speak, but he did not show up.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 16

January 29, 1971

## Hobbyist at work

By Jim Morphey

Have you ever wondered what the world looks like upside down?

Marilyn Gilbert, LaGrange, a College of DuPage student, knows. She likes to stand on her head in her free time.

Marilyn, a sophomore, became interested in this unusual hobby through gymnastics.

It is her opinion that people spend too much of their time on their feet and not enough time on their heads. She says that standing on your head helps the growth of the cells in your head which is good for you, and also helps in keeping you more awake and attentive.

Marilyn likes to stand on her head right before she goes out at night to keep her awake. She commented, "It's a real gas to take a nap, then stand on your head, before you go out at night."

Mei Mei, as she is called by her friends, usually stands on her head for about five minutes at a time, depending on how she feels.

Marilyn also has another hobby. She likes to model. She was a model for Elmhurst College, where she met her boyfriend, "Head." His unusual and ironic name was chosen for him by his friends.

As for her homework, Marilyn can also be seen doing this on her head, as she places the book upside down.

When she was asked what her parents think about this unusual habit, she replied, "They realize I do some things which aren't considered typical."

She is now studying the possibility of standing on her hands. Who knows, maybe she'll be the first model modeling on her hands instead of her feet.

## Study fund angles

College of DuPage administrators are now considering alternatives which may alleviate the financial bind the college faces.

The alternatives, made necessary by the defeat of the education fund referendum last Dec. 12, were briefly outlined by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, at Wednesday's board of trustee meeting, and later clarified for The Courier by John Paris, vice-president, operations.

Of prime importance to students is the fact that tuition hikes and enrollment limits are being considered. It was previously announced that any hike in tuition would be avoided by the college. This is still the consensus.

Dr. Berg said he would recommend the raising of tuition only as a last resort and Paris remarked that he would hate to see an increase in tuition. However, if all other avenues of revenue fail, it is agreed that a slight increase may be inevitable.

According to Paris, the state legislature in Springfield is now considering passage of legislation which would allow Illinois junior college districts to assess additional tax monies without the consent of district voters. This is known as a 'Backdoor Referendum', Paris said. If the legislators act favorably on the proposal, funds obtained would offset the college's current deficit and make it possible to once again operate out of the red.

As Paris said, "Everything hinges on what happens in Springfield. We don't want to raise tuition if there is a chance that Springfield could come through, but we do want to let students know

in advance if a hike in tuition rates is absolutely necessary."

Another alternative which could avert tuition increases deals with the amount of apportionment which the state delegates for each full-time equivalent student (an 'averaged' number of students carrying 15 credit hours or more). If the state increases that apportionment, the financial burden would be partially relieved.

Still another alternative being considered by Berg, Paris, and the board, is the foundation of a working cash fund. This would be accomplished by securing bonds, selling them, using the funds (working cash fund), and then gradually buying them back, with interest. A recommendation is to be made at the next board meeting concerning the feasibility of the working cash fund.

## Abe's birthday now is Feb. 1

Ciasses will be cancelled Monday, Feb. 1, in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

John Blatnik, personnel director, said that from now on Lincoln's birthday will fall on the first Monday of February and will be considered a school holiday.

Blatnik said the new Monday holiday bill is an advantage to both the students and faculty. It doesn't break up a school week, and it's always nice to have a three day weekend.

Most schools throughout the state will be closed in observance of this holiday.

Limited enrollment at College of DuPage presents numerous problems for administrators. Paramount among those problems is the question, "How do we choose who comes to college and who doesn't?" Paris said that if enrollment is cut back, as it seems it may, it will be extremely difficult deciding who will be admitted and who won't.

## Jim Farmer talks Feb. 9

James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality and former assistant director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will talk about "Freedom Now" next Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the college's gym, at 10 a.m.

Farmer has been critical of the current administration for "... not fulfilling campaign promises", and he recently resigned from HEW because he felt 'useless' working within the government.

Concerning speeches, Farmer says, "... words are important, words express aspirations, words most of all give people hope..." He says he would rather communicate with people and not just talk at them.

Farmer's lectures are exciting and informative. When asked in a Face The Nation interview this month, if he thought the administration works with good will and good energy, he replied, "I don't question the will, with will and 30 cents you could ride the subway in New York."

## Sensitivity: 'Hum-m-m'

By Maureen Killen

Early last week the Northern Illinois University Experimental Theatre group came to DuPage to give a 'demonstration' of their skills and learnings. About 20 students were the audience-participants in what turned out to be a unique experience.

First, everyone was taken by the hand, led into the darkened K 127 and seated on the floor in a circle. With the room hushed and only a small candle flickering, I couldn't help thinking of what a perfect setting it was for a spin-the-bottle game... but, of course we didn't play a childish game like that. Instead, we played Pass the Vegetable.

The candle was blown out

vegetables were passed from person to person around the circle. Gradually we realized that we were supposed to become more AWARE of the vegetables—not to just pass them but to smell them, feel their shape, shake them and listen to the noises they made.

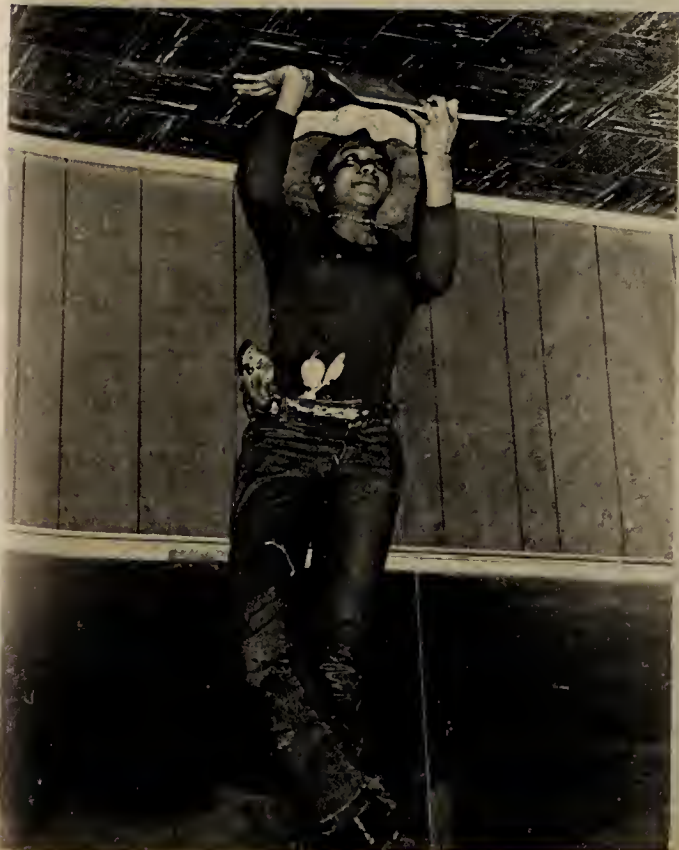
Next, we all laid down on our backs, held hands with our neighbors and listened to what a third grade teacher would call a "Tall Story" which was both creative and funny. However, if we were supposed to receive a deeper meaning or message from it, I'm afraid I missed it.

The session went on and on for almost two hours. Some of the things we did, saw or heard, (like when we did nothing but make loud

noises by banging on the floor or clanging knives and forks together for over 10 minutes), seemed like a bunch of nonsense.

And part of the time there wasn't any reason for doing things. When everyone started going Hum-m-m, hum-m-m, hum-m-m, like the chanting of a ritual, I felt as about out of it as a Republican at a Democratic Convention.

The Experimental Theatre turned out to be a sensitivity-session where we were to (hopefully) become more aware of ourselves, other people and life around us, (the vegetables being only one example). The session was slightly confusing but an interesting, profitable and worthwhile venture.



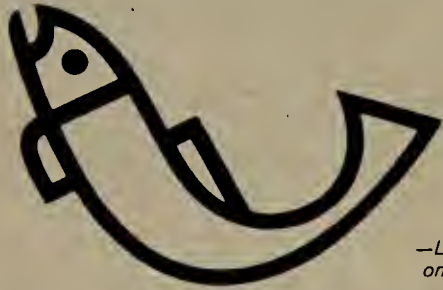
You're right, the picture of Marilyn Gilbert is upside down. You see her better that way. — Photo by Charles Andelbrat.



## Positions Open

Wood Dale Park District is now accepting applications for summer employment at its swimming pool which will open for the first time next summer. All positions are now open and they include 1 manager, 1 head instructor, 3 swimming instructors, 5 lifeguards and 2 cashiers. Anyone interested in applying or desiring more information should call the Wood Dale Park District Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. any week day. An application will be sent out and an interview arranged for every applicant. The Park District number at Highland School is 595-9333.

## College Day at the



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## Extend duty on car fleet

By Gerry Healey

College of DuPage's already tired-out car fleet is ready to face the added mileage of at least another year's service.

The condition of the cars has been the target for much criticism. Denny Freeburn, assistant director of student activities, said that he could not understand why the cars were in such poor condition.

"On a trip to Ohio this summer we worried about the car we had all the way," said Freeburn. "The steering was off, the brakes were hanging up, and the front end was way out of alignment.

"Two of the tires were so bald that we had to buy two new ones in a small town in Ohio. It was silly to get stuck like that."

Freeburn said that quite a bit of work has been done on the cars but he has not driven any this year so he couldn't tell if anything was different.

Wrestling Coach Al Kaltofen said the cars "used to be pigs, but they are a lot better now."

"No one took care of them, they broke down half the time on trips. One time we got stuck in St. Louis and had to put a starter on. They really soaked us for it."

Student Pat Rossi said, "The door handles don't work and the windows don't roll up."

One car is reported to have a habit of letting its hood fly open on the expressways.

Coach Zamsky spoke out in defense of the cars.

"I don't think it's the cars so

much as the people using them," he said.

"The cars are used constantly and it's hard for the men to keep them up, especially with the limited facilities they have."

"I think we should be grateful that we have the cars, I tried to reserve one for the end of February but they are booked up that far in advance."

John Paris, vice-president operations, said that there was a proposal to replace the cars with station wagons and mini-buses but due to financial difficulties the cars were overhauled instead.

"The cars are in sad shape," said Paris, "but due to our financial situation we'll just have to make them do."

## Aisle parking unsolved

"If the students would only cooperate, we could clear up the parking problems," said Elmer Rosin, director of campus security, in an interview Tuesday.

Rosin said that primary problems were cars parking in the aisles of the paved student lot and triple-parking in the overflow lots. "I don't mind students trying to save a few steps as long as they show some consideration for others."

Many students are disturbed that the cars blocking the aisles are not towed away. Such parking makes it difficult for cars and impossible for trucks to get through. Rosin said that the college does not like to tow away cars. The towing places a large

financial strain on the student who must pay for it.

Although many students resent the authority wielded by the student security officers, "Rosin's Rangers", the tickets issued have stopped the parking on 22nd St. in front of the school. The maximum number of tickets given out in a day is 40, he added.

The money from the tickets, which amounts to \$600 this year, has been placed in the General Fund; but it is planned to form a scholarship or a student loan fund with the monies, Rosin said.

"We don't give tickets to gain revenue," he said. "If a student can show that a ticket was undeserved, we'll void it. We've voided many tickets."



Gary Oliver, psychology instructor, reports results of his discussion group's thinking about cluster colleges at Tuesday's All-College Day in Campus Center. — Photo by Darryl Van Nort.

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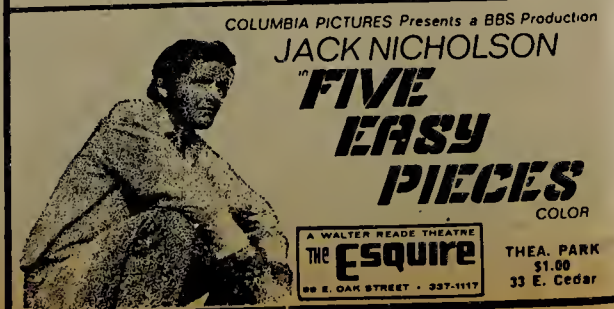
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## ICC studies club ousters

Four clubs had their accounts frozen at Wednesday's Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting for missing three consecutive meetings. They are: PE Majors and Minors, Soccer Club, Art Club, and College of DuPage Environmental Council.

A meeting of the rules committee next Wednesday will decide if they will be expelled from the ICC. In other actions, Ed Plfum, president of the Rod and Gun Club, announced that if he can't find someone to assume leadership of the club within two weeks, he will ask that it be de-chartered.

It was brought up that there is some hard-feeling about the Veterans Club being segregated in the Campus Center. There was various discussion. It was decided a stereo will be given away in the ICC raffle. The drawing will be Monte Carlo Night, Feb. 20.

## Increase Vet fund

Dr. Stephen J. Groszos, Executive Director, College of DuPage Foundation, has reported the Foundation, at its Executive Committee meeting Jan. 18, approved the transfer of \$1,000 from the Foundation's General Fund to the Veteran's Loan Fund. This fund is for the exclusive use of veterans. The loans are short term. The maximum amount loaned is \$200 and the minimum, \$25. A small administrative fee is charged for each loan.

At the same meeting, the Foundation approved the transfer of \$900 to establish the Brian D. Murphy Memorial Loan Fund. This fund is being established in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy. Mr. Murphy is a faculty member in the Graphic Arts Department at the College. One hundred dollars is the largest amount which may be borrowed from this fund; \$25 is the smallest.

Also, being established is the Harold L. Bitting Loan Fund. The

Foundation has transferred \$100 to establish this fund which is to be used only by students from the LaGrange, Western Springs area. The maximum sum to be borrowed from this fund is \$25. Mr. Bitting was formerly Vice-President, Administration, at College of DuPage.

The Director of the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, Herb Rinehart, administers these funds. For further information, telephone 858-2800, extension 230 or contact Mr. Rinehart's office, K136.

### PARACHUTE RAFFLE

The DuPage Sport Parachuting Club will be holding a Holiday Raffle in honor of Valentine's day this week and next.

The winner, who will be announced Feb. 11, will receive two tickets for a dinner and show at Pheasant Run Playhouse.

The tickets cost 50c and will be on sale in the Campus Center.

Bundled up for winter weather with fur cap, scarf and assorted winter gear is Gail Kleinwachter, sophomore, Warrenville. Strong winds and cold weather at mid-week dropped the wind chill reading at times to 30 below. — Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

## Threaten crackdown on drinking

Approximately 15 bottles of wine and a few cans of beer were confiscated from people attending the McKendree Spring concert here last Friday.

Although the doors were checked closely, some students were able to smuggle in the alcoholic beverages.

Denny Freeburn, associate director of Student Activities, said, "When you are having a concert you are open to this sort of thing."

According to Freeburn, there was more wine and beer at this concert than any of the others this year. He said that the environment may have had an affect on the students' behaviour, meaning the technique of lighting used for the Integrated Light Show.

Asked if there were any plans to crack down on this, Freeburn said: "We would not like to see social activities filled with any kind of securities force. We would much rather handle it ourselves."

He said that individuals caught in the future will have I.D.s taken and will be handled according to all-college policy.

At last Friday's concert the individuals who were caught with alcoholic beverages by a student securities force were asked to leave. The 15 bottles of wine and the beer that was confiscated were poured out by the student securities force.



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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## “Freedom Now!”

“Freedom Now”. Who wants it? Why do they want it?

Everyone wants freedom to do their own thing, to be what they want to be and get what they deserve.

But how does one achieve these goals? Who has the answers?

James Farmer, former aide for Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and national director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), must have some of the answers for he is one of the most sought after lecturers around. It would indeed be worth listening to him to discover what his ideas for attaining freedom are.

Farmer will outline his views on freedom and how he thinks it should be attained, Tuesday, Feb. 9. The lecture will be held at 10 a.m. in the College of DuPage gym. There is no charge and all are welcome.

Perhaps it would be beneficial for instructors to accompany their classes during the scheduled lecture time, to the gym, and listen to Farmer's words. His opinions could be discussed in class and correlated with scholastic topics.

Farmer's words offer the opportunity to those who are interested in searching for ‘Freedom for all’, the chance to hear another, possibly opposing, viewpoint.

Feel free to attend the lecture!

— Randy Meline

## ‘Pot’ concert

The concert held last week-end in the campus center, featuring McKendree Spring and Integrated Light Show was a success in more ways than one. The music was outstanding, the visual-aids employed were freaky and exciting, the large crowd was orderly and enthusiastic, and the money taken in offset the costs of hiring the groups.

As with every success, it seems there must be a draw back. The liberal usage of alcoholic beverages and certain illegal tobacco products provided the low spot. Whereas the majority of the audience attended the concert to enjoy the fine music, there were many who chose to use the campus center as their own private stomping ground.

There were security guards on duty at the concert, mostly students. Little or no force was used to control the consumption of the unwanted liquid or leaf; that is not the purpose of a student concert, to use force on those attending. This ‘hands-off’ attitude may not be the policy for the future, however. Concerts should not become a refuge for drinkers and smokers who lack a place to do their respective things.

It seems a shame that so few should control the power to ruin good times for the majority of concert goers who attend to ‘dig the vibes’. It seems a shame, but it's true!

I may or may not agree with current marijuana and drinking laws, but the laws do exist and should be adhered to. Overly stringent security precautions hamper the freedom so vital to a good concert, and yet the carelessness of a few may eliminate that freedom of all and perhaps even the concerts.

— Randy Meline

## ‘Pressing’ Powell

Much, perhaps too much, has been said about the peculiar saving techniques of former Secretary of State Paul Powell. In fact, his famous stuffed shoe boxes have received more wide-spread publicity than any other similar event of recent years.

The truth should be known about the Powell controversy and the public should be informed. But they should be informed when the truth is indeed known and idle rumors are not running rampant throughout the media.

At the present, several public agencies are involved in a full-scale investigation of the case. The Illinois Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Internal Revenue and several other investigating organizations are trying to find out where the cash stores came from and why Powell had hidden them in his closet. If these experts are left alone and their scanty results weren't immediately blown out of proportion for publication, the facts would be available much sooner and with greater authenticity.

I am a great believer in freedom of the press, but when the press is used to hamper lawful investigation (which costs thousands of dollars for every day it lingers on) the string should be pulled which halts the flow of ink.

— Randy Meline

## ‘Quackser Fortune’

In today's society, with the thought of doing your own thing and to ‘hell’ with society also seems to be the thing, a movie was finally made that shows a sincere person that really does his own thing. It is Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx.

With modern-day Dublin as a setting, Quackser (Gene Wilder), plays a sturdy unspoiled Irishman whose love of people and life prevents him from accepting a job of contemporary life. Quackser, you see, elects to make his living shoveling horse manure from the Dublin streets and selling it as fertilizer.

Rather than be pressured into working at the local foundry by his father (Seamus Ford) and his mother (May Ollis), Quackser continues to do what he likes best: selling horse manure, described more realistically in the film.

In the pursuit of his chosen career, he has his first encounter with university life, and has a romance with an American student, Zazel Pierce (Margot Kidder). In fact, she really ‘eats up’ the fact that our hero is ‘doing his own thing’. She even goes as far as to shrug off the big men on campus for Quackser. Right on!!

Life was all fun and games for a while until automation moved in and the horses moved out. Not only did the horses move out but so did Zazel. After a dramatic scene in a hotel bedroom, Quackser woke up to find nothing.

What could he do?? There was only one thing to do; and that was to let the entire stockade of horses out into the streets, right? This worked once but never again.

Quackser remained stagnant and find a job for a while. Until, lo and behold, his cousin from the Bronx died and left our friend with \$500. Then the dream came true for Quackser. He bought a bus and gave tours of Dublin from the information he had learned from the American student.

And all lived happily ever after.

Donna Lenard  
Len Urso

## As Pheiffer sees it



## Berg commends cluster group

On June 4, 1970, a charge was given to a committee of students and faculty: . . . Develop a plan and a timetable for the study of and completion of the reorganization of the instructional program: identify needed problems for study and establish subcommittees from the general faculty, students and administration for the study of these problems.

Although the timetable first called for a report by July 1, 1971, the Steering Committee soon realized that if the plan were to be implemented fall quarter 1971, the report had to be finished well in advance of the date selected.

Working at high speed in weekly, semi-weekly, evening and weekend meetings the Steering Committee presented me their suggested Model for Reorganization on January 15.

Paramount in their deliberations was the welfare of the student, and through the visions of this committee the continued growth and development of College of DuPage has been assured.

The report said in part: “In the

final analysis, the success of the model rests squarely on the shoulders of the total college community. The small college concept can succeed if we are willing to undertake and accept the serious responsibility of reorganization.” The task this committee undertook now passes to all members of the college community.

I extend to the members of the Steering Committee and to all faculty, students, administration and staff who contributed in this great effort for College of DuPage my sincere appreciation. The committee is dismissed.

John Anthony, Chairman; Don Dame, Counselor; Brian Davis, Student; William Doster, Faculty; William Gooch, Division Dean; Paul Harrington, Dean of Students; James Heinselman, Dean of Faculty; Karen Kirstner, Student; Roger Liska, Faculty; Roy Marks, I.R.C.; Ruth Nechoda, Faculty; Robert Thomas, Faculty; Tim Zarazan, Student; Bruce Zorn, Student.

Rodney Berg  
College President

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

Obviously The Courier has added to its long list of attributes — it can't read. Or at least one of its phantom reporters can't.

The Women's Lib meeting that was reported as having gone unheeded and unattended, went on as scheduled with a minimum of fifteen people present. Publicity for the meeting stated that persons would meet in front of K157 and then move on to another point. Now either this reporter was mad because we started without him, or his eyesight is terribly bad, in which case I will be glad to add corneal transplants to our list of projects for this year. In any event, his faulty perception resulted in an article that was totally in error.

In the future it would be nice if frustrated journalists would use their energies in a more constructive way. I suggest they try sports. They should get endless satisfaction covering a ball.

Patricia Gorak



# Senator's Views

By Bruce Zorn

How many times have I heard someone say, "The Student Senate is a farce." What really hurts is the fact that they're right. At the present time, the Senate is virtually powerless. It is subordinate to the Executive Board. This is where the problem lies. When financial matters are dealt with, the Board has the final say. The President has the power to veto any bill he dislikes, and the Senate is usually unable to override his veto. This situation is enough to discourage any Senator, no matter how ambitious he was in the beginning.

Nobody ever listens to what the Senate has to say. When a bill is passed, that's it. Nothing is done to implement the bill, it just rots in the files of the student government office. The Senate does things, but they're just not carried through. If the Senate intends to remain as the Student Governmental body, some basic changes will have to be made:

1. Give the final say on financial matters to the Senate.
2. Organize the Senators into effective voting groups.
3. Take all steps necessary to insure that all Senate bills are carried out.

I am discouraged with the Senate, but I believe it can be effective. All it needs is the power to do what it was created to do.

## A heartfelt correction

For all of you men looking for that second girl here, forget it. And if you've got one, hold on to her.

The male/female ratio at College of DuPage is not one to two, as The Courier reported. Rather it is more like two men to one female.

But it was a nice dream.

### THE ALTERNATIVE

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JANUARY 22 TILL JANUARY 31

# Where travel money went

By John E. Fitts

During the first four-and-one-half months of the fiscal year that began July 1, the student government spent over 80 per cent of its travel budget.

The Student Senate, last Dec. 1, passed a resolution to tighten travel rules because the fund had dwindled so rapidly.

As of Nov. 19, \$2,716.00 of the allocated \$3,250.00 had been spent going to student government conventions. Included in that is \$422.00 spent on a trip to Las Vegas last November by ASB President Fred Robinson, the largest convention expense. Below is a breakdown of how all money was spent, by individual conventions:

Convention of Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Springfield, three days, Fred Robinson; meals, \$44.80, motel, \$60.91, transportation, \$41.55, miscellaneous (not specified) \$2.76.

Convention of National Students Association, St. Paul, Minn., five students; travel, \$266.00, hotel, \$12.00, miscellaneous (not specified) \$77.00

The Veterans Club announced Thursday it will sponsor a benefit basketball game to raise money for the educational assistance of the children of three Naperville firemen who died in an accident Dec. 7.

The game will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. It will be played under regular conditions featuring the 15 members of the faculty squad against the Vets Club. An admission price of fifty cents will be charged at the door and any other donations will be greatly appreciated.

John Hrubec, club president, said proceeds will be strictly for the purpose of raising money for the 17 children surviving.

Faculty team captain, Roy Marks, is urging other teachers who wish to play to get in touch with him.

A big turn out is expected by all students and faculty for this needy cause.

National Entertainment Conference, Oberlin, Ohio, five days, three students; meals, \$55.89, tolls, \$12.81, car expense and miscellaneous, \$7.00

National Students Association, St. Paul, Minn.; travel and meals, \$55.89.

Convention in Peoria, six students, four days; travel, \$12.50, meals, \$134.60, hotel, \$117.90, miscellaneous (not specified) \$26.57.

Presidents Conference, two students; total money allocated, \$264.00

Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Sept. 21, two students; total amount allocated, \$175.00.

National Entertainment Conference, Oct. 30, Stevens Point, Wis., six students, four days; rooms \$175.00, meals, \$115.00, travel, \$60.00.

National Students Association, Washington; total amount allocated, \$192.00.

Convention in Peoria; meals, \$30.00 hotel, \$63.00 travel, \$12.00.

Associated Student Government Conference, Las Vegas, Fred Robinson; travel, \$162.00, registration, \$50.00, hotel and meals, \$180.00, other expenses (not specified) \$30.00.

Speaking of the criticism that more money was spent than needed, Tom Schmidt, Associated Student Body comptroller, said, "I have no doubts that the money was spent as requisitioned, but in the future we won't be sending representatives to the Las Vegas convention." According to Schmidt, all receipts from trips are verified in the business office before checks are issued to reimburse the fund.

He says all money for the fund comes from the student government, which gets it from a state program of payment based on the total number of credit hours being taken by the student body. Schmidt says that if this money wasn't spent on conventions, it would be sent to other areas, but, he says, "they're stable now, and if we didn't travel we wouldn't have as good an outlook on where we stand as a college. Travel will decrease in the future, but it is in the interest of the school."

"The only way to justify spending the money," he says, "is that in the future we will know which conventions are worthwhile." The most economical travel routes are always taken, he said.

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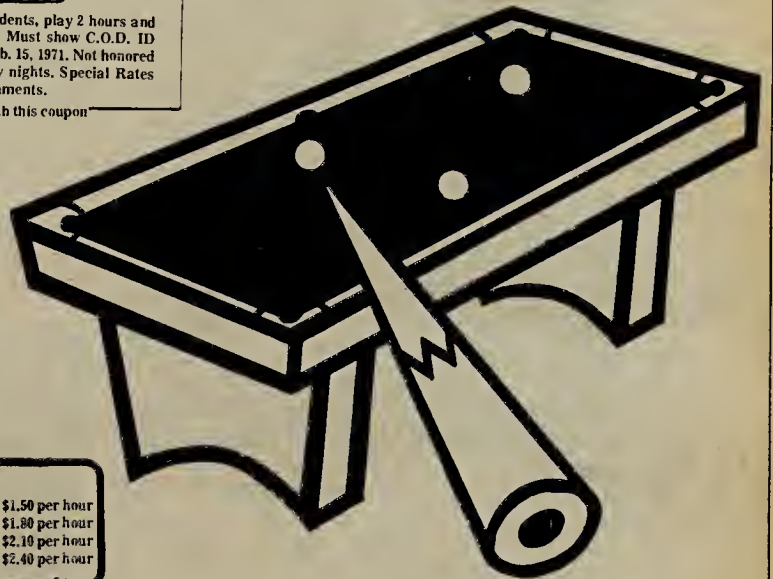
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# ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

PISCES-the FISH (FEB. 20-MAR. 20)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Cities-Miami, Dublin, Lisbon; Countries - Spain, Egypt; Color-sea green; Element-water; Planet-Neptune; Date night-Thursday; Best career-architecture, engineering; Piscean celebrities - Elizabeth Taylor, Jackie Gleason, Ted Kennedy; Luv signs - Pisces, Cancer, Scorpio; Sex signs - Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn; Best friend signs - Aries, Sagittarius, Leo; Avoid signs - Libra, Gemini, Aquarius.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Pisces, the 12th and last sign of the zodiac, is said to be made up of old souls and have lived many reincarnations. Pisces represents death and eternity; the sign itself is a composite of all that's gone before, and their nature is a blend of all other signs. One side of Pisces is friendly, outgoing and kind, and the other is hidden, remote, moody, and withdrawn. They tend to be over sensitive and too emotional; spend their spare time dreaming about the impossible. Pisces, even more so than the other water signs should stay miles away from drugs and alcohol - the percentage of alcoholics is higher in Pisces than any other sign. Their greatest attributes are their great honesty, sense of trust, and especially their sympathetic natures. Humor is one of their secret weapons and they often grin to hide their true feelings. Underneath all the peaceful qualities they do have a temper, and when aroused can be extremely biting and sarcastic, but it usually passes quickly.

**PISCAN MALE:** He's very romantic, magnetic, and sensual. He has an idealistic and spiritual side to his nature; is often very dreamy and procrastinates. He will enjoy everything, especially sex, better, if music is playing—GOOD music. He is one of the few signs that operates best on a totally sensual level and truly appreciates and really understands female sexuality. It takes a little bit of aggressiveness to attract him; but once he is attracted, he is next to impossible to get rid of. He'll do next to anything to please his women, and when he finds this impossible he becomes very moody. Because of his extremely sensitive nature, he rarely forgets when he's been hurt and never forgives the person who caused the hurt.

**PISCAN FEMALE:** She is the most spiritually and emotionally aware sign. She is very individualistic and does not follow convention at all. She's extremely impressionable and cries easily, usually at an injustice done to a friend or to an animal. She has difficulty being practical. Her extreme sensitivity to both the good and bad sides of other people tends to make her an introvert, overly shy, afraid of being hurt. She is often very absentminded and overly vague.

Next week: Aries (March 21-April 20)



Trees covered with straw for the winter months, await spring thaw so that they may be planted

## Senate holds 'rap' session

By Pete Douglas

The Student Senate met last Tuesday, but because of a decision the previous week, it was only a "rap session". The nature of the meeting made for a lot of confusion, but through it all several good points were brought to the discussion.

The most time was spent on the "communication" problem surrounding Cluster College. It was basically agreed that the Senate should get together and do something constructive in the area of informing the students about this proposed change in the college

structure.

Don Hood commented on the subject by saying, "Everyone is talking about a 'Student-Faculty' relationship, but what we really need is a 'Student-Student' relationship."

The proceedings in the impeachment of Gretchen Baum were also brought up; and Dave Weakland confirmed, much to the dismay of Colleen Thompson, that her case would be appealed. On the subject of absences, Barb Bullman, senate secretary, stated that, "Senators should be responsible for showing up." And

along those lines, they should also become more involved in their responsibility to their constituency.

Senate chairman Tom Biggs was asked what the current status is on the number of senators. His answer was that, "On paper anyway, everything is filled up . . . for a change. We have 41 or 42 seats filled right now."

The meeting was unofficially adjourned when a large gong—one of the South Pacific props—was sounded by a member of the Senate on his departure from the room.

## McKendree Spring review

By Maureen Killen

Last Friday's McKendree Spring Concert was a success both monetarily and musically speaking.

The Campus Center was filled from wall to wall with people watching and listening to the Integrated Light and Sound Show.

This group had an interesting type of music through the use of an electric piano, electric harp-sichord and alto and baritone sax.

Unfortunately, after a while this "newness" quality wore off and showed tendencies of becoming monotonous, but their fantastic vocalist and unique lighting system more than made up for it.

The main attraction of the evening, McKendree Springs, had a tough act to follow. Neither group used drums in their act which was probably a disappointment to the hard-rock fans. But it was an interesting and

original change to see the MS employ the electric viola and violin in their music.

One of the members of the group displayed a dazzling amount of talent on the electric guitar; but even with his help, they failed to capture the full attention of the audience. Their performance could only be termed adequate but the audience didn't seem to care—everyone was too busy enjoying themselves to notice.



Above, McKendree Spring demonstrates their unique country acid rock sounds at a mixer last Friday, Jan. 22. They performed to a crowd of nearly 1000 blanket carrying music lovers. Their sound was heavy and at times resembled country western. At right, lone female member of the second group, Integrated Light Show, dances to the music of a wide array of visual abstracts being flashed across the backdrop.



## WANTS

Baby-sitter, 3 eves., 2:45 to 8 p.m., own transportation. 665-2015.

Leather Duds, Ltd., John Chiappetta, 289-5921, custom leather design.

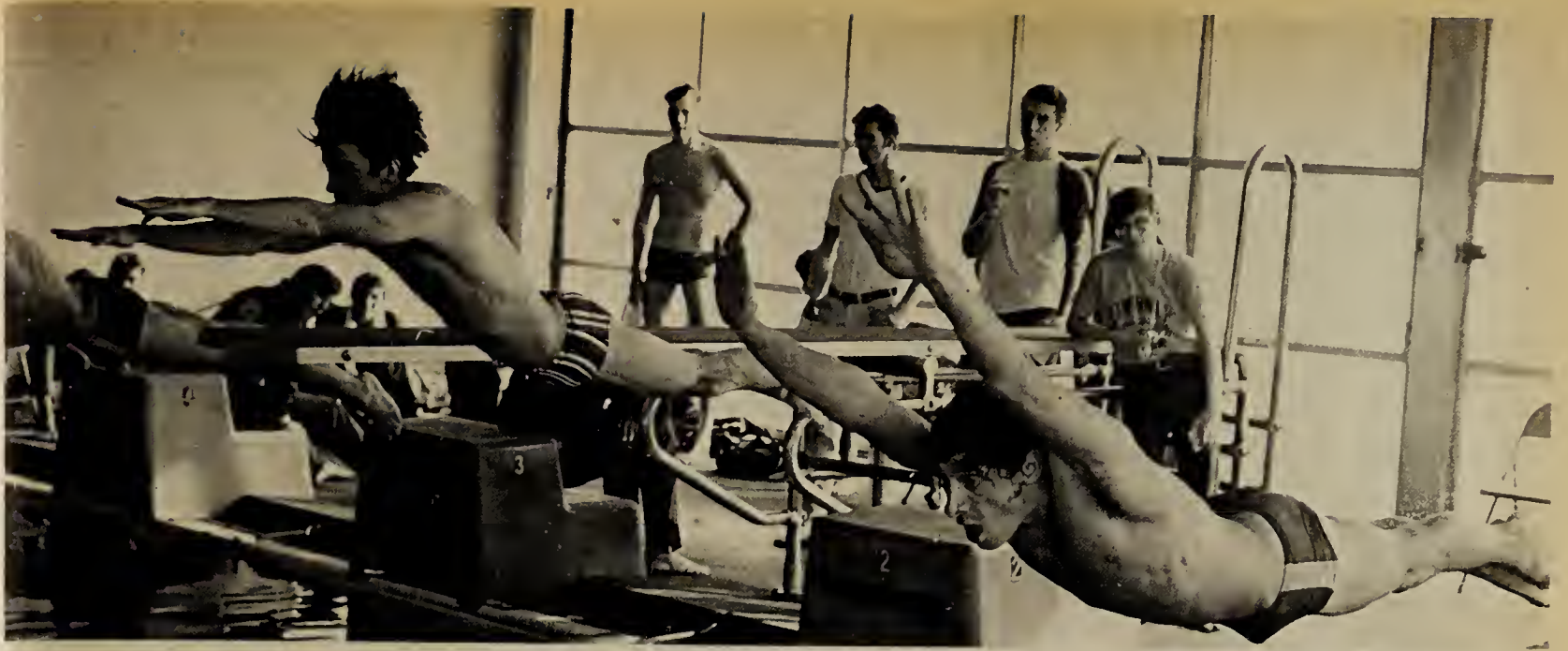


## Sweet November

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission





DuPage's John Modesto, in foreground, is off to a good start in the Triton meet but to no avail as the Chaparrals were swamped by a 74-29 score.

## Swim record 8-4 after split

The Chaparral tankmen upped their season record to 8-4 with a victory over Sauk Valley Monday, after falling to Triton last Friday. Bud Dick and Jack McKittrich combined to lead the team to a 61 to 37 win at Dixon. Dick took firsts in the 200 free, 200 breast and 400 medley relay while McKittrich placed first in the 50 free, 200 back and 400 medley relay.

Other first place finishes were by Evan O'Donnell in the 400 medley relay and 200 butterfly,

Sandy Meyer in the 200 IM and 100 free, Jeff Mesch in the 400 medley relay and Tom McDermitt in the three meter diving.

Triton College proved to be too much for the swimmers as they only managed one first by Mike McGuire in the 200 back in the 74 to 29 loss. Other scoring was by Meyer with two seconds in the 200 free and 100 free and a third in the 500 free; Dick with two seconds in the 200 breast and 50 free; O'Donnell with a second and third

in the 200 butterfly and 1000 free; Bill Monson with two seconds in the 200 IM and 500 free, and McDermitt with a third in the one meter diving.

The DuPage team travels to the Morton Invitational Feb. 6 and the Illinois State Region IV meet Feb. 13. With the return of Jim Smith to the team and consistent performances, Coach Al Zamsky expects to surprise everyone.

## Jim Llorens: Player of Week

by Larry Murdock

With the Chaparral wrestling team on its way to the N4C championship, Co-Captain Jim Llorens is becoming the team's most valuable asset.

Llorens, a 19-year-old sophomore, is the leading point scorer on the team with 37 points after last weeks Black Hawk-Grand Rapids meet. Before his Black Hawk match against Ron Rameriz, Llorens had a won-lost record of 8 and 1. With 17 seconds

left in the third and toughest period, he pinned his opponent. The pin was his fourth of the season. The Chaparrals went on to beat Black Hawk 19-15.

Jim began organized wrestling five years ago at Addison Trail High School and in the summer of 1969 wrestled in Chicago for Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

"Wrestling at DuPage has given me the most satisfaction," says Llorens, "Coach Kaltofen has

given me the most help of any coach I've had."

This is undoubtedly true. With good coaching relations, so goes the team. The team's spirit is excellent this year. They went wild on the last match which beat Black Hawk.

Llorens continued, "My most satisfying victory this year was against Rick Cassino who was two time state champ in his class."

Llorens plans on attending Illinois State College where he will continue to wrestle on what I understand is an already fine team in the NCAA.

Llorens added "If Joliet forfeits their match with us in February, we should take the championship because we've already defeated Morton and Thorton."



Jim Llorens

Jim, at 118 pounds, is the lightest man on the team. This position and the light heavyweight and heavyweight spots seem to have the most depth.

The important N4C meet will be held Feb. 13 at Joliet.

## Intramurals

Bernard Murray scored 13 points and Mark Stahlberg and Jim Perry 12 each as Two Tons of Fun blasted The Brothers, 47 to 26, to remain in first place. Brian Davis popped in 17 tallies as the Losers ran wild over the Faculty, 36 to 22, and Nichelbag edged F Squad, 52 to 40, as Marty Feeney scored 16 points, Gary Czyz 12 points and Howard Baldwin 10 in leading their team to victory. Craig Lezatte paced the losers with 18 points.

Later in the week Two Tons of Fun had the battle of their lives and just did manage to edge out the Losers, 36 to 32, after trailing most of the contest. A clutch three point play by Stahlberg in the final minute of play gave the league leaders their narrow victory. The Beavers continued unbeaten too and their forthcoming match Feb. 9 with Two Tons of Fun promises to be a sensational game. The Beavers destroyed the Buds, 58 to 30, behind Mike Korkosz' 14 points and 12 points by Rick Lavaja.

### STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 29, 1971

1st Place, Two Tons of Fun, 5-0; 2nd, Beavers, 4-0; 3rd, Nichelbag, 4-1; 4th, Buds, 2-2; 5th, Losers, 2-3; 6th, F Squad, 1-4; 7th, Faculty, 0-4; 8th, Brothers, 0-5.

## Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

During the winter sports season, like the other seasons, the teams, which in the eyes of the students, are less significant, are those which seem to turn in the better records. This is because basketball, like football, is heavily recruited by the four year schools in the area. This doesn't leave much for a coach to build around except the athlete's desire and the team's ability to work together. Hang it up cagers.

As for the Hockey team, coach Herb Salberg has put together another winner. This year's team is probably the best DuPage has had. The Chaparrals have come up with some fine teams the past couple of years. Their only loss this season was to a club team from Loyola U. that boasted quite a few good players who would have been ineligible if the team had been run as a varsity unit.

Swim coach Al Zamsky has taken a few real strong men and molded a winning squad around them. He has been faced with a lack of depth all season, but has still managed an 8-4 record.

The Gymnastics team is having its greatest season, if not in record, at least prestige and recognition wise. This team has shown a lot of maturity and organization.

The grapplers are having a successful season against competition which has ranged from very poor to teams that are rated among the top in the nation.

Coach Ron Ottoson has his indoor track team ready to take on a very rough schedule that starts with Black Hawk and Western Illinois' J. V. team today. Ottoson has expressed his confidence that this is one of his best teams and is destined to be one of the best in the region.

Overall the College of DuPage athletic department has produced what has to be the best Junior College program of varsity athletics in the area.

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# Wrestlers tip Black Hawk

Heavyweight George Wittington scored a decisive 3-2 triumph over Bill Murray from Black Hawk to pace the Chaparrals to a 19-15 upset Jan. 23 in the CD gym.

The match was a tight contest throughout as Murray led 2-0 the first two periods. The final three minutes belonged to the rugged Wittington as he broke down the tired contender. (Murray was considered the best heavyweight in Illinois High Schools last year.) After scoring one point on an escape, George suddenly had the Black Hawk reversed and was going for a pin. Unfortunately, he didn't get it; and the referee had to wait until time ran out before awarding him the needed two points.

Coach Al Kaltofen said, "It's the first time in four or five years we've beaten Black Hawk. They didn't think we could beat them. It's tremendous, a real team effort."

Wittington was "just happy" and thought that Murray "was tough

but he tired out. He's not in good shape," he added modestly.

Jim Llorens and Ron Baltierra put us out in front 10-0 on the strength of two early second and third period pins. Black Hawk quickly came back, as Wayne Caulkin, Czell Turner, and Dwight McHenry all recorded decisions over Jim Blon, Paul Kreffit, and Dave Hensel to pull close 10-9. Things looked rough after Dave Baron lost a 10-4 decision to give them a 12-10 edge.

Mike Hejzmanek soundly defeated his 167-pound opponent, Wilbur Studs, 8-1 to regain our lead. Carl Shottenhamel cushioned that lead 16-12, before Black Hawk Gerry Lambrecht kept their team in contention by beating Bill Menengerelli 8-4. Everything depended on the heavyweight outcome, and a former problem spot for DuPage has now been filled.

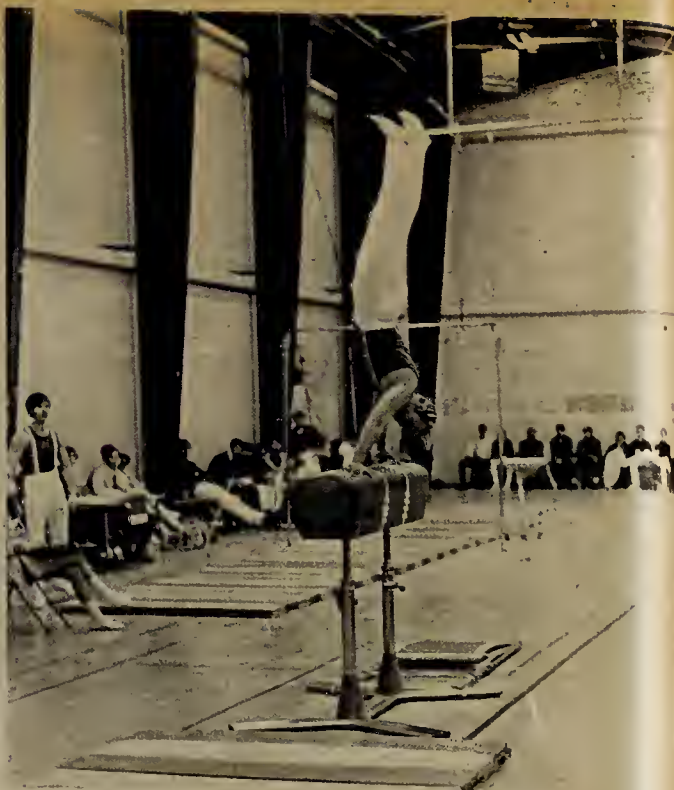
True to predictions, Grand Rapids dominated the dual meet, trouncing both Black Hawk and

CD by scores of 29-11 and 32-6. The nationally ranked Raiders have almost no weak spots in their lineup. Only Ron and Hejzmanek were able to score points against the 134 and 167 grapplers.

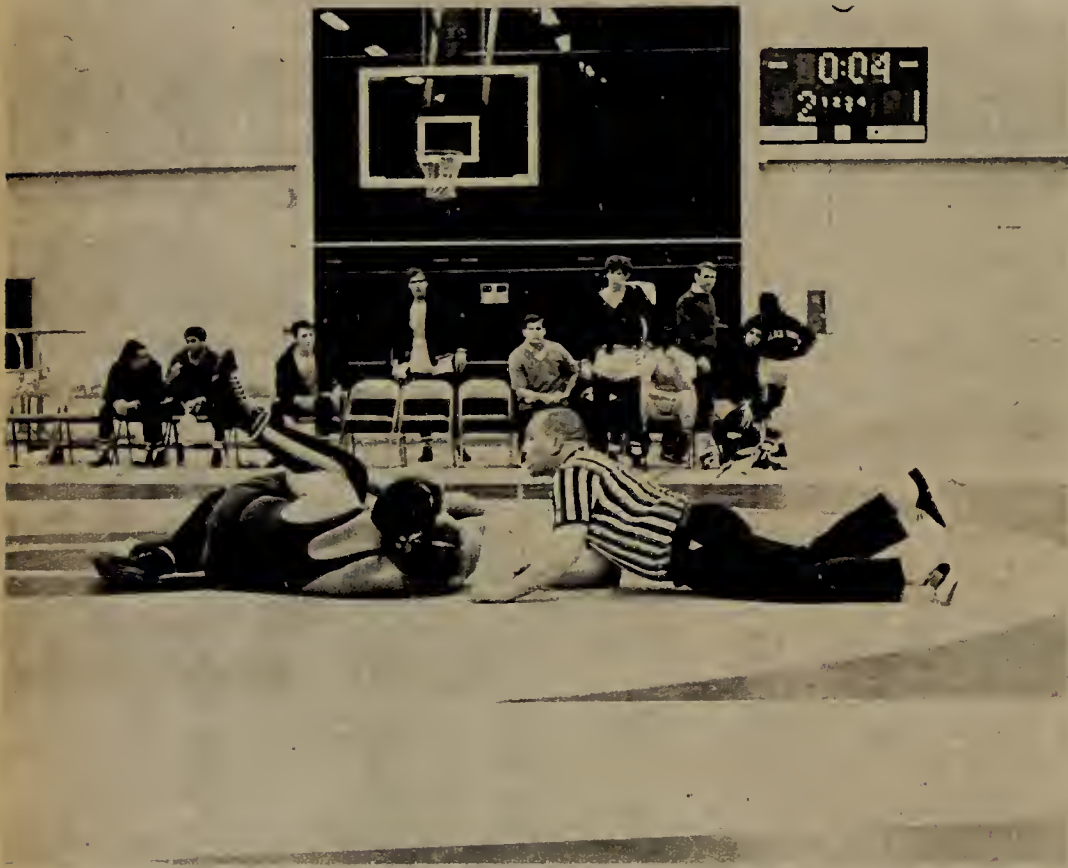
The following day, the team travelled to the Carthage Invitational. The Chaparrals did a good job, finishing second in a field of eight. Lake County College placed first with 75 points, DuPage had 59. Oshkosh of Wisconsin State followed with 58, Monmouth 48, the Carthage hosts gathered 27, Morton 25, Ripon 22, and Hope 10.

Hejzmanek was champion of the 167 class, Shottenhamel and Rich Wren took seconds, Hensel had a third, and Llorens and Blon rounded up fourths. All of these matches were against finalists of last year's nationals.

"The rest of the season should be interesting," Kaltofen said. DuPage meets Prairie State tonight and has a dual meet with Harper and Wright here tomorrow starting at 1 p.m.



Long horse vaulting in competition during last weekend's gymnastics invitational meet. — Photo by Darryl Van Nort.



Chaparral heavyweight George Wittington, on his side, maneuvers Morton's Murry into near pin. Clock shows the tenseness, as with only four seconds to go in final period Wittington is trailing 2-1. On this exchange he was awarded the two points which won the meet for DuPage. — Photo by Paul Sorensen.

## Belanger stars in double loss

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral cagers emerged from a disappointing week with two more losses, which brings their season record to just 6 wins against 15 defeats.

Saturday the squad was crushed by Thornton by the score of 103-87. Jim Belanger was high Chaparral with 30 points, but Thornton had too many men in the double figures

for the DuPagers to handle.

Tuesday's game saw DuPage fall to Morton 79-70. The visitors got off to fast start and before the first half was over, had opened up a 20 point lead over the Chaparrals. That fell only slightly by half time, when Morton led 52-41. It was an all-around bad half for DuPage, and this was obvious

from the beginning. With less than two minutes gone in the game, Kevin Ferrin was hit in face. The apparent elbow he caught connected with his glasses and shattered them. He received a slight cut over his eye and was forced to leave the game. Then to add insult to injury, a foul was called on him.

The second half saw DuPage battle back to within six points several times only to lose their momentum in the closing minutes. The comeback was led by Belanger and Mike Hubly.

The largest crowd of the home season was on hand, but it was little help when Morton put on a stall with just over five minutes to play. In the last minutes DuPage could muster only four more points.

DuPage was led by Belanger with 26, Hubly added 14, and Mike Sullivan tossed in 11. Morton was led by guard Lindsay Huth and forward Bob Moravecek with 24 and 17 respectively.



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## Host invitational

By Jim Santucci

A good sized crowd was on hand last Saturday to see the College of DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Meet. Such teams as the University of Chicago, Wisconsin State, Triton College, Milwaukee Tech., Marquette, and the Chaparrals competed on an individual level as there was no team scoring.

Ron Keinigs, U. of Chicago co-captain, won top honors in all-around with a 45.45 total. Keinigs won the floor exercise with an 8.75, and handed runner up Jim Lillig of DuPage his first defeat of the season.

Side horse was won by Chicago's Carl Bobkoski with Chaparral Bob Wrzosek and Chris McLaughlin placing second and third, respectively.

Gene Sievers of DuPage scored an 8.3 to win on the still rings. His teammate, Bob Vistain, took fifth

in the same event.

Chicago scored again as Keinigs took highest score honors in long horse vaulting. Lillig placed fourth for DuPage.

Terry Hake, of Marquette, recorded an 8.5 which was good for first on the parallel bars, while Gary Naus, from DuPage, placed fifth. Ron Wold from Triton won the horizontal bar competition.

The Chaparrals swept the trampoline event. Leading our 1-2-3 finish was Tim Raffin. He was followed by Don Gardener and once again, Lillig.

The competition was well balanced in each event. Floor exercise routines were highlighted by three double-full twisting backs. Still rings showed some straight-arm shoots and several double-back dismounts. The competitors showed style and flair with their routines.



Don Gardner displays the form which merited him a second place finish. The only man to beat him was DuPage teammate Tim Raffin. — Photo by Darryl Van Nort.



# ICC gets tough

By John E. Fitts

A meeting of the Inter-Club Council (ICC) rules committee Wednesday determined the fate of four clubs faced with possible expulsion for missing three consecutive meetings.

The four members of the rules committee, headed by John Hrubec, voted to allow Art Club and College of DuPage Environmental Council to remain in the ICC. Soccer Club did not send a representative to the hearing-like meeting and was expelled. PE Majors and Minors were placed on one month probation, in which time they must have an activity within the statement of their purpose. The committee suggested they have an all-college sports day in the gym, featuring various competitive events.

Each club was asked why they missed the meetings, and what their up-coming plans are. College of DuPage Environmental Council

said they will be having speakers, are planning to buy ecology books for the IRC, and plan to help clean up Salt Creek.

Len Urso, president of PE Majors and Minors, said he has had several personal problems and hasn't been able to be at the meetings. Art Club promised better attendance in the future.

At a later general meeting of the ICC, a record 12 of 14 clubs were represented. Skydiving Club, Bridge Club, and Free Theater Guild were voted in as members. Lew Baylor, ICC coordinating vice-president, announced that an \$80.00 stereo has been purchased to be given away in the ICC raffle. He asked that each club voluntarily

sell tickets for one day. The drawing will be Monte Carlo Night, Feb. 20.

In other actions, Edd Pflum, president of the combined Rod and Gun and Rifery Clubs, announced he has found someone to assume leadership. Last week he asked that the club be de-chartered in two weeks if he couldn't find someone.

The Nursing Council said it needs more girls to be waitresses Monte Carlo Night. The Veterans Club announced its upcoming mixer, benefit basketball game, and blood drive. The College Republicans said they are having a movie this Friday. Skydiving spoke of its raffle.

"South Pacific" was sold out in advance last weekend for the first time in the history of a College of DuPage production. It attracted crowds of more than 1600 people for the Friday and Saturday nights' productions. Despite a three-inch snowfall Friday and sub-zero temperatures Saturday, there was standing room only in the Campus Center. The Music Theatre group, directed by Dr. Carl Lambert, presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's music. Robert Marshall conducted. See Page 10 for review.

## Inside

- What about teacher evaluation? Page 5
- Acting advice from a star, Page 9
- People put safety 2d in cars, Page 2
- IRC's 'backroom' project, Page 8
- Ramsey Lewis picture poster, Pages 6-7

## Free cable jump

By Bill Jensen

If you're anxious to get started for home and your car isn't, the College of DuPage Security Patrol will give you a free cable jump.

Elmer Rosin, head of security, said that many students are unaware that the college offers such a service and call a nearby gas station. Most stations will answer the call, but you have to pay for a service call.

"When you have trouble, look for the security guards," Rosin advised. "If you can't find them, come to the security office in the

farmhouse. We will get the guards. However, after 6 p.m., go to the switchboard operator and she'll get a guard for you."

An official count isn't kept, but the severe cold has increased the number of jumps needed.

Rosin guessed they jump between six and 10 cars during the day and slightly more at night. Last Thursday, Jan. 28, Guard Gordon Kraft jumped 26 cars in the afternoon and one evening more than 30 cars were aided.

"We've already had to replace our battery cables three times due to the wear," added Rosin.

## Blood drive here Feb. 11

The blood bank facilities of Michael Reese hospital will be collecting blood for the Dean Centanni fund Feb. 11 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room K157.

Centanni, a hemophiliac who required brain surgery after an automobile accident, has already used more than 500 points of blood. Some 200 of Centanni's fellow College of DuPage students have volunteered blood in his behalf.

Assisting in the drive is a group from the Vets club headed up by Dave Hill. The group is helping unload equipment, and will serve refreshments to donors. Other members are Ken Grebasch, Cliff Berutti, and Dave Shaver.

## Courier presents first 12-pager

This issue of The Courier marks the first time in its four year existence that the weekly newspaper has gone 12 pages. Increases in the amount of advertising made the expansion necessary.

The 12 page edition will not be permanent. We will expand only when the amount of advertising makes it necessary.

## Crash kills student

Joseph L. White, age 19, College of DuPage student, died last Friday in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Joliet, shortly after his car collided with another vehicle.

White was on his way to his morning classes here at the college when he lost control of his auto on a snow-packed stretch of Rt. 53, about 9:45 a.m. Joe was enrolled in his second quarter here, and was a 1970 graduate of Naperville Central High school.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

William White of Sylvania, Ohio, formerly of 1157 George St., Naperville. Other survivors include his sister, Pamela; paternal grandmother, Mary A. White, of Brookfield, Mo.

Funeral services were held at United Brethren in Brookfield on Tuesday, followed by burial in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Brookfield. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Overman Chapel in Plainfield.

## Name 8 finalists

Plans for final judging of applicants for the Student Achievement Recognition Program Feb. 8 are now complete.

Out of 23 applicants (15 women and 8 men), eight finalists were selected by a majority vote of the faculty screening committee. Members of the committee were Lon Gault, Maurice Kraines, Lucia Sutton and Charles Ellenbaum.

Students chosen as finalists are Tom Biggs, Betty Black, Marilyn Gould, Lorraine Harper, Don Hood, Carol Lysne, Pat Pheiffer

and Karen Wisniewski. One man and one woman will be designated to represent College of DuPage in district competition.

The final judging panel will be composed of Mrs. Daniel Anderson, Con-Con representative, Western Springs; Mr. Everett Petrak, Chief Engineer, International Harvester Co.; and the Honorable Robert Nolan, DuPage County Court House, Wheaton.

Lucile Friedli, Campus Coordinator, will announce the winners in next week's Courier.

## One reporter's analysis

# Is Student Senate doing its job?

By Jim Vine

"The Student Senate's power lies in making policy, not in formulating procedure." — Sen. Tim Zarazan.

"The Senate has the tendency to get bogged down with parliamentary procedure." — Senate Secretary Barb Bullman.

"The imminence of clustering has brought a sense of uncertainty into the Senate." — Associate Director of Student Activities, Lucile Friedli.

Research into the Student Senate's record during the past seven months has been prompted by a rash of criticism from students and senators alike. This

internal dissatisfaction was highlighted with the resignation of six senators in recent weeks.

When the college opened last September there were only 12 continuing senators. These few and some volunteers did a great job keeping the traffic flowing, along with the mud, in the days the college forgot we were all coming back to school.

The Senate election in October swelled the number of senators, but to many it was a new experience, and they were more involved in learning how to word a proposal, or they were being brought up to date on past events of Senate history.

Throughout the Fall various

members of Student Senate attended conferences of student government members across the United States, and considerable time has been spent in the Senate reporting on, and planning for those important, though off-campus functions.

By November a number of senators were tiring of the seeming inactivity in their efforts to accomplish something constructive for the student body. Resignations began coming in, while other senators just didn't show for meetings. This trend prompted Ron Murphy, then parliamentarian, to write the following letter.

"To Editor & Senate!

Concerning Student Government, the turnover rate of Executive Boards here at College of DuPage has always been quite high. Yet I seem to lose my sentimental feelings when they do not serve through the first two months of fall quarter. I am aware of the various reasons, such as Fred Robinson (recently taken lame) being sick, but as I see it, the rest of the Board has also taken ill. The disease is called resignitis. The present Board has, so far, done one of the finest jobs in school history; but also the shortest. It seems our only hope now is that Fred can return and help the Board "come together" again. It is too bad that the entire operation relies upon

one individual. I guess that Student Government has no second string quarterback."

At the same time Secretary Barb Bullman felt that many proposals died in the Senate simply because the Senate did not have sufficient time to thoroughly think through measures. She suggested a "rap session" — a time to pre-discuss legislation pending and to give senators time to prepare their thinking and acting for it. Mrs. Bullman's idea got off the ground, but crashed later.

Again in November the senate was relegated to more inaction with the complications surrounding the controversial Kent State

Please turn to Page 3



# Buds 'Do it'

Friday night's half-time entertainment at the basketball game against Prairie State, in the DuPage gym, marked the debut of many performances to come from the 'Buds'. They are a growing and prospering group of DuPage sophomore guys, who danced, sang and generally brought down the house of more than 150 fans at the game.

The 'Buds', said one spokesman for the group, "Was formed to further the cause of promoting spirit on campus." All the fans who witnessed the "Bud" performance

Friday night will verify that spirit was definitely promoted throughout their show.

All the 'Buds' agreed that their little group has been extremely successful thus far. They are planning other outlandish events this year including a repeat performance of their "ALL RIGHT NOW" number, the one which received critical acclaim Friday evening. The 'Buds' will present what will possibly be the last public performance of the controversial number Feb. 10 at Women's Lib. talent show.

## Lib sponsors

## Male beauty contest

By Dave Weiher

"I Feel Pretty" will be the song sung by contenders in the Male Beauty Contest tentatively scheduled for noon, Feb. 10, in the Campus Center.

Pat Gorak, leader of C. D. 's women's lib, which is sponsoring the contest, said they have 16 or more contestants from whom five semi-finalists will be chosen. The competition will be in swim suits, street clothes and casual dress. The men will also have talent acts to present. The five semi-finalists will "answer questions with poise and self confidence to prove they can handle themselves in front of people."

Among the acts for the contest are: a yoga demonstration, a pom

pon in drag routine, a song and dance number, a singing dog act, a wrestling match, and a baby act.

Some of the men participating in the contest are: Fred Robinson, Sam (Weiss) Gazebo, Dan Kahalin (Alpha instructor), Robert Chaires, Dick Dobbs (counselor), Len Urso, Randy Meline, Pete Douglas, Claude Knuepfer, and Mike Lanners.

One of the prizes for the winners is a "Paul Powell scholarship." There is also discussion, due to popular demand, of changing from judges to audience applause. Miss Gorak said the men who refused to participate in the contest objected to being on display, especially in the bathing suit idea, and didn't want to be exploited.



The 'BUDS', left to right are: Pete Douglas, John Zaruba, Steve Elliot, John Hebert, Edd Pflum, Randy Meline, Dave Weakland, Len Urso. Not pictured are: Ron Murphy, Bill Edinger, Bill Logan, Pat Pfeiffer, Russ Benes, and thousands of other contented youths. Photo by Darryl Van Nort.

## Farmer here Tuesday

James Farmer, formerly the top black man in the Nixon administration as assistant secretary to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will speak on "Freedom Now" Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 10 a.m. in the gym.

In a recent appearance on a TV program, "Chicago," Farmer called himself an "activist" in the "plight of the back man" and said he voluntarily left HEW "to best serve his people and his nation."

He felt this was best done outside the government which is why he is now on the lecture circuit.

### MIXER SATURDAY

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Vets are sponsoring a Post Game Mixer from 8 p.m. on in the Campus Center. The Sound of Soul and Plaid Limited will perform. Admission is \$1.50.

## Says safety rates 2nd

By Jim Morphe

"The American public would rather own a more luxurious car than a safe one," Paul Wetzel, a representative of General Motors, told an informal discussion group here Jan. 28.

Although the meeting was open to anyone, only nine persons showed up to hear Wetzel talk about the responsibility of big business to the public welfare.

At times, Wetzel seemed uncomfortable as GM came under fire from some students. One person accused GM of possible price collusion because "the prices of the two major auto companies always seem to come so close to each other."

GM was also criticized by some of the group for its lack of "really effective bumpers on their later model cars."

In answering these criticisms and noting the public would rather have a luxurious car than a safe one, Wetzel said:

"If everyone were to wear their seat belts, over 50 per cent of all fatal accidents could be eliminated."

He said GM was the first auto maker to make side door beams and collapsible steering wheels standard equipment on all their cars. He added that "GM has conclusive proof of over 400 test cases in which the driver's life would have been saved through the use of the collapsible steering wheel."

In regard to pollution, Wetzel stated that all GM cars will have a standard device in 1973 which will eliminate 95 per cent of hydrocarbons and 80 to 85 per cent of other components found to pollute the air through exhaust.

"We've done more than anyone in the fields of safety and pollution but there's still a lot more to do," he said.

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# Why senators resigned

By Celeste Trevino

The five senators who have resigned recently from the Student Senate give reasons ranging from "total frustration" to "petty bickering."

The five are Len Urso, Pete Douglas, Kathy Degnan, John Zaruba and Bill Wolf. Although they resigned individually, the ex-senators have similar complaints.

Urso, who resigned four weeks ago, felt his efforts were futile due to the Senate's "lack of insight and experience, and too much laziness."

"This was especially demonstrated when the Senate became totally apathetic during Homecoming and the Christmas Drive," said Urso.

The Senate heard how Urso felt when he came in during a meeting, demanding to be heard. He announced his resignation in curt,

direct language and stalked out. Although Urso would like to rejoin, he doubts he will because he "becomes too frustrated."

Another complaint about student government in general was made by Douglas who said, "the entire government clique should come to an end. Leadership should be distributed more representatively."

Former Sen. Ron Murphy, who was forced to resign because he didn't have the required 2.0 G.P.A., said "The student government thinks they have a right to drop me from the Senate when A.S.B. President, Fred Robinson, is free from all the rules." (Robinson failed to produce a 2.0 G.P.A. last quarter.) Murphy recently was re-elected.

Former Sen. Wolf, also had his reservations about the Senate when he said, "There is too much

petty bickering. It's just not worth my while."

Miss Degnan, however, preferred to remain silent and said, "It's between me and the Senate."

Through all the opposition, the Senate doesn't seem to be affected. According to Sen. Corrine Bengtson, the resignations showed a lack of responsibility, which the Senate does not need.

Campus Ombudsman and president pro-tem of the Senate, John Beirne, also resigned from both positions last Tuesday. When asked why he chose to submit his resignation, Beirne said, "There have got to be better things and more important things I could be doing."

Speaking of the Senate, Beirne said, "If student government is Mickey Mouse, it is because student senators have chosen to be Mouseketeers."

## Student Senate performance

Continued from Page 1

telegram, and the organizing of the Rules Committee for impeachment duty.

However, November was also a good month for ideas. Christmas plans were laid; the construction of parking reference signs was suggested, and each senator was to wear an identification badge so the students could get to know them. With the exception of Christmas, nothing has been done.

December was taken up with more preparations for travel to student government conventions, and preparations for Senate elections early in '71. One sore spot that upset many senators was the fact that the involvement in the Christmas charity drive was

almost nil. Len Urso said, "I'm tired planning events only to have to do all the work myself."

Tom Biggs, Senate chairman, said in January, "I hope the Senate will work hard this year and get a lot done."

At the same opening senate meeting of this year Roger Smith read a proposal from the Rules Committee, as follows:

"Whereas, there seems to be a lack of interest in the Student Senate, among members and non-members of the Senate, be it therefore resolved, that the number of Senate seats available be limited to 40 for both the winter and spring quarter elections of Senators in 1971."

Again at the same meeting senators not only admitted lack of interest in Student Senate activities by senators, but acknowledged the fact that the Associated Student Body of CD could care less. At the following week's Senate Meeting the Rules Committee finally had reached a verdict on the impeachment of senators Baum and Sokowski, three months after proceedings began. Little wonder that in the gallery time Ron Murphy asked the Senate to work hard and show

the incoming Senators what the Senate can do.

The brightest spot on the Senate's minutes for this year came in a detailed well planned motion by Larry Fox on how the Senate can educate new Senators for active duty in the shortest possible time. What will become of Fox's idea nobody knows.

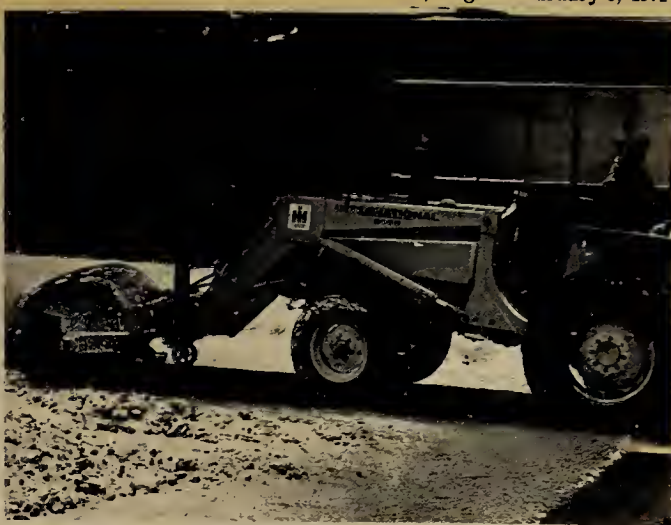
Sen. Bruce Zorn wrote in his Courier article last week . . .

"If the Senate intends to remain as the Student Governmental body, some basic changes will have to be made:

1. Give the final say on financial matters to the Senate.
2. Organize the senators into effective voting groups.
3. Take all steps necessary to insure that all Senate bills are carried out."

Observers agree that the phrase "talk's cheap" is true in the Student Senate. Senators themselves seem to agree that leadership is lacking, and that time and inclination to put the proposals and motions into action is non-existent. The Senate needs workers with time and drive to see the job through. The senators agree the student body needs to see the results of an active senate to have any interest and confidence in them.

(Next week: What's the bottleneck?)



College maintenance man does it the easy way with a newly acquired snow removal attachment to the campus tractor. Recent snowfalls and windy days have made the tools used valuable. (Photo by Daryl Van Nort.)

## Hear admit policy

Instructional Council members, at their Jan. 28 meeting, questioned Paul Harrington, dean of students and James Williams, director of admissions, concerning academic procedures and regulations at the college.

The questions asked were: 1) What is the significance of setting a date for official withdrawal? Answer: Deadlines are necessary in order to process data. There is an attempt to be very flexible. Students may withdraw or switch to audit up to two weeks before the end of the quarter. Instructors can not withdraw a student from a course.

2) What procedure is followed for regulation of class size? Answer: Class size is regulated through Dr. Anthony's office. At times, however, implementing causes difficulties.

3) Who authorizes admission once the class is closed? Answer: Instructors authorize admission to a closed class in 99 per cent of the cases. On rare occasions Jim Williams, Chuck Erickson, the Division Deans, or Departmental Chairmen give the authorization.

4) In what way are the planning sheets utilized at registration? The planning sheets have two primary purposes: 1) they indicate what the student should take and, 2) they serve as permits to overload. A student is required to have a planning sheet only during his second registration at the College of DuPage.

At next week's Instructional Council meeting, Harrington and Jim Godshalk, director of guidance, will be present to answer questions of council members.

## CODEC still in biz

By John Feeley

Relax . . . College of DuPage Environmental Council is not dead. There are still at least 15 of the initial 50 to 60 who are still interested in prolonging the Earth Day idealism.

David Malek, the club's ex-adviser, said that it took only "three meetings" for interest to dwindle. Malek resigned because the student participation "was downright disappointing."

Although student participation is no longer as great in volume as it was at its peak around Earth Day, the club is far from inactive. Right now they are involved in a group project involving the ecology of Salt Creek.

The project is a study of the drainage patterns, animal and plant behavior, the effects of pollution, and the politics of pollution in the Salt Creek area.

Harold Cohen, the council's present adviser, is also proposing that the council donate books on the pollution of our environment to the IRC. The purpose of this bibliography, Cohen said, is so "people can be aware."

Cohen praised the remaining 15 youths for their dedication. These students can be counted on to attend weekly meetings every Thursday.

Although the club is not sponsoring membership drives, Cohen said the club is seeking really dedicated people "through activities currently being undertaken by the remaining 15 members of CODEC."

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# COURIER

## LETTERS

THE COURIER, Page 4 February 5, 1971

### Pheiffer's phunnies



M-I-C-K-E-Y  
M-O-U-S-E



"I'M FROM THE COURIER, IS THIS THE WRESTLING MATCH?"

### 'Disneyland'

Last Tuesday, John Beirne, president pro-tem of the Student Senate, resigned from that position and gave as his reason, the fact that he could be doing something better with his time. If this is the case, Beirne was obviously bored with the proceedings which transpire in the Senate. After reviewing the Senate stories of recent weeks, I was also bored even reading about the Senate, therefore Beirne's resignation is well founded.

Beirne was quoted as saying, "If Student Government is Mickey Mouse, it is because Senators have chosen to be Mousketeers." I'll admit I haven't seen an abundance of meaningful legislation or even ideas come out of the Senate in recent weeks. Could this be because our Senators are actually playing a game; could they really be enjoying membership in a 'mouse' organization for pure amusement, with no intention of trying to improve student life?

If that is indeed the case, then I sympathize with Beirne for not resigning earlier and I praise him for doing so now. No doubt he could be doing something better with his time.

I am not an authority on Student Senate procedure, but I do have one suggestion. The possibility of searching out new methods of operation should be considered. Evidently the policies of the past have been fairly ineffective, thus new innovations could hardly be harmful.

—Randy Meline

### Beautiful Burlap



An attempt has been made of recent weeks to make the campus and surrounding area more decorative. One spot in particular, if you haven't noticed, are the beautifully designed stoplights at the intersection of Roosevelt and Lambert Rd.

Red, yellow and green wrapped in lovely ornamental burlap!

The Glen Ellyn roads department should be commended for their artistic abilities. And so they shall; let it be known that Mr. Frank Reno and the Glen Ellyn highway department have been officially congratulated for their ingenious efforts to beautify our campus area.

Now that the beauty has been honored . . . why don't we get on the stick and unveil the lights before a serious accident occurs. Car accidents are extremely ugly!

—Randy Meline

### Long live Apollo

Provided all goes well, the fifth and sixth humans in history will have landed on the moon at 3:16 a.m. this morning.

Again, as with Apollo 11 and 12, astronauts Shepard, Mitchell, and Roosa, the three now on their way to the moon, will collect rock samples, leave electronic research devices on the surface, perform scientific tests, and return to a ticker tape parade.

I pray the mission proceeds safely for the benefit of valuable articles aboard the spacecraft; human lives! But, as for the fantastic sums of money being squandered into the space program, I do not share the feeling of religious sentiment that I do for life.

Speaking of life, why shouldn't the billions of dollars pouring in to discovering moon dust, be poured into discovering how to make life more livable.

Too much money for too few people!

—Randy Meline

To the editor:

Three weeks ago, the sheet metal signs proclaiming Vets club suddenly disappeared. The Vets, with much roaring and bellowing, demanded their immediate return, but alas! No one seemed to know where the signs had gotten to.

Then last week, the mystery was solved. One of the signs was returned by its abductor in good condition. The Vets, not being ones to let a bird slip out of their hands, threatened the culprit with immediate and rather permanent consequences if the other two signs were not returned, forthwith.

The guilty parties threw themselves upon the mercy of the President of the Vets Club, explaining that the theft had been intended as a harmless prank, but that the other two signs had been accidentally thrown out. The President explained that the Vets did not see it in quite that light (no sense of humor) and gave them two weeks to replace the signs. So, soon the signs will again fly proudly over the Vets Club's tables in the Campus Center.

—Name withheld upon request

Hurray for DLP:

Most of the students may not realize how helpful the D.L.P. (Development Learning Program) is. Those involved in it will do anything possible to assist students, and then some.

I had to change one of my classes one time and it was only offered at 8 a.m., four times a week. Well, with a Saturday class also, this was too much for driving 90 miles to work and here. So, with great understanding, they said I could come into the DLP and spend as much time as I needed, at my leisure.

My regular teacher, Mr. Foster, is also helping by giving his test blanks to DLP so I can evaluate my progress. The school, Dr. Berg, and all the earnest teachers should be commended for supporting DLP as they do.

James Christensen  
C.O.D. student

### Guest editorials Guest editorials

#### 'Lives

As has been said countless times, our student government apparently doesn't want to do anything or hasn't known what to, or hasn't been capable of seeing the problems of C.D. Well my friends, aside from parking hassles and the five cent raise in Campus Center food prices, most of the frustrating, teeth grating insanities at College of DuPage campus are related to the universal issue which is on American campuses of higher learning.

The American college student learns how to get into any occupation, achieve any intellectual goal, create any technological breakthrough, but he doesn't know how to live as a human being. The vacuum of student humanism cannot, filled with the bills on traffic legislation.

Let the Senate take up the yoke of responsibility, strive not only to give, but to do a damn for the ASB student body.

I personally cannot recall when I saw anyone in the Campus Center enjoy himself or herself. Aside from an occasional chuckle, which is inevitable anyhow, nobody knows how to enjoy himself etc., because almost nobody realizes what the good or meaningful life is. Naturally students are going to 'fed up to hear' with student government, the College, and perhaps America itself because

the young people of America have no human goals.

I have in my head, a plan for getting the campus 'lives' together. I want to know how many people would be interested in participating in a practically unlimited experimental student devised and student controlled course in human living for the 20th century. It seems only reasonable that society not only show students how to economically stay alive but also meaningfully be alive. Why shouldn't the administration allow and give credit for a serious, earnest course in the academic study of possible lifestyles?

For obvious reasons, I can't take the whole editorial page of The Courier to explain in any detail how such a course could be organized as a "people's seminar". I have no personal biases that I think are worthy enough to structure — such a course. You, the student body, should indicate your interest. In other words, if you see a Senator shower him or her with your comments about it. The Senate can be your tool to "Do it" if you want to do something.

It is entirely possible that the students will demand something from the Senate which ASB Senators can go to the administration and get!

—Roger Smith

#### ICC

In a recent rules inquiry meeting called by the Inter-Club Council, certain questions wondered into my mind as I stood subjected to questions by ICC members for missing three ICC meetings in a row.

I finally was informed the ICC is there to help clubs and organizations on campus and in turn promote spirit and interest within the student body. Really?

Witness, Rules Committee and ICC, the last few times you were approached for help by me. As Social Board Chairman, in charge of both Homecoming and the Christmas Activities, were you then there to help promote interest and help with these major activities also? Really?

Or, should I witness that the Rules Committee and ICC only play the "big father type role" when some little club on campus does a no-no. Perhaps a re-evaluation is in order. Really . . .

So, in evaluating the P.E. Majors Club, I have found that I, as President, have done more for ICC than any member of the rules committee or anyone in ICC right now. Of course, maybe I missed you helping the Aquatic Club and myself loading the truck for the needy kids around Christmas time. Did I?

—Len Urso



# How instructors are evaluated

By Thom O'Donnell

(First of two articles dealing with teacher evaluation.)

A teacher evaluation program is one of the key issues in the Five Point Program recently proposed by Fred Robinson, ASB student president.

It is probably the most controversial, mainly because it is so little understood.

Just what is Teacher Evaluation? How does it work? Where is it used and can it be used at College of DuPage?

Teacher evaluation often brings up an image of a grading system devised by students to determine whether a teacher is qualified to teach and that power of hiring and firing are placed in the hands of students. Realistically, though, this is not what it is.

Teacher evaluation as used here and elsewhere is a system devised primarily to let the instructor know if he is accomplishing his goals as a teacher.

One widely used form is the Purdue Rating Scale For Instruction which describes the use of the scales to give the instructor "... some basis for self-improvement..."

Another prominent rating system devised by the American Association of University In-

structors describes the questions used in the evaluation as being "... Characteristics of instructors which students feel to be important." Through the results, the faculty member would find out if he is reaching his class.

The questions are fairly simple. "Is he actively helpful when students have difficulty?" "Is he interested in the subject?" "Does he stimulate thinking?" and the grading scale used is a linear scale with phrases below such as "not helpful-actively helpful", "seems uninterested-seems interested."

The usual method of distribution of these evaluations is by the instructor on a volunteer basis. The department to which he belongs makes the systems available, but the instructor is not forced or coerced into using them.

The questionnaires are then handed out to the students in the instructor's various classes. Students fill them out and return them if they want to. Again, the teacher evaluation is voluntary by both the student and faculty member.

On most forms there is additional space provided for the student to express his own views of the instructor without being coaxed by standardized questions.

Some educators feel that this is of higher value than the main body of the form. This leads us to the reliability and validity of such systems.

The Purdue Rating Scale For Instruction system is accompanied by a booklet which explains the whys and where-fors of the system. Several pages are set aside discussing the reliability of the system.

The booklet explains several ways to test reliability, including the reversing of scales after 10 questions so as to have the good ratings change places with the bad ratings and to eliminate the possibility of the student just checking all good or all bad.

Also, as most students and instructors know, there are some instructors who project a very positive personality to the student, whether the instructor is a good or bad teacher. The Purdue system calls this the "halo effect." Although studies have proven that "students do discriminate reliably" when it comes to personality traits versus teaching competence, the conclusion is that it is "impossible to separate 'halo' from true competence."

It is interesting to note that on the various reliability scales the lowest reliability reading is on the

question dealing with the range of ability of the class with the scale being "extremely dull to extremely bright students." The highest reliability percentage is personal appearance of the instructor.

How valid is the measuring system? The Purdue system which measures the students' judgment of the instructor and the course he teaches believes that its scale is valid "to the extent that the students agree among themselves."

This rating system has also been given to alumni of 10 years. It seems that alumni and undergraduates agree consistently on the various instructors tested. This testing of alumni was done to ascertain the correctness of the oft-cited "undergraduates are too immature to judge instructors."

Also interesting to note is that instructors of five years or less got a lower achievement rating. This means that newer instructors were not generally judged to be better than their older colleagues. This is significant in that the newer instructor is stereotyped as being more "with it" than the older instructor.

At the end of their booklet, the Purdue people list 18 conclusions ranging from the understandable statement that those instructors who used the system, believe it helps the educational process, to the interesting statement that "There is some evidence that student opinion is positively related to achievement as measured by examinations of students." Yet it goes on to state that grades do not, in general, have much to do with the ratings of the instructor.

Also there is a positive relationship between achievement and ratings awarded to the instructor. So that a student who equals or better his expectations in the course rates the instructor higher.

The Purdue Rating Scale for Instruction includes at the conclusion of its section on validity, a warning thought: "We should certainly hesitate to accept the undergraduates judgment of the value of the instructor in preference to the judgment of the university or of society in general."

(Next week: What's been done at College of DuPage?)

## 'Hitch-hiking' ski diver

By R.R. Karl

Being one of two skydivers who rode one parachute down from approximately 7000 feet is just one of the many interesting adventures of Don Julin, College of DuPage student.

Julin had the urge to skydive since he was 16, but not the opportunity until the U.S. Marine Corps sent him to San Clemente, Calif., where he met skydiver Steve Lilywhite.

"My first jump was a static line jump," said Julin. Static line is a cable running from the ripcord to a fixed cable in the aircraft and opens the parachute.

His first landing was a rough one, as Julin landed on a runway with a "crunch."

After his discharge from service, Julin returned to his native Illinois where he continued his skydiving adventures.

The two men on one parachute incident occurred while Julin and a fellow jumper, Rich Greenwood, were attempting to do relative work, that is, catch and hold on to another jumper while still in free fall.

"We were jumping over Camp Lake Skydiving Area in Wisconsin," said Julin. "I was just above and a little to the left of him in good position for a hookup, when all at once he pulled his ripcord."

After falling through Greenwood's parachute lines, Julin found himself standing on Greenwood's reserve parachute, not daring to open his own for fear of fouling the already damaged chute of Greenwood.

"It was like a swing attached to a merry-go-round," said Julin. "We were spinning, swinging, and falling, all at the same time. The only thing I could think of was that we were both going to die."

After hitting the ground, both jumpers were rushed to Kenosha hospital where Julin spent three days for treatment of shock, concussion, abrasions and rope burns. Greenwood was treated for a broken knee and had to wear a cast for six months.

Another adventure occurred over Chicago-Hammond airport at Lansing, Ill. Julin had been waiting all day for a chance to jump, but high surface winds had kept jumping down to a minimum.

Finally on his test jump, Julin had his chance. During free fall the wind had no effect, but when Julin attempted to open his chute it malfunctioned. Then he opened his reserve chute. It was at this time the wind of 25 knots caught him, blowing him miles off the regular jump area.

Julin finally came down in a freshly plowed field. The wind dragged him 700 yards.

"I spent the next hour digging the mud out of my face, ears and mouth," said Julin.

There are more adventures, such as a water jump where you lose your flotation gear on the

shock of your chute opening, only to be lucky enough to land in 3 feet of water.

Want more? How about landing in the north bound lane of Rte. 66? Or being chased by farmer after landing in his field? Asked why he jumps, Julin says, "A feeling of flying of total commitment. If you're in trouble, it's just you and the wind. Nobody else can help you. That's what I like about skydiving."

## Plan casting for 'Camelot'

The musical Camelot will be the next production by the CD Music Theatre group. It will be presented the weekend of May 21 in the Campus Center.

The show will be discussed, the music played, and cast audition sheets passed out next Thursday night at 7 o'clock in M5-1, at the regular class meeting of Music 150.

Auditions will be on Thursday night, Feb. 18 from 7 to 10 in M5-1. Students at the college and any residents of the district who are interested may audition. Major parts to be cast are King Arthur, Guinevere, Lancelot, Mordred, Merlin and Morgan le Fey. There will also be many minor characters and singing and dancing choristers.

### BENEFIT GAME FEB. 19

Want to see a REAL basketball game?? Then come to the Benefit Basketball Game and watch the Vets battle the Faculty on Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. in the gym. A donation of 50 cents is asked with proceeds going to the Naperville Firemen's Children's Educational Trust Fund.



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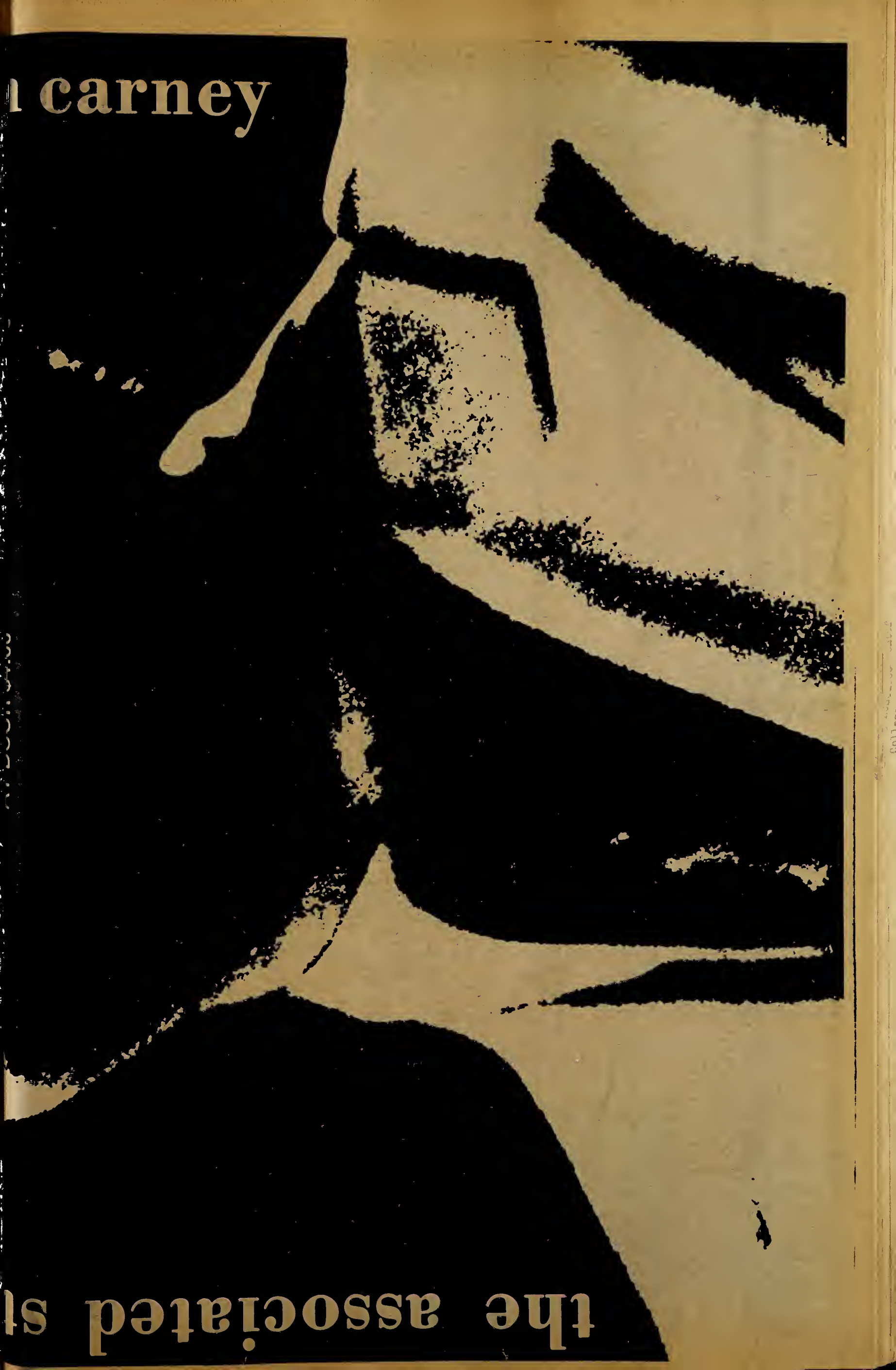


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IRC production department man films in on James Ecks' sociology class for a public relation film strip.

# IRC's backstage role

By Mike Hubly

"A picture is worth a thousand words."  
And a thousand words just might be saved by making full use of the IRC production department located in the northeast corner of the IRC.  
David Boyd, director of the production division, said the purpose of the department is "to provide support facilities for students and faculty in development of audio, visual, and video materials." Before the students and teachers at CD can get full use of the facilities, they are going to first have to become aware of them; and second, learn how to use them, said Boyd.

When asked how valuable media was in the classroom, Boyd

commented, "I think a classroom is barren without it; the traditional classroom approach is insufficient in this day and age."  
The production department, now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., hopes to operate on the same timetable as the IRC beginning in the fall quarter if enough work is available.  
Boyd said "production can be as sophisticated as film production and as simple as making Xerox copies." Other works performed by the department are transparencies, projector slides, black and white prints, graphic charts, graphs, original art work reproduction, signs, dubbing, and circuit television. The department also takes care of the filming the Chaparral football games.

department staff of nine has produced, 8000 2 by 2 slides, 2000 transparencies, laminated 5000 items, made 1500 ditto masters, 500 cassette tapes, 350 reel to reel audio duplication, 100 pieces original art work and much more.  
Transparencies which are slides for overhead projector have taken their place in the classroom at CD. A department success story happened recently with the use of transparencies in a sociology class taught by James Ecks. It began when Ecks came to the department after a majority of his students had failed a test. After careful planning, Ecks and the department made transparencies to coordinate with the lectures. After the transparencies were put to use grades improved and less lecture time was wasted.  
Boyd said the purpose of transparencies as all classroom media is to "individualize instruction." This is accomplished because it is easier to see something than to imagine.  
Boyd said that too many people "have a false fear of audio visual eliminating teachers." Boyd added "that the purpose of classroom media is not to eliminate teachers, but to release teachers from the mechanics of teaching." An example of this is a teacher writing notes on the board four times a year when the use of transparencies can save the teacher time and make it easier for the students to take notes.

# Pom Pon girls pout

Recently Pom Pon girls were forced out of the gymnasium where they practice because of what Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, termed a safety hazard.  
Palmieri is not against the dance squad. In fact, he said, "I'd be an idiot not to want Pom Pon girls."  
It's just that the safety and schedule classes must come ahead of the girls practices. He added the girls can use the gym if there is room and it is all right with the class instructor.

"If I did not enforce the safety rules, it would be an act of omission on my part," said Palmieri. He suggested the squad practice early in the morning, in the evening, or between classes.  
Chris O'Keefe, squad captain, said "all of the girls set aside 11 a.m. to noon every day in their schedule for Pom Pon practice. Outside of this there is not a time when all of us can get together because of classes, work, and prior commitments."

1920 Model A

# It starts, anyway

By Mary Gabel

Of all the car fanatics in the crowded halls of College of DuPage, Kevin Sheehan, sophomore, has added a new twist. He's interested primarily in 1920 antique models.  
Last June Kevin bought a 1929 Tudor Sedan Model A Ford for \$300.

So, he spent most of last summer fixing it up. Besides having no interior, no paint for more than six years, and a weak engine, it was in good shape. Kevin tore it apart and over-hauled the engine before he ran out of money. On Sept. 23 the car kicked over for the first time.

Kevin noted that the heater is "just a hole in the floor, and the cover blows it off and the air piece that affects the heat."

Though the color is dark brown now, he envisions the body in rose beige, with a straw colored stripe around it and the windows. The fenders will be black, the mohair cushions will remain gray. Projected length of his refinishing is two years.

In the far future Kevin wants to start an old car collection of all 1920 makes. Remember the coupe; and the Roadster?

All the work is done either in the garage, where the car is installed temporarily, or in the basement, or in his bedroom "whenever I get in the mood to do some work."

Taking 17 hours credit here, working as a custodian at Lincoln Grade School in West Chicago and part time at Greyhound Van Lines, all this hasn't dampened his spirit any. The 6'3", blonde-haired, blue-eyed Capricorn still finds time to share with his harried girlfriend, Kathy Newhouse.

"Why?" he repeated, and then came out with, "Mainly because I like to see them preserved. Actually, I'm not the first one to do this. In the last two years it's become a big hobby."



AS IT IS NOW

"I've always like old cars," he said, "but it all started when my Dad and I went to an Antique Car Show. He mentioned that he knew a guy that had the car."  
The beauty has a transmission, motor, four cycle flat head engine, 200.5 cubic inches of displacement. It produces 40 horsepower, and it's a standard three speed. (The first Ford model to be three speed.)



AND AS IT WILL BE SOMEDAY, IN ALL ITS GLORY

# Tire wear, like student body, reveals many things

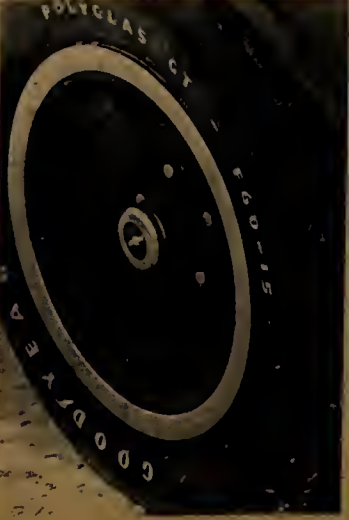
Photos by Darryl Van Nort



Skinny, bald



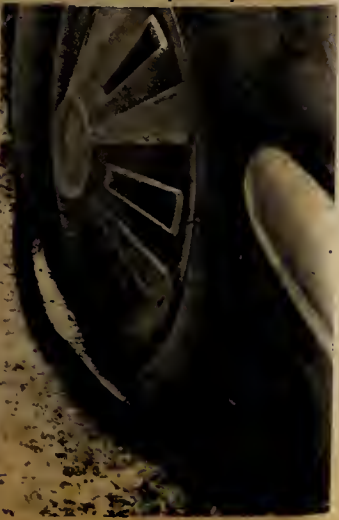
2, just in case



Oversized



Studded



Flat Tire



# Actress Kathryn Hays' advice: 'Act... act'

"No actress need compromise herself to achieve success." So said Kathryn Hays, stage, TV, and film actress, as she recently addressed B.F. Johnston's Introduction to Theatre class. "Some actresses do," she stated, "but their mode of operation would probably be the same if they were secretaries or housewives."

Miss Hays, a former student of Mr. Johnston's at Joliet High School and Junior College, spent two days visiting classes at College of DuPage as she was enroute from her home in Los Angeles to

New York. She was particularly impressed by the free and uninhibited discussion of many subjects that were taboo when she was in school only a few years ago.

"Young people are seriously trying to relate, not just to each other," she said, "but to issues of the day."

When asked by Richard Wigner, a CD theatre student, what is the best way to break into the entertainment field, she said, "You have chosen the best way, by getting your education. Taking theatre courses is important, but

broadly educating oneself is far more important in today's world."

She continued, "But above all—act. Act in school plays, community plays, stock companies, repertory, wherever there is opportunity to participate and observe actors and directors at work. Perfecting one's craft is a long and arduous task and it takes 'guts' to stick to it."

Miss Hays, who formerly was married to Glenn Ford, began her career by modeling, first in Chicago and then in New York. Simultaneously, she took acting,

voice, and dancing lessons. In fact, when she quit modeling to take up the hazardous profession of the theatre, she was making between forty and fifty thousand dollars a year.

Some of the plays she has appeared in include "Mary, Mary" with Barbara Bel Geddes and Barry Nelson, The Irregular Verb 'To Love' with Claudette Colbert and Cyril Ritchard. Curiously enough, a movie she made with Chuck Connors, Ride Beyond Vengeance, appeared as a re-run on television while she was here. The latest series on which she was a guest star, The Bold Ones, was aired several days after she left. Incidentally, she stated that Chuck Connors was a "dream" to work with.

Other guest star appearances include Naked City, U.S. Steel Hour, The Wide Country, Alfred Hitchcock Presents, The Defenders, The Nurses, Mr. Novak, The Virginian, Dr. Kildare, Man from Uncle, Bonanza, Branded, Hawaiian Eye, Arrest and Trial, Star Trek, Mannix, ABC Movie of the Week, etc. She also had her own series several years ago, The Road West.

Miss Hays observed that questions from College of DuPage theatre students stressed the profession, whereas questions from speech classes concerned personalities which, she observed, was to be expected. In response to a question from Kathryn Wagner, a night school student, she stated

that she had had a problem with only one actor, Maximilian Schell.

"Male actors," she said, "seem to think that their masculine image demands that they give a 'rush' to the visiting female guest star. Most of them are easily dissuaded, but Max continued to 'pout' his way through our scenes. It wasn't until I finally blew up at him that he settled down to the business at hand. In fact," Miss Hays continued, "male actors do not make very good husband-material. They are too ego-centric."

When asked by Nancy Carlson, who recently played Nellie Forbush in College of DuPage's production of South Pacific, how know whether you are good enough to enter the theatre, Miss Hays said, "Only you can answer that. You must have an all-consuming desire to act. If this is the most important thing in your life, and if it remains so during good and bad times, then you would be doing yourself a disservice to settle for second best."

Miss Hays is planning to spend the spring in the East where she has some commitments, one of which is to serve as a guest lecturer at a private school in Connecticut. In fact, one reason she visited CD was to "get her feet wet" before visiting the Eastern campus. She will be joined later by her twelve-year old daughter, Sherri, who is also interested in a theatrical career some day.



Members of Introduction to Theatre at a rap session with Actress Kathryn Hays. Front row: Miss Hays and Richard Wigner. Middle row: Mike Lanners, B.F. Johnston, Janet Winans, Gail Kensting. Back row: Roy Hunes and Susie McCrae.

## Recruiter times

The following recruiters from business and industry, colleges and universities will be on campus to talk to students during February and March:

### Business and Industry:

Feb. 9

Jack Stefan, Allied Supermarkets, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 18

Mrs. Cindy Thompson, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, 1 to 3 p.m.

Feb. 23

Owen Johnson, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 25

Marvin Hendrn, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Colleges and Universities:

Feb. 8

Maryknoll College, Reverend Thomas Peyton, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Florida Southern College (Lakeland, Florida), Mrs. Genevieve Vondracek, 9 a.m. to noon.

University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), Jon J. Rubin, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lea College on Lake Chapeau, Dan Wieneke, 1 p.m.

Buena Vista College, Bob Toth, 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 10

DePaul University, Edwin Harrington, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Northern Illinois University, Miss Kathleen Dice, 9 a.m. to noon.

Feb. 17

Butler University, Richard

Eagan, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Loras College (Iowa), John Joslin, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Illinois State University, Art Adams, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lewis-St. Francis, Don Warzeka, 9 to 11 a.m.

Brescia College (Owensboro, Ky.), Bill Trunnell, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Drake University (Iowa), Melvin Collins, 9 a.m. to noon.

March 1

Eureka College, Mike Baseley, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 3

Dominican College, Birge A. Whitmore, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Vets scholarship deadline extended

The College of DuPage Veteran's Club announces an extension of the deadline for submitting applications for the Veteran's Club Scholarship. The new deadline is Feb. 12, 1971. Applications for this award are available from the Veteran's Club and the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136.

This \$150 scholarship is being given by the Veteran's Club to a full-time student at the College. The recipient will be chosen on the basis of both need and scholarship.

### AID PROGRAMS

Herb Rinehart, director of the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, announces the receipt of additional monies for the Economic Opportunity Grant Program and the Nursing Scholarship Program.

## 'Guardian angel' of CD

By David Weiher

The College of DuPage has a "guardian angel" called the Building and Grounds Committee. Its purpose is to make suggestions for safer, more comfortable and more efficient use of the buildings.

Made up of various faculty and student members, the committee has been responsible for: (1) Boxing in the trailer offices, for heat retention. (2) the bulletin board for faculty notices near the faculty mail boxes, and, (3) wind breakers between buildings J and K.

Topics for future improvements include: (1) Solving the drainage problem that creates ice problems on the north east side of J building, (2) Ice problem on the steps of the registration trailer, (3) Pouring concrete at the entrance to the bookstore to avoid tripping, (4) Benches for outdoors for use in Spring, Summer, and Fall quarters, (5) Place markers on light poles to aid in locating parked cars, (6) Changing faculty mailboxes which are now ineffective, and (7) shelf for materials by faculty mailboxes.

The committee also discussed the possibility of benches in the hallway to eliminate sitting on the floor.

The committee noted it is not directly responsible for the completion of problem fixing around the school. Its job is mainly to report problems to the Senate and directly to the Vice President of Operations. Only with concern to minor problems does the committee actively get involved with the people concerned.

By Michael Hubly

Six foot seven and weighing 308 pounds, Bert Holler is a student, athlete and security guard at College of DuPage. He still finds time for a profitable home hobby of making rugs.

Holler began making rugs last year in a second semester art class at Willowbrook high school where he was a spring graduate. His first finished product was a 3x2 foot throw rug. It had a red base with a black and white Chicago Bulls emblem in the center. After selling it for \$35, he decided rug making could be a profitable and interesting hobby, so he took orders and began his moonlighting.

The varsity shot putter estimates that the materials used in a 5x6 foot rug would cost approximately \$45, depending upon the quality used. Union wages normally would double the price tag. However, Holler is not in the union so his labor is slightly less. Materials needed are burlap, yarn, needles, glue, crayons and plenty of room.

To begin, Holler explained, you simply cut a piece of burlap the size of the rug you are weaving. Then you begin to color in the design with yarn matching colors. Holler creates all of his own decorations, but sticks mostly to comical characters because he can draw them the best.

The rug under construction now has a black base with a red devil in the middle. After the sketching has been completed he puts the needle and thread to work while gluing up the back side. The finished product usually sells for \$75, but it can run higher depending on the quality of the materials used and the amount of time spent.

Holler said he can easily finish a 3x2 rug in two days but said he has

been working off and on the past two months on his latest 5 by 6 and is almost done.



Bert Holler

He said he would like to spend more time at his hobby. However, 12 credit hours, working 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. as a security guard here, plus being a shotputter in full training with hopes of making it to the junior college nationals and dreams of the '72 Olympics—well, you just don't have enough time for concentrated carpet weaving.

Holler said he hopes to get more out of rug weaving than he did out of winning the DuPage pancake eating contest at Homecoming.

## WANTS

Need ride to COD, 3 days per week at 2 p.m., and back to Naperville at 5 p.m. Call Sister Maria at 357-1424.



# 'South Pacific' basks on cold weekend

South Pacific, a professionally-done musical, captured the undivided attention of a standing-room only crowd of more than 1600 last Friday and Saturday nights.

With the lack of atmosphere in the Campus Center, one found it difficult at first to imagine being taken away to islands in the South Pacific. The music of the first College of DuPage Orchestra turned the trick somewhat, however.

While watching the escapades of Luther Billis (Jim Anderson), and the Seebees, Bloody Mary (Sarah Mineo) and the "dames" one almost forgot that there should be some sort of climax coming soon.

The story began building when Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC, arrived

on the island. His object was to persuade a certain Emile de Becque, a French citizen who had ventured to the South Pacific after killing a "bully" on his homeland, to help put "Operation Alligator" in effect. The operation involved spying on Japanese shipping. This request was refused by the Frenchman. Then Nellie Forbush (Nancy Carlson) who had been seeing Emile was asked to help spy for the navy.

After a period of mix-ups (that is usual in any male-female relationship) and from time to time each chasing one another ("I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair") love blossomed for Emile and Nellie. A parallel love affair developed

between Cable and Liat (Jaymee Filline), Tonkinese native.

Cable declines to marry Liat, however, and Nellie said no to Emile when she learned of his children by a previous Polynesian marriage. And so Cable and Emile went off on their coast watching mission.

"Operation Alligator" as one can guess was a success; except for the tragic death of Lt. Cable.

Throughout the play, the dealings of the Seebees and Bloody Mary proved to be quite entertaining. The conversations between Capt. George Brackett (Sam Weiss) and Luther Billis had the audience in uproarious laughter much of the time. The "There's Nothing Like a Dame"

song made me glad a date was at my side as the expressions on the faces of the actors showed that of not seeing a real woman for quite some time.

In most instances, casting seemed quite appropriate. Music was in this author's opinion "great".

Because of the fine performances of the orchestra and singers, the audience was left wanting more.

People I once knew seemed

overnight 40 or 50 years old. This was due to the outstanding make-up people. Sam Weiss, although I have seen him bald-headed, looked and portrayed the part of Capt. Brackett well.

Much credit has to go to Dr. Lambert and his entire staff. Thank you for a wonderful evening.

Once again, the only thing left to say is, "When's the next play?"

— Jan Thompson

— Len Urso



Don't miss the award-winning pianist, Ramsey Lewis, and rock-folk singer Brian Carney in Concert Saturday, Feb. 12, at 9 p.m. Hear Ramsey's magic fingers play selections from his top album "Maiden Voyage" and other hits such as "Hang On Sloop", "In Crowd", and "Wade in the Water." Advance tickets for students are \$2.50 or \$3 at the door.

## OK blood fund aid

By Pete Douglas

The Senate held its weekly "parliamentary get together" Tuesday and the only concrete thing that emerged from it was the appropriation of \$50 to \$100 from the contingency fund for the purchase of orange juice, which is needed for the Dean Centanni blood drive. The motion was brought up by Lillian Revalo, and passed unanimously.

Lew Baylor, recently named coordinating vice president, was brought before the Senate. He was asked a question by Roger Smith concerning the enforcement of laws once they are passed by the Senate. Neither he nor any members of the body could answer, and it was decided that the discussion be continued at a later date. After his interview, Baylor left the meeting to study. His main comment was that the students were "looking for more active participation from the Senate."

Two ad hoc committees were set up, one to look into the practices of the bookstore, and the other on reorganization of the college. The second only prompted five volunteers and only three of these were senators.

Once again the problem of illegal parking was brought up. Don Hood suggested stricter enforcement and even increasing the fines from \$1 to \$5. He reported that the worst problem was the aisle parking, where last week alone, the school truck scraped three cars. Also a milk truck "crunched an Oldsmobile."



Mrs. Robert V. Mellott, Wheaton, fellowship chairman of the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of AAUW (American Association of University Women) looks on as Mrs. Carole Sylva, Lomhard, receives a \$200 scholarship from College of DuPage Foundation director, Stephen J. Groszos. The scholarship was given by the AAUW branch.



**'Hotel'**  
8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13  
CAMPUS CENTER  
\$1.25 admission

## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

ARIES the RAM—(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Countries—Japan, England; Cities—Naples, Marseilles; Color—red; Element—fire; Ruling Planet—Mars; Best career—in finance; Love signs—Aries, Sagittarius, Leo; Sex signs—Gemini, Libra, Aquarius; Best friend signs—Virgo, Scorpio; Business sign—Taurus; Avoid—Pisces, Cancer, Capricorn; Arian celebrities—Marlon Brando, Warren Beatty, Eugene McCarthy.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Being the first sign of the zodiac, it represents birth; as infant of the zodiac an Arian's needs and desires come first. What he wants he gets, just like an infant. Aries is concerned with the world only as it relates to himself, but is perfectly willing to lavish his smiles and favors on those who satisfy his demands. His innocence hangs over him and mellows his aggressiveness, like the innocence of the newborn softens his egocentricity. Because of this naivete an Aries fears nothing and no one and when they fail, they inevitably try again. Because of the influence that Mars has over their sign, they have very quick tempers which flare up from time to time; but fortunately for the rest of the world, they forgive very easily. Arians are creative, optimistic, frank, honest, very confident, direct persons. But on the other hand they have very little patience, are impetuous, and above all are noted for their lack of subtlety, tact or humility. What ever profession they chose they are most likely to be found at the head of it. If they aren't, they can be easily recognized by their discontent with being forced to submit to others.

**ARIAN MALE:** He's in a constant search for the ideal woman. When he finds her he's convinced that this is at last true love—(this happens every time he finds a woman he really cares about). He detests lying or deception of any kind, and will never forgive it in a woman. He loves a challenge and loves the chase even more but he has to be the conqueror. He has an incredible amount of energy, both mental and sexual and won't waste words in either area. Unless he runs into a Scorpio female, he is as passionate as any woman could ask. Although he likes compliments, Arian men manage not to even hear criticism.

**ARIAN FEMALE:** She strives to be first in every aspect of her life. Her dynamic drive and extraordinary confidence makes her a fierce competitor. She thrives on competition. And winning. She tries to dominate every situation and person especially her man, insisting on having her own way all of the time. Discipline is not one of her greater assets; she could have a marvelous inspiration and only half carry it out.

Next week: Taurus (April 21-May 21).



**Sweet November**  
8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 CAMPUS CENTER  
Admission: \$1.25



# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Not even sports, that most sacred segment of our society, is excluded from the poverty pinch put on by the inflation problem.

In the last ten years nearly 50 colleges have been forced to drop intercollegiate football because of the ever increasing costs. The rise is not actually due to the overall cost of living, as might be expected. It would appear, however, that the real problem lies in the unrealistic attitude of athletic departments and heads towards making their school the one with the most impressive program. What I'm saying is they are, in most cases, on expensive ego-trips.

The latest fad is artificial turf. Along these lines I have heard of a fantastic new development. It's by far the least expensive type of turf developed yet, and from an upkeep view, its worth is further improved. For instance, when a portion is destroyed, with just nominal work it will almost replace itself. And the color is the most natural of anything found so far. I could go on but I'm sure you are all familiar with this substance — it's called grass (the green variety, which until recent years was abundant on any athletic field).

Another area, one I feel very strongly about, is four-year scholarships. It's an extreme waste, considering the limited amount of money available for grants, that four year rides be given out when many of these are wasted because an athlete doesn't live up to the coach's expectations. Two or even one year grants would be far more practical. Nobody in today's society works on a four year contract. Why should college students? They could always be renewed, or they could be dropped and transferred to someone else. This would give more kids a chance at college and an athletic career. As for the dropped athlete, it may sound a little cruel, but then athletics are a privilege and not a right.

Still, the best solution is to expand the junior college system to a point where four year schools are unnecessary. This would give everyone a better chance both athletically and academically. Almost as important as these is that it would prove in the long run to be far less a financial burden on the college, the students, and the community.

## Bob Grant gets full ride

By Mary Gable

Bob Grant, fullback and end last season, is the first college of DuPage football player offered a full ride scholarship to a major university. He is enrolled at the University of Miami in Florida.

Grant earned good statistical marks in only six games for the Chaparrals. He was out the last three with a knee injury. On offense, the co-captain gained 232 yards in 55 carries for an average of 3.7. He caught nine pass receptions for 75 yards and returned two kickoffs for 52 yards. As a defensive tackle, Bob was credited with 19 tackles and 19 assists.

Grant was selected to the conference first team on offense.

Football Coach Dick Miller praised his former pupil as a "great competitor and one of the finest players I have coached. He is a good leader, likes to hit and wants to succeed. He has a lot of ability in most any position."

For a physical education major from Huntington, W. Va., Grant has covered a lot of ground in getting his education. He finished high school in West Virginia, received an associate degree from DuPage, and has a two year scholarship for the University. He finished 90 quarter hours with a

2.77 grade point average, and made the President's list several times.

Grant, 24, stands 6'2" and

weighs 220 lbs. He is currently enrolled for the second semester and will be in spring football practice.



Bob Grant

## Gymnasts win and Lose

By Jim Santucci

The Chaparral Gymnastic team split last weekend losing a tough one to undefeated Triton, and winning by an overwhelming score against Wisconsin State at Platteville.

In the Triton meet DuPage led the first four events. Yet, it was a tight meet until the parallel bars. Because of a lack of depth, we fell behind in that event and the horizontal bar.

Not all was lost, though. Bob Wrzosek, who won side-horse, also qualified for nationals. Gene Sievers, a freshman, recorded a new C of D record of 8.4 in the still rings. He also led his three-man rings team, including Bob Vistain, and Paul Jarvis, to another record for total points scored. Another record was set by Don Gardiner, Jim Lillig, and Jack Davis' three man team total in free exercise.

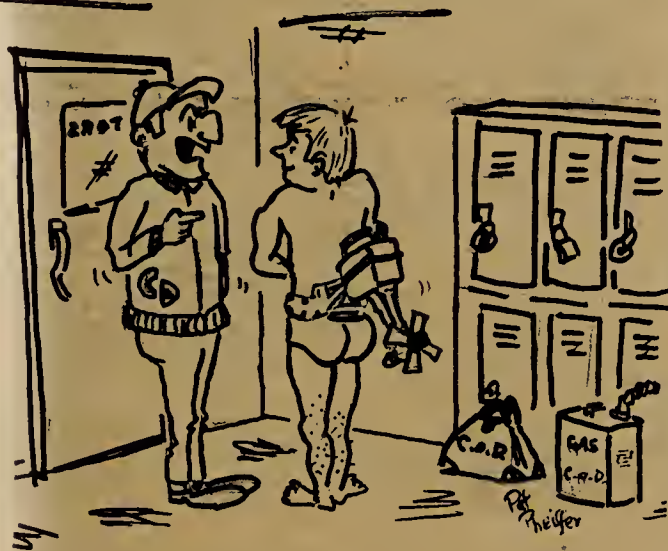
Against Platteville, DuPage romped. They took first in four events and accumulated more team points in every event.

Those taking our four first were;

Lillig, free exercise; Wrzosek, side horse; Sievers, still rings; and Lillig again, this time in long horse vaulting.

Coach Webster stated, "I am

very pleased with the teams performance. We have several excellent individuals that show fine style. Five of these have qualified for nationals."



"REMEMBER, STAY IN THE LOCKER ROOM UNTIL YOUR HEAT!"

## Netmen Optimistic

Within a few short weeks, Coach Dave Webster's 1971 tennis squad will begin the task of "putting it all together" for the coming season.

"We have more players of stronger caliber than of last year," says Webster. "There's no real difference between the first four positions (players). Ken Holtz will be our "big man" with a previous record of 9-2." In regards to the toughest team DuPage will face this season, Coach Webster added, "Illinois Valley and Rock Valley look to be the stiffest competition for us."

Bolstering Webster's team this year are four returning lettermen: Ken Holtz, Elmhurst; Don Magnuson, Downers Grove; Steve Leturno, Villa Park; and Jack Cagle, Woodridge. Freshman Craig Lezatte, former Downers Grove North player, is a promising

hopeful who will add to the squad.

Graduation took its toll in June, losing Mike Andrejka (LaGrange Park), and Greg Lawton who played No. 1 singles. He ended his DuPage career with an overall record of 18-2, the best DuPage has seen.

"Greg will be missed this season, but I believe the squad will be more balanced overall", said letterman Don Magnuson, "By playing indoors regularly during the winter and competing in summer tourneys, everyone's improved immensely."

After last year's letdown: missing the Nationals by a single point, the team is determined they can do it this season with a little hard work.

Home matches will take place at Glen Briar Tennis Club, Route 53 & Butterfield Rd., Glen Ellyn.

## Tankmen bury Wright

The College of DuPage swim team finished the season with a 9 and 4 record with a 73 to 34 victory over Morton College on Wednesday.

Sandy Meyer led the Chaparrals with three first place finishes in the 200 free, 400 medley and 100 free. Other first place finishes were by Jim Smith in the 100 free and 500 free, Tom McDermott in the 200 breast and 3 meter diving, Bud Dick in the 50 free and 400 medley, Evan O'Donnell in the 200 fly and 400 medley, Jack McKittrick in the 200 back, Bill Monson in the 200 IM and Mike McQuire in the 400 medley.

## Intramurals

The biggest upset of the year took place this week as previously unbeaten Two Tons Of Fun was smashed by Nichelbag by 46 to 26 count. Two Tons of Fun went through the first round unbeaten, running off 10 straight wins and then won 5 more in the second round before this crushing loss. Marty Feeney paced the victors attack with 12 points while Jim Perry's 8 points was tops for the losers.

The hapless Faculty went down to defeat again as the unbeaten Beavers moved into first place with a convincing 42 to 20 win. Mike Korkosz canned 11 points and Rick Lavaja 10 for the winners. Bill Healy ripped the cords for 8 points for the Faculty. F Squad finally put it all together and ran wild over the Buds 49 to 40 in a game that wasn't really as close as the score would indicate. Craig Lezatte's 17 points made things easy for F Squad as they captured their second win of the season.

The Beavers won their sixth straight contest and remained the only unbeaten squad in the second round of play as they bombed the Losers by a 38 to 21 score. Mike Korkosz again paced the winners, canning 13 points.

Standings as of Feb. 5

1st	Beavers	6	0	5th	Buds	3	3
2nd	Nichelbag	5	1	6th	Losers	2	4
3rd	Two Tons of Fun	5	1	7th	Brothers	0	6
4th	F Squad	3	3	8th	Faculty	0	6

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# Grapplers cinch title

By Mary Gabel

Last weekend's wrestling meets against Prairie State, Harper, and Wright turned out to be easy conquests for DuPage, as forfeits from the unbalanced teams led to 36-6, 36-8, and 43-2 victories.

All challengers came up empty handed in depth and experience, letting the grapplers' duel meet record climb to eleven wins, four losses. The Chaparrals have inched the NC4 conference title for the first time in their four year varsity history.

On Friday night, DuPage went to Prairie State and gained five forfeits, insuring the team of at least a tie. While Lorens Baltierra, Hejtmanek, Shottenhamel, and

Wittington sat out, Blon lost a close 9-3 match and Hensel dropped an 8-3 decision. That was the scoring output of Prairie State. Krefft beat Johnson 16-6; Baron pinned Miller in 2:30; and Rich Wren, coming back from his ankle injury, beat Conden 11-0.

Saturday's contest was over in less than two hours, as Harper and Wright only managed ten points between them. Coach Kaltoben expressed a little concern about the lack of participation. "They're bad, these forfeits, because a wrestler has to keep sharp."

Llorens and Wittington didn't wrestle at all, Baltierra scored a pin in 3:06 against his Wright

opponent in his stint, Shottenhamel got pinned in the Harper meet in his one appearance, and Krefft had all of Saturday off. Otherwise, the rest of the squad wrestled at least twice.

These ten Chaparrals will pit their records against Meramec at St. Louis, Mo., tonight, and tomorrow at Florissant Valley, rated sixth among the junior colleges. Mike Hejtmanek 19-2; Jim Llorens 17-5; Jim Blon 8-9; Ron Baltierra 11-2; Paul Krefft 8-9; Dave Hensel 10-12; Dave Baron 11-5-1; Carl Shottenhamel 15-4-1; Rich Wren 14-4; and George Wittington 6-2. Scoring leader is Llorens with 52 points.

## Rauth's goal saves tie

By Larry Murdock

The Hockey Chaparrals led by Art Tessman's two goals and Jim Rauth's third period game tying goal saved a loss to the Triton club on their home ice last Friday.

Both clubs came off their benches skating slowly and not checking with great efficiency. Triton College drew first blood when Bob Smart scored unassisted with a fast centerline slap shot at 9:29 of the first period. Less than a minute later, Triton's Mike Teopori got the puck past goalie John Wegner at 8:50.

Despite the Chaparrals' 14 shots on goal in the first period only one managed to get passed Triton goalie Eric Hanada. That was Chris Overly's goal assisted by Brian Alley coming at 8:08.

Gary Eloeser of Triton got the first goal of the second period assisted by Neal Dinsmor and Rich Kennedy. Then later in the period, with a Triton player in the penalty box, Pete Finne passed the puck to Tesman who then scored his first goal of the contest. This power play goal made the score 3-2. But Triton's Ed Hildebrand came right back at 14:23 assisted by Dinsmor to make the score 4-2 at the end of the period.

It wasn't until the third period that DuPage began to be really aggressive. Alley brought the Chaparrals within one point with his unassisted goal at 14:27. Body checking picked up as Triton's Rich Caforme scored his team's final goal at 13:35 with an assist by

Teodori.

With the period slipping by, Tessman of DuPage collected his second goal assisted by Pete Callas at 8:11 bringing the Chaparrals again within one point. This set up Jim Rauth's game tying score at 5:29 with an assist by Al Gjundjeck.

Coach Herb Salberg said after the game that both teams lacked

back checking. This shows by the number of shots on goal both sides had. Triton's goalie was outstanding making 36 saves as DuPage made 40 shots on goal. Two saves off the stick of Tesman were spectacular!

Chaparral goalie Wegner had just as much on his hands, making 31 saves out of 36 shots on goal by Triton.



DuPage skater, in dark uniform, is Jim Rauth. This shot was unsuccessful. However, his shot later in the game accounted for the tying goal. Photo by Larry Murdock.

## Sandy Meyer: Player of week

By Larry Murdock

Coach Al Zamsky's swimming team is currently riding on an 8 and 4 record led by one of their top swimmers, Sophomore Sandy Meyer.

In last week's meet against Sauk Valley Meyer won the 200 yard free style with a time of 2:07.5, the 100 yard free style with a fast 54.5 seconds and his relay team also took first place with a time of 4:22.7.

Meyer swims in the 100 and 200 yard free styles regularly as well as the 400 yard relay along with Mike McGuire, Bud Dick and John Modesto. Coach Zamsky said, "the relay men are capable of a much faster time but did not have to push to beat the weak Sauk Valley club."

Sandy Meyer's favorite race is the 100 yard free style. His best time in the event is close to 54 seconds flat which was his best

time swimming for the Chaparrals last year. In the 200 yard free style

Sandy has taken home five first places good for 25 points in that event alone.

He pointed out that two of the teams four losses were to four year schools. This has happened to DuPage in other sports as well. And most of the time you go up against a four year institution, there just isn't enough talent for good competition.

Meyer has been swimming for about 10 years. He began swimming for the LaGrange Country Club and later lettered two years at LaGrange Township High School.

He hopes to attend and swim at Western Illinois University next fall.

The Chaparral swimmers have four major meets left to fight in hopes of retaining their NC4 championship which they won last year.



Sandy Meyer



Chaparral Jim Belanger (52) goes up for two easy points as he is well out of the reach of his Prairie State defenders. The basket was not enough for the team, though, as the boys in black shot us down again. Photo by Darryl Van Nort.

## Cagers drop two

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral cagers continued their tradition of coming out second best as they dropped two more games last week. In last Friday's Prairie State game they fell 110-98, and Monday Illinois Valley walked over the Chaparrals 96-84.

In both games poor defense and lack of hustle was DuPage's downfall. They were out-rebounded and out-shot from the free throw line also. Coach Don Sullivan commented that "I've never had a free throw team like this year's."

Another problem was State's Leon Mitchell, who pumped in 43 points. He has been having a great season averaging around 25 points per game, and DuPage didn't even have the distinction of being his biggest killing, as in one game he hit 44. Sullivan had nothing but praise for him, describing him as being quick, a good jumper, and a good drive shooter.

Jim Belanger, though weak on defense and rebounding, was high

scorer for DuPage with 32. He was high man again on Monday, this time with 28, but it wasn't enough to equalize the board strength of Illinois Valley.

The Chaparrals didn't lose on the first shots of I.V. but the checking off the board. I.V. was getting 2nd, 3rd, and even 4th shots. They did have a slight height advantage over DuPage, but the big factor was once again quickness and hustle.

Chuck "Turkey" Zemple was named team captain for Monday's game but the change didn't effect the team's play. They played the same uninspired type brand of ball that has marked the squad most of the season.

DuPage, now with a record of 6-17, finally faced a more equal opponent when last night they took on Kendall, a team with only five wins to their credit. The results were too late for this week's edition of The Courier, but will appear in the next issue.



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Photos by Bob Schiltz

James Farmer, answering questions at Tuesday's lecture in gym.

# Courier

Vol. 4, No. 18

Feb. 12, 1971

## Award winners

The two winners of the Student Achievement Recognition Program were announced last Monday evening after the community screening committee made their selections from a group of eight finalists. They are Karen Wisniewski and Don Hood.

They were chosen because of their outstanding progress made toward the achievement of individual goals. Also, class rank, involvement in college activities and community services were considered.

Both receive cash awards of \$100 and the opportunity of competing in district competition.



Don Hood was chosen for his outstanding work on technical theater projects. He has been active in designing and building the stages for college productions. He is also involved with community theater productions. Don plans to transfer to Northern next year and major in technical theater.

Karen Wisniewski is a second year Speech and Theater major. She has been active in performing arts and the Forensics team, for which she acts as secretary and performs. She is currently directing the play Gallows Humor.

Karen plans to transfer to Northern next year and teach speech upon graduation.

She has a GPA of 3.92.

## Black victories 'hollow,' says James Farmer

"The black victories in the 60's were hollow victories," said James Farmer, former assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in his Tuesday morning speech in the gym on "Freedom-When."

"Sure, the blacks won public accommodations in the 60's, but it didn't change the quality of life," said the former professor of social welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

"What good is accommodations if education in the ghetto isn't improved so a member of a minority group could afford a room at a Holiday Inn or a dinner at Howard Johnson's?" asked Farmer.

"Textbooks must be changed so they don't condition racism. By this I mean books must not stereotype images such as Negroes make perfect slaves," said Farmer.

He was founder and national director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), from 1961 to 1966.

Health conditions also must be improved in the slums where the infant mortality rate is 2½ to 3 times higher than that of suburbia, he said.

Farmer said blacks must establish "pride" in what they do. When a black youth says "black is beautiful," he should be proud of

what he has said and not mean that white isn't beautiful."

Farmer believes that blacks should have pride in Africa, their homeland, just as an Irishman would have pride in Ireland.

He told of his personal pride experienced in two trips to Africa.

He also added that welfare must be increased in states such as Mississippi where a family of four gets \$8.50 a month.

"Progress is so slow in such areas as welfare, that it caused me to resign from the HEW after just 20 months," said Farmer.

He said that the 70's is going to have to be a decade of problem solving.

## M bldg. swamped

Lake DuPage was joined by Dismal Swamp last Friday as a series of thaws and freezes flooded the "M" buildings.

The water, which was ankle deep in places, caused cancellation of several classes. In addition, the equipment used to remove the water was so noisy other classes were cancelled.

Director of Campus Services Ted Zuck said the flooding was due to changes in temperature of the previous week. The thaws and the rain created the water, and the freezes kept it from draining away.

"We don't expect this trouble in the spring as the constant temperature will allow the water to drain away," he said.

## Screams scare off parking lot assailant

Quick thinking and loud screaming prevented a masked man from assaulting a 30-year-old night student last Thursday, Feb. 4, at the college parking lot.

The woman left her class, dismissed early at 8:20 p.m., and walked directly to her car parked in the paved lot behind the bookstore. She unlocked and got into her car, turned the ignition key, dropped the gearshift lever into reverse and turned her head to back up when the assailant pulled the driver's door open and said, "... move over, shut up, or I'll slice you to pieces."

As he moved into the car, pushing her over, she reacted quickly by leaping over her books and out the other door, screaming as she went. Her cries for help

were heard and answered by Maurice Broderick, a part-time philosophy instructor, who was walking to his car.

Broderick and another unidentified part-time instructor ran to her aid, frightening off the attacker.

The assailant was described as 6 feet, 180 pounds, wearing dark clothing with a ski mask, and being in his early 20s. He ran across the lot, over the bridge toward the Lambert Farmhouse.

The car, still in reverse gear, rolled back and bumped the car behind. By the time the car was stopped and the woman calmed, the attacker had escaped.

Reports were filed with the sheriff's police and the College of DuPage security department.

## Cluster still not understood

## Senator suggests 'Dick and Jane' booklet

By Mark Kroeger

Sen. Brian Davis, member of the committee to convey the cluster concept to the student body, has suggested that "a little booklet, Dick and Jane style" should be distributed among students.

In an interview Davis said, "An abundance of pamphlets and mimeographed sheets would end up on the Campus Center floor unread."

He said that a single booklet, written in a simple manner, and given to each student, is a better way to relate the reorganization model to them.

Davis also suggested that

teachers allocate class time to explain cluster themselves or by a qualified student. He said, "It would be better for students to learn from other students."

Davis, who was on the steering committee for reorganization, listed some of the advantages of the Cluster idea:

1. Teacher will know student better, fostering a warmer classroom relationship and a better learning experience.

2. Closer sense of college community.

3. Competitive atmosphere can

be created between different Clusters.

4. Ability to pick a cluster that is more suitable to individual learning experience.

5. Cluster can serve as a proving ground for educational experiment or new techniques of teaching.

Davis said, "Successful innovations can be spread campus wide, and failures will have little or no effect." He also said, "students feel clustering is a confining situation, but they simply don't realize the advantages."

Sen. Tim Zarazan, who was also on the steering committee, said he felt the general form of the cluster is good but "process of implementation has hardly been dealt with." Zarazan also expressed his concern about "little communication from administration since all-college day," and that the "Cluster Deans haven't issued a philosophy on how the clusters should be run."

Zarazan said "I would hope that students will be able to take part in something similar to the Faculty Senate's All-College day and later

have cluster presented to the student body for a vote of confidence."

Both Davis and Zarazan said that the student body should be better informed about cluster college.

Out of 15 students who were asked if they knew anything about the Cluster College concept, three really understood it. When others were asked if they had taken any steps to learn about it by themselves, most replied by saying, "Not really," or "No I'm too lazy" or "Can't say as I have."



# May change M-4 to Student Union

By John Feeley

M-4 Building will take on a new look in the near future. Plans have been made to renovate the building as a new Student Activities Center.

Pool tables, a coffee house, seating up to 200 people, a food service cart, vending machines, and student activity offices are some of the things to be enclosed in the new center. "Foosball" and ping-pong tables will be moved from the Campus Center which will be used only as an eating area.

The Coffee House would feature a sunken stage, with seats forming

a semi-circle around it. This room will be used for lectures and some of the smaller noon-time concerts

The pool tables, six in all, will be leased by the college, which will charge about 50 cents an hour. There had been negotiations with a private firm but the college does not want to make a contract for more than a year, and the business would settle for no less than five.

Only one problem stands in the way of the feasibility of the new center. That is adjacent rest room facilities. Steps are being taken to remedy this situation.



Doug Ries



Bill Coleman



Ken Sherman

## 3 skydivers tell how it is

By John Feeley

"Like a falling rock. . ."

"A completely free sensation . . ."

"Quiet and peaceful . . ."

That's how three College of DuPage skydivers describe falling from 5,000 feet.

To Doug Ries, Ken Sherman, and Bill (Wild Willy) Coleman, skydiving is a way to spend an ordinary Saturday or Sunday afternoon. But the passive regard for their lives wasn't always that way.

"What the hell am I doing here?" Ken (Sherwin) Sherman asked himself, as he was about to take that giant step for the first time. Coleman said he was "just wondering if my chute would open." Ries "was never that close to death," as he recalled his first jump.

Ries was not discouraged after three close calls. On his first jump

he did a front flip which might have made anyone think twice about doing it again. In his second leap he did a back-flip catching his hand in the canvas "riser" lines, fracturing his thumb. The third time he did a complete forward flip but managed to maneuver himself into a stable body position which he and his jump-master agreed saved his life. Still Ries is jumping and digging the feeling of "absolute silence."

"Sherwin" thought that standing on the wing of the plane felt "like hanging out a car door at 70 mph." He originally got the nerve to jump at a razz and dare session in the Campus Center. Despite the fact that standing on the wing resembles a speeding car, "Sherwin" still thinks the "quiet and peaceful" feeling is worth it all.

Coleman described it as an "ego-trip." Coleman was "engrossed with the scenery." His only worry was the chute not opening. The worry of the chute not opening was not strong enough to keep Coleman

from enjoying "the totally free feeling" of dropping.

Although some people might think skydiving is the ultimate experience, these three jumpers think there are many things yet to be done. Coleman would like to learn the art of ballooning. He also wouldn't mind "taking in the sights in a glider." Ries wants to try jumping "without a parachute," meaning he has enough faith in people to have somebody hand it to him on the way down. Sherman is also interested in scuba-diving, so deep-sea diving intrigues him.

Anyone interested in watching these dare-devils in action will only have to look as far as the cornfield adjacent to Lambert Gym in the near future. A group of DuPage skydivers are planning a group jump that was supposed to be unannounced. The unusual experience of fresh air and complete silence may be had by anyone with enough nerve and \$35, through the C.O.D. Skydivers Club.

## Recycle that bottle!

Don't throw away those empty glass jars and bottles! Wash them out (labels need not be removed), and bring them to Room K129 or to the Alpha Room in M5 Building, any day. The Environmental Council has arranged for the recycling of these items by a local glass company.

Here is your chance to do something about pollution and resource conservation, instead of

just talking about it, says the council. By bringing in bottles and jars, you will be cutting down both on the mountains of refuse that must be disposed of daily, and on the consumption of natural resources in making new glass containers.

Interested in other anti-pollution action? The Environmental Council meets every Thursday at 12 noon in Room K157.

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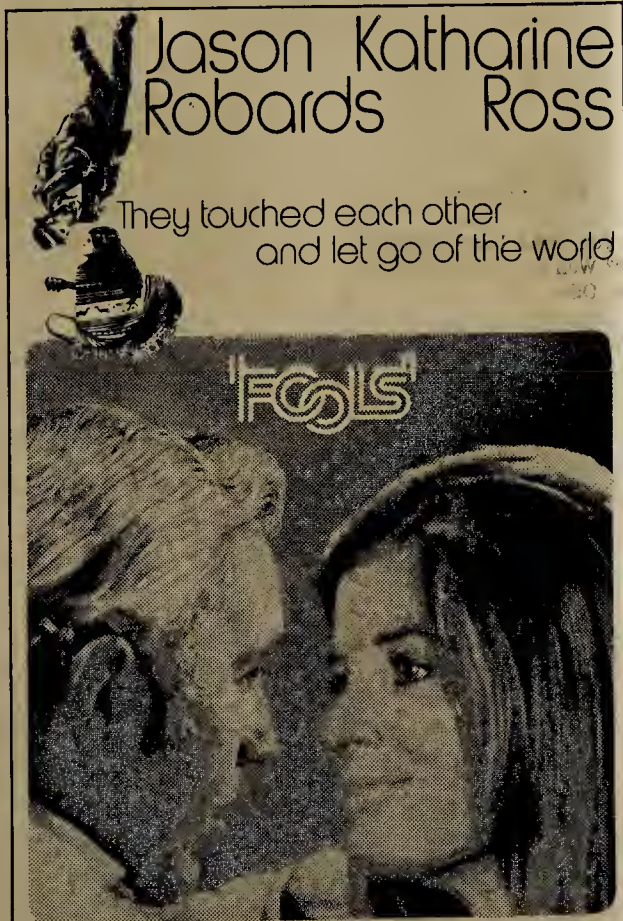
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## Cash fund adopted

By Edd Pflum

The Board of Trustees Wednesday voted to sell Working Cash Fund Bonds to obtain added revenue for the operation of the college.

It is expected that the sale will net 1.9 million. However, only \$656,000 will be available for the budget. The extra funds are needed due to the failure of the recent referendum. The cost of the bonds will be recovered by a special assessment of the property tax. This measure does not have to be passed by the voters.

The Board also approved the purchase of uniforms for the band. There was some concern by the

Trustees when it was noted that request was for "70 full band uniforms and 20 skirts." After it was explained that the skirts would be used by the female band members instead of pants when playing in concert, Trustee J. Daniel Ray "moved with anticipation" to buy the uniform.

Bob Brockob, director of the Alpha One Field Station, reported on the activities of the station, which is in Hyde Park in Chicago. To illustrate the report, Brockob showed slides of the station and a movie of students volunteer activities in the city. Both presentations had been made by students involved in the project.

## Ad classes test car

Business majors at College of DuPage are currently participating in a marketing project sponsored by the Ford Motor Company involving their new subcompact entry, Pinto.

DuPage was one of only two community colleges selected to participate in the project. There are 160 colleges involved.

Under the direction of instructor Roy Grundy, Naperville, teams of students from advertising classes are testing the Pinto for performance characteristics. After interviewing students and area

residents regarding their needs in the compact car market, the classes are developing commercials built around the customer-appeal qualities of Pinto.

### SENATE SERIES DELAYED

An article analyzing Student Senate activities, scheduled for this issue, has been delayed by the illness of James Vine, reporter, who was in bed with the flu at mid-week. It will appear when he recovers.

## M5's hidden hospital

By Mary Gabel

If by chance you're passing through the M-5 building and see students taking blood pressures, don't be alarmed. It's probably students practicing in the nursing lab.

It's all part of the two year training program that is offered by the college Nursing Department. Every fall new registration is open for the nursing program which includes: clinics, lectures, and labs at College of DuPage as well as hospital experience. This summer the first class will graduate as nurses, and receive registration after passing the State Board exam.

Mary Ann Santucci, Chairman of Nursing, hopes for better equipment in the lab. She plans to set up a "model hospital unit" besides M-5.

She described some of the teaching methods used: "Part of the classes are lectures, others are demonstrations, labs, and most important, work in the nearby

hospitals."

Students choose between Central DuPage, Winfield; Community Memorial General Hospital, LaGrange; Edward Hospital, Naperville; Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst; and Mercyville, Aurora. Several days a week the students get practical experience. "The hospital personnel are extremely co-operative and willing to have students," Mrs. Santucci said.

The Nursing Department, in some of its courses, is one of the few that team teaches. Two or more instructors usually handle large classes, with two instructors participating in class at the same time. Some 150 students are enrolled for nursing, and 100 more are taking related courses.

Mrs. Santucci told of the emphasis on direct patient care, not only practical application, but having sound principles and understanding. She said that nursing wasn't all glamorous, and that students are shown all aspects of the work.

The students have a voice in affairs through the Nursing Council and Club. Made up of four officers from the second year, and two representatives from the freshmen class, the Council conveys student ideas. The president is Betty Black; vice-president, Carolyn Beechler; secretary, Clara Ryan; and treasurer, Gerald Ullrich. Becky Michaels and Karen Staszuk are the freshmen representatives. Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Santucci are the advisors.

They have taken tours of Cook County Hospital in Chicago and visited DuPage Convalescent Home. The club has many plans, including graduation exercises. The freshmen are experimenting with Pharmacology, and learning about injections.

Nurses generally do not have trouble finding work in the United States. There is an especially high turnover rate among the profession. Due to the constant transferring, the job market is excellent.

## WANTS

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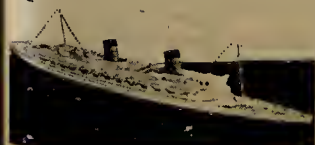
The cost is only 50 cents and you get all the coke and popcorn you want. You will get to meet new friends.

The Coffeehouse is open to all High School and College students. It is staffed by Wheaton College Students.

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EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Farmer sows seeds

The blacky inky moistness of the jungle lingers in the air; a herd of elephants romps lazily in the murky waters of a tropical lagoon; happy and contented natives dance merrily around a bon fire in their loin cloths, singing hymns.

This is the picture most blacks, and indeed most people, have had of Africa in the past, according to James Farmer who spoke here last Tuesday.

It was a wrong impression, of course, but one which has prevailed for many years. Farmer's analogy was, "German-Americans view Germany as their native homeland; Italian-Americans view Italy as their native homeland; but Africa has never been viewed as anyone's homeland, especially the Negro; if only it would have been." In Farmer's opinion, the Negro in America has always lacked identity (nothing to call his own) and for that reason he has never been fully recognized.

Farmer had many ideas worth repeating: 1) The Negro must gain ownership of income-producing industry in order to grow; 2) It takes power to negotiate with power (example: a large block of voters and a political leader); 3) Violent confrontations are suicidal, like jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge; 4) A child is conditioned and programmed into a racist point of view, until when he has grown up, he has become prejudiced; 5) People have, in the past, voted for a party and not for the candidate (this may be a dying trend); 6) Politicians make so many promises and fulfill so few of them, it's depressing.

Concerning himself, Farmer made these observations: 1) I resigned from HEW because, after 20 months, progress was so terribly slow, I felt stifled. It was as if we were putting band-aids on open sores and I couldn't see myself as a band-aid dispenser. 2) I am impressed with the failures of our victories in the sixties. We have accomplished so much and yet nothing has been changed for the masses; 3) Changes of the past decade have made life more bearable for everyone but those who need changes. The young black of the ghetto could care less about the changes which have taken place.

Immediately after Farmer's talk, several of those who attended were discussing the ideas expressed. Someone asked, "Did he mention any plausible resolutions to the questions he raised?" We all paused in thought for a moment and mumbled in unison, "Got me, guess I didn't catch them." The discussion ended there.

Reflecting back upon what Farmer actually said, I came to the conclusion that he was only seeding our minds with riddles to unravel; planting into our subconscious minds the ideas of reform.

He didn't intend to offer his listeners the immediate answers (even if he knew them), he merely wanted to begin the forward motion of the wheel of progress. That wheel's continued motion is up to us.

—Randy Meline

## Leo's flaming quill

Leonardo Van Cepeda said, in the 16th century, "There are so many exciting things to see, to do, to think about, to write about! I may see the exciting things, I may do the exciting things, I may think as I please about the exciting things I see and do, but to record my thoughts into the annals of time is a freedom I do not enjoy."

Van Cepeda was an Italian Ralph Nader of the 1500s. He searched for injustices of his time and lashed out at them via his flaming quill, but finally in desperation and fear, the Italian government jailed him for being undesirable with the character of the nation. (He had criticized the aristocracy for unduly punishing the poor). Van Cepeda spent 31 years of his life in prison because he fought for the right to express a valid opinion.

How many times today do we fight for that right? We don't, of course, because that right is protected by the constitution. That is no reason to forget the right. Nourish it with food for thought. The media awaits your nutritious donation.

Express your opinions in The Courier!

Submit your original works to Worlds!

You need not fear imprisonment!

—Randy Meline

To the Editor:

It seems to me when an injustice has been done to a present or past student of the College of DuPage, other students should be warned by way of the school paper.

I took 40 credit hours of Police Science to get an Associates Degree, with the assurance the credit would be transferrable. I was assured only until I left the college. I am now at the North Eastern Illinois campus and they will not accept any of my 40 credits. They assured me half or more would be taken as elective credits if and only if the College of DuPage would send a letter stating the quality of these course. I have driven to DuPage from Evanston to see Mr. Herbert four times, and he sent me to Mr. Dame, who also never did anything about sending the letter.

I am a twenty-four year old veteran whose GI Bill will be gone by the time I graduate, because of the irresponsible actions of the college's Police Science Program.

I feel other students should become aware of what they may go through in that program.

Greg Menard  
Former student

To the editor:

Two of your students, Nancy Biegel and Steve Wilhite were named Employee of the Month at American Nursing Center by vote of the patients in our center. Both these students are nursing assistants whose skills and kindly attitudes are appreciated by all the patients.

Normally, the Employee of the Month is determined by vote of employees and department heads, however, this month we thought we would let the patients have their turn in making this selection.

Sincerely,  
Katherine C. Brown  
Assist. Administrator

To the editor:

Cut down on the electric bill to help our needed increased expenses! I took a stroll on Saturday, Jan. 30, thru our halls to see how many rooms had left their lights on. Nearly all had lights on and were probably on all last night. Wow, what a light bill that must be. Who and how does our light bill get paid? Couldn't we shift some of that money to other needed items? We surely don't need lights unless there is a class, so why are they left on all the time.

Either our maintenance staff, or our teachers, or students, or all of us should turn off lights. We do it at home because we pay the bill, so why not do it at school because we also pay that bill.

As long as I am tied to this school for four years, you will hear more from me as I feel I should take an interest in a place where I spend a lot of time.

Your classmate  
James Christensen

### GRANTS AVAILABLE

Herb Rinehart, director of the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, announces the receipt of additional monies for the Economic Opportunity Grant Program and the Nursing Scholarship Program. Students who wish to apply for aid through these programs should apply immediately at K136.



How much longer?

## Guest editorial

Why aren't the bills that are passed by the A.S.B. Student Senate carried through? Why do members, concerned enough to present and pass them, rely on others to see that they are implemented? Many new senators are not aware of their new situation. Some come from High Schools that are often so rigidly structured that the average student needs time to adjust to his new freedom and college status. Concerned people like Larry Fox need time to implement the orientation of new senators "for active duty in the shortest possible time".

Senate members must be full time students. Taking free time for the Tuesday session which often runs for two hours and for a rap session on Thursday, also at 12 noon, often totals over three hours per week. It is difficult to spare more time for committee meetings. My solution has been to use free time to be a "committee of one." This week, with the help of Miss Friedli, the Senate Bulletin Board has been established.

My next project will be an inquiry about name tags, which will also help establish better communications with the student body. The Senate will be glad to hear from students and can be contacted direct by students attending the regular meeting at 12 o'clock on Tuesday each week or in writing c/o Tom Biggs, Student Activities Office.

The inquiry by The courier is a healthy project and will inspire many in the Senate, just to know that the student government means something to the A.S.B. Communications are so bad that many students don't know they have a Senate.

Last week my name was mentioned in an article on the senate rap session. My alleged dismay at the waste of time for appealing the impeachment of a student senator (who should have had the courtesy to inform Tom Biggs of her change in schedule three months earlier), was mild compared to the dismay that I felt and expressed concerning the lack of slow signs and the danger to students, crossing Lambert Road from the over-flow parking lots (which will be overflowing with mud this spring, judging from conditions on the two or three January thaw days we had). Why is it necessary to have a fatal accident before the real power at COD (the administration) will do something? Maybe because they don't see or experience the situation first hand.

The Courier has been the most valuable source of information for me since entering here and should be required reading. All students, part time, temporary or stop-gap, should have some interest in the well being of this school. Many have come back from four year "status" colleges because they know first hand how superior our student situation and faculty is.

Senatorial resignations are very dramatic but it takes a lot of hard work and patience to improve or change things. The dedication of President Fred Robinson is a good example, and few people are aware of the volunteer service by members of the student senate to alleviate the impossible parking situation last fall and aiding students in parking last year among many other service projects. If anyone cares to help I hope they will join us.

Colleen Thompson  
ASB Senator



# Teacher evaluation plan in works

By Thom O'Donnell

(Second of two articles dealing with teacher evaluation.)

There has been sporadic talk of implementing some form of teacher evaluation on this campus for about three of the college's four years of existence. Two years ago it was brought out as a campaign plank by this reporter, then candidate for president of the student body. It elicited some controversy among both students and faculty, but after my election there was little talk and no action on teacher evaluation.

The idea put forth was not so much an evaluation in regard to quality of instruction but rather to assemble a booklet describing the various instructors' ways of teaching, the grading systems and the feelings of past students as to the desirability of the course.

The next mention of teacher evaluation by student government was this last January by Fred Robinson, ASB president.

Robinson does not want the system to be voluntary and would like the mandatory surveys published and made available to students. He would also like students to be involved in the hiring and firing of instructors

with the surveys used as guidelines.

"It all comes to taking the power of hiring and firing away from the administration which does not sit in the classroom and giving it to the students who do," he said.

"I started reading material dealing with educational reform and everything I read always got into some means of teacher evaluation," said Robinson.

He feels that the biggest fault in today's educational system is that there is no meaningful one-to-one relationship between instructor and student. He feels that if the students get a chance to comment on their instructors they would no longer have the negative relationship now developed by the student towards an instructor.

"Now a student puts the instructor on a pedestal therefore creating a negative feeling. An untouchable attitude develops which causes bad feelings."

The next step in Robinson's plan, which has been hampered by his recent illness, is to meet with the Instructional Council which has been working to set up a teachers evaluation system.

The counseling department in its

Education 110 "Human Resources" classes has been using varying forms of teacher evaluation for the past three years and is committed to its continued use. Dick Dobbs, one of the Education 110 instructors, feels that teaching is an "open system of feedback and communication with the student knowing what is right for him." He also feels that though he is termed an instructor he is also a learner and that in his classes relationships are formed that he hopes are beneficial to himself and the student.

The Education 110 department continually changes its forms and in the past three years has used at least four different forms ranging from a simple one page questionnaire with 25 questions to a seven page 62-question form. The system presently in use has 14 questions for the student to answer with more than a yes or no. Dobbs feels that this is probably the most realistic approach they've used yet.

The questions cover the student's experiences in the class, relationships between the instructor and student, the student and student and between the

student and course content. Dobbs thinks difference in the content of the course makes evaluation a little "simpler" for his field.

"Our course is geared to finding out about the classes relationships with the world around it, the impact the course has on the students life experiences, and a student can say positively whether the course has or has not done anything to his life," says Dobbs.

Another part of the faculty at CD using teacher evaluation is the part time faculty. A program was inaugurated this past fall by James Heinselman, dean of faculty, to give instructors an idea whether they were reaching their goals as teachers.

"Evaluation is not useful unless it improves instruction," said Heinselman, "and when all the results are tabulated by the computer, the division heads will sit down and go over them with the instructors. We stayed away from the phrase teacher evaluation; it has a negative connotation to it and we were presenting a positive approach to education."

Some 1,300 students participated in the program on the main interim campus and at the various satellite campuses. Although

many were night-time students, the majority were of average college age.

Dr. Lewis Raulerson, one of the developers of the evaluation for the part time faculty, said, "We studied the Purdue system and the AAUP's plan, took what we thought was applicable here at DuPage and added some questions of our own and came up with what we feel is a workable system."

According to Heinselman, not a single part time faculty member objected to the plan and results seem to bear out the instructors confidence as the ratings were all very good.

The business department, under Dean Arthur Rose, also has an evaluation system available to the instructors on a volunteer basis.

Rose came to DuPage last year and immediately began to implement teacher evaluation.

"Learning is a complicated process about which all of us, students and teachers alike, know less than we should like to know". . . that's how their rating scale begins.

The scale has 26 questions broken down into four areas: the teacher-student relationship; course organization and teaching methods; comparison with other instructors at DuPage, and other schools and additional comments.

One interesting question which I did not notice on other rating scales is the Business Department's "exemplifies in his own behavior the qualities he preaches."

The Instructional Council, which is an elected arm of the Faculty Senate, is presently dealing with a package that contains graduation requirements, eliminating Fs and the effectiveness of instruction.

The study has been underway for more than a year and will be finished within two weeks. It will be presented to the faculty and a random selection of students. The target date for implementing the system is fall of 1971.

The council under Doris Frank feels that the plan should be voluntary with perhaps some 50 instructors initially using the system.

Mrs. Frank feels that there will be opposition to the rating system if it is made mandatory, mainly because some faculty members may misunderstand what the system will really be.

She feels it is all a matter of educating the faculty.

"They must be made aware of what the good teacher evaluation can do for themselves and their classes," she said.

## Says campus unrest deeper than social issues

Emporia, Kan.-(I.P.)-Indifference to teaching and concern over the entire "educational process" may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses, according to Laurence Boylan, Dean of Graduate Studies at Kansas State Teachers College.

Boylan recently completed a year-long tour of 35 colleges in the United States and Europe. He says "the main reasons for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and not in social issues."

He came back here convinced there are "serious and critical

shortcomings in the educational process in higher education."

Boylan said campuses are divided into "camps." Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp, he said, and the other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees. "Co-ordinated purpose and direction is impossible where polarization occurs," Boylan said.

He made a study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus," and said most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."

Students desire an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to place emphasis on facts and information, Boylan said.

Too often, he stressed, students are accused of being interested only in "relevance" with no course content, history of factual base for their judgment. "The indictment is false," he said, "but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures."

On too many campuses, Boylan said, "the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process."

He lists these characteristics of the "protest prone campus":

1. The aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence.
2. Lack of coordinated purposes in the areas of teaching, learning and inquiry.
3. Indifference of the faculty to instruction and other aspects of the educational process.
4. Teaching not having a basis in psychology of learning.
5. Research in many instances is not coordinated with the teaching function.
6. People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The "system" is what is left after people have been squeezed out.
7. Lack of coherent philosophy necessary for campus cohesiveness.
8. Facts and information constituting the major aim of education.
9. All segments of the campus

are not involved in the decision making process.

10. Grading procedures, course and degree requirements are not reviewed.

11. Authoritarian attitudes used by faculty and administration in educational process activities.

12. Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.

13. Lack of experience leading to involvement of students in the process of a subject matter area.

14. Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.

15. Availability of militant student leadership is required to involve moderate students in protest.

16. Difference of opinion with regard to all these factors results in a polarization of position by students and campus structure.

Boylan's trip provided him with a room full of documented evidence that "there may be a relationship between social issues, statements and actions by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew with unrest, but they are not basic casual relations."

## Forensics host tourney

The College of DuPage Forensics team will host its second annual Roadrunner Invitational Tournament on campus this weekend. DuPage coach Tom Thomas reports that 16 midwest teams, totaling some 200 individual participants, will compete for 30 individual trophies and three sweepstakes trophies.

The tournament will feature competition in 10 individual events, ranging from current events commentary in Impromptu Speaking to dramatic interpretation to just plain fun in After Dinner Speaking.

Thomas welcomes any interested spectators to stop in any time during the tournament and see what it's all about. Individual rounds will be held Friday evening from 5:30 till 8:30, and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested may stop by Tournament Headquarters, room 2163, and pick up the schedule of events. DuPage speakers welcome support.

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# ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

TAURUS THE BULL (APRIL 21-MAY 21)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** Cities—St. Louis, Dublin; Countries—Greece, Ireland; Element—earth; Ruling Planet—Venus; Taurean celebrities—Barbra Streisand, Bing Crosby, Freud, and me. Love signs—Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn, Libra; Sex signs—Scorpio, Cancer, Pisces; Best friend—Scorpio, Aquarius; Business signs—Aries, Gemini; Avoid—Sagittarius, Leo.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Taurus happens to be the best sign in the zodiac. Naturally, it is mere coincidence that I am one. Besides being slightly egotistical, our most dominate and most noticeable characteristic is extreme stubbornness, typical of our symbol, the bull. If we make a decision, absolutely NOTHING can change our minds, even if we ourselves realize we've been wrong about something. Outwardly we appear to most of the world as quiet, patient, sensible, generous people who never get mad. Not true. We can go for months even years on end without displaying even a trace of temper, until suddenly our poise and control turns into violent rage. Our temper is seldom displayed impulsively or for nothing but a very good reason, but when it is we literally destroy everything and anything in our path up to and including Scorpions. Perhaps demolish is a better word, but whatever, you can count on anything but ordinary, every day anger.

Although we are strongly attracted to the opposite sex (who isn't?) we prefer to attract people to us rather than use aggression. After all why should we waste our valuable energy chasing others all over the countryside? We are also terrific "put-ons". When the situation arises we are more than capable of convincing others that which we are not. It comes in handy at job interviews, getting rid of people we no longer like, etc. We are obsessed with money. There are probably more Taurean millionaires than any other sign. Fortunately we also don't believe in being stingy with it. We are impressed by luxury of any kind and make it our life goal to have more than any other sign and when we get it we share it with the more deprived people in the world who just don't have the drive for wealth that we do — poor souls! We are a practical, strong-willed, loyal, understanding sign.

**MALE TAUREAN:** He has a thoughtful, emotional, patient nature. He loves expensive clothes both for him and his women. He is highly susceptible to perfumes, as long as they're expensive. He's the gourmet of the zodiac and is the epitome of the man whose heart can be won through his stomach. He loathes loud, aggressive women. Although at first glance he may appear anything but romantic, as the saying goes you can never judge a book by its cover, and it more than applies here. Sexually blunt, almost simplistic, on a first date he acts as if he has known you forever. He is fiercely protective of his male pride.

**TAUREAN FEMALE:** We are warm and responsive,—but only after we've decided that someone is worth our valuable attention. We are extraordinarily loyal, and usually ready to help. Beneath all our practicality is a deep streak of romanticism; we never forget any anniversaries, etc. Generally resourceful, given impossible goals, we will come up with a gimmick to get there. One of our biggest problems is that we don't laugh enough, we're too hung-up on being too materialistic and status-seeking. We are basically honest and are disgusted with the typical feminine tricks and tears. We are strictly physical creatures. We never let sentiment interfere with practicality.

Next week: Gemini (May 22-June 21).

## 'Camelot' tryouts open

Auditions for the May 21, 22 and 23 performances of Camelot at College of DuPage will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in M5-1. All students at the college, and any adults from the district are welcome at the auditions, according to Dr. Carl Lambert, who will direct the show.

There are five main roles to be filled, as well as six minor roles. A large chorus of singing men and women is also required, as well as some dancers.

Regular rehearsal times are Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 for the entire cast, and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 6 for all with speaking parts. All rehearsals will be held in M5-1 until the final week.

### EX-EDITOR HURT

Steve Morse, 21, former editor here of The Courier, and now production manager of the Western Illinois University Courier, suffered a broken cheekbone, nose and slight damage to his left eye last week while traveling from the university to Havana, Ill., to pick up papers from the printing plant.

Morse was editor here in 1968-69 academic year.

## Southern's new housing

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, has initiated a program to provide community college transfer students housing facilities to suit their various needs. College of DuPage students transferring to Southern next fall will be interested to know that two Thompson Point residence halls on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have been designated for community college transfers beginning Fall Quarter. The single undergraduate living centers have been arranged to assist transfers who receive late acceptance, provide better "living and learning" conditions, and place transfers together with similar educational backgrounds.

Interested community college students must apply for this type of housing by checking on the University On-Campus Housing Application Card — Thompson Point and writing in beside the question, "Are you a transfer student?", the words — community college. If a transfer student has already filed this application he must write to the Housing Business Services Office indicating the above information. Students should make application prior to May 15.

## Increased 71-72 activities budget

The college's Student Government activity budget may jump to \$135,000 next year, according to Tom Schmidt, ASB comptroller. This would be an increase of approximately 14 per cent over the 1970-71 budget of \$108,600.

Schmidt said the applications for activities monies have now all been turned in. He added that certain areas may receive cutbacks from the original sum requested.

Schmidt, along with Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, will review the budget with the Student Senate, talk individually with all departments involved and ultimately send the prepared budget proposal to the Board of Trustees for approval.

### MALE BEAUTY WINS

Wednesday's meeting of Inter-Club Council (ICC) was adjourned after seven minutes so representatives could watch the male beauty contest sponsored by Women's Liberation. No business was transacted.

### SECRETARIAL AID

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries' Association is giving a \$50 scholarship to a student pursuing a career as a legal secretary.

Interested students should apply for this scholarship before March 9, 1971, at the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136.

## W O R L D S



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## Monte Carlo

## Odds best Feb. 20

By Jim Morphey

Does live entertainment, casually dressed hostesses, a wheel of fortune, crap tables, and a bar sound like Las Vegas? It's all on tap in the Campus Center from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at Monte Carlo night.

According to Lew Baylor, chairman, the whole Campus Center will be turned into a "miniature Las Vegas." Only play money will be used at the various booths and can be purchased by the thousands for one regular U.S. dollar.

Live entertainment will include a band, a female vocalist, and male vocalist. The hostesses, supplied by the Nursing Council at school, will be dressed in true Las Vegas style. People attending

Monte Carlo night will be able to test their luck and play money on the Wheel of Fortune as well as the Crap tables. The bar will be open to anyone under 21 since it will only serve Coke and the like.

There will be a place set aside for dancing, and a magician will also appear. The evening will be highlighted by a door prize of a stereo set. Tickets for the door prize can be purchased for 25 cents or five for \$1.00.

Baylor said Monte Carlo is sponsored by the Inter Club Council, which is made up of a representative of each of the 14 clubs on campus.

Baylor stressed the necessity of the winner of the door prize to be present at Monte Carlo night to receive the stereo.

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\$1.25 admission



## 'Hotel'

8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13  
CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission



# Lose three more

Tryouts will be held for both the Junior College festival and The Community Theatre Program on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The festival, directed by B.F. Johnston, will be held April 2 and 3 in DeKalb. It will be separated into three different segments including one act plays, duet acting and readers theatre.

The Community Program will also be duet acting under the theme of "The Varying Stages of Love".

The program will be extended to different civic groups in the

surrounding communities. The acting will be directed by Jodi Briggs, DuPage speech instructor.

Tryouts for both the Community Program and the J.C. Festival will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in K-157 and 2 to 4 p.m. in M4-3. No preparation is needed, and any person enrolled as a student may try out.

The Chaparrals dropped three more games during the past week. The first was to Kendall last Thursday by the heartbreaking score of 89-88.

DuPage was beaten by two turnovers and a Kendall jump shot all within the final minute and a half.

Saturday night Joliet brought in their monsters and DuPage was blasted out of the gym 97-63. In both games Belanger was high scorer for DuPage with 28 and 23 respectively. Joliet had four men in double figures for scoring, while after Belanger, the highest

Chaparral was Randy Gregory with 8.

Wednesday the team traveled to Rock Valley. Upon their return, Mark Stalberg was asked how they did. His reply was, "We got killed!" He was right. The final score was 89-66.

## Theatre Guild seeks members

College of DuPage students interested in expressing their theatrical talents may do so via the DuPage Free Theater Guild.

Being a member of the guild does not obligate one to any activities or responsibilities. All it does is entitle an interested member to make use of the facilities of the college. Also, members are afforded the op-

portunity to exchange ideas and work with people of the same interests.

The guild is open to all CD students interested in the theatrical field.

For more information, contact Craig Berger, performing arts instructor, ext. 386, or Sam Casey in the Alpha I office, K151 B.

# Intramurals

The powerful Beavers had the battle of their lives as they just did edge out Two Tons Of Fun 34 to 29 behind Bill Wolf's 9 points. Mark Stahlberg paced the losers with 15 points. The Losers bombed F Squad 43 to 32 as Brian Davis and Al Macky each canned 10 tallies for the winners while Craig Lezatte ripped the cords for 12 points to pace F Squad. Nichelbag remained in second place smashing the Buds 42 to 26 as team captain Howard Baldwin scored 15 points to lead his team to victory.

Later in the week the Beavers mauled F Squad 98 to 38 as Bill McDaniel scored 29 points and Mike Korkosz 26 points.

Standings as of Feb. 11

1st Beavers	8	0	5th Buds	3	5
2nd Nichelbag	6	1	6th F Squad	3	5
3rd Two Tons Of Fun	6	2	7th Faculty	1	6
4th Losers	3	4	8th Brothers	0	7

## INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT IS UNDERWAY

Opening matches in the intramural wrestling tournament opened with bouts in seven weight divisions. In the 150 pound division Steve Settecase pinned Jack Davis. In the 158 pound division Andrew Link and Gary Shepard moved into the semi-finals on Thursday. The final on Thursday will find Brian Neal and Mike Signorella battling for the 142 pound crown.

John Glenn pinned Dennis Kletecka to move into the finals against Rayford Knox. In the 190 weight Matt Kendon defeated Gerald Wilson 11 to 2, and the finals of the heavyweight division will find Jim Perry and Tom Damon battling for all the marbles this Thursday.

In the 177 pound class Alvin Mormelstein beat Bob Taranowski 5 to 3 and moved into the semi-finals against Tom Suchan, and in another semi-final match, Dane Anderson will tangle with Mike Daum.

# Turn back Morton 3-2

By Larry Murdock

The hockey Chaparrals turned back Morton College 3-2 in a make-up game Tuesday on their home ice in Oak Park.

Scoring did not open until the first period was almost over. Right winger Chris Overly's goal came at 2:38 and was assisted by Brian Alley at left wing and Jim Rauth. This was all the scoring in the

period. The Chaparrals had 10 shots on goal to Morton's 7.

Morton came back to tie the game in the second period with a goal at 13:23 by Gary Smith and then took the lead at 3:14 when Rich Lucca slipped the puck past DuPage goalie John Wegner, who was later chosen the game's outstanding player. DuPage and

Morton tied with total shots on goal with eight apiece in the period which ended with Morton leading 2-1.

In the third period it was all Chaparrals. Pete Callas scored at 13:10 unassisted. This tied the game at 2-2 and set up Jim McConaughy's game winning score at 11:51 assisted by Rauth.

Total shots on goal for DuPage were 28 to only 21 by Morton.

The Chaparrals have now won three games at home and have a season record of five wins and three losses with two ties.

Earlier this week the Chaparrals lost to Illinois State at Lakeview Rink in Peoria by a score of 3 to 1, but tied Western Illinois the next day 4-4.

# Form club on religion

By John E. Fitts

There's a new club on campus that may help answer the question, "Is religion dead in the colleges?" Its name is GROWP, standing for, G, go to church, R, read the Bible, O, others, W, witness, and P, pray.

Psychology major Craig Burton, 18, of Wheaton, is president and one of the founders of the club. He was raised a Christian but says he received Jesus Christ three years ago when he realized the emptiness of man, and that Christ, unlike material things, is the only thing substantial.

Speaking of the belief that religion on the campuses is dead, he says, "College students today have begun to see the lack of value in material things. What good is a million dollars if you're unhappy? They realize the need for something more than the material world can offer. Many try to cop out on this world by turning to drugs and sex, but we believe that Christ came down to save us, and that by turning our lives over to Him we can attain that for which life was made."

GROWP now has about 35 people attending the Thursday night meetings. Its purpose is to help develop a relationship between students and Christ, and to introduce others to Christ. Its main activity is a book table in the Campus Center where students may buy books and talk with club members. They plan to bring a rock-group and speakers on campus.

Burton thinks the concept of Christianity is changing. "In the 1930's we had the hellfire and brimstone preachers, preaching only the wrath of God. We now try to emphasize the loving aspects of God. GROWP itself means little. When we talk to people we don't mention church attendance, and

because of the mention of it in our name we hope to change it to the Jesus People."

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# Trackmen take 1st, 2nd

By Mary Gabel

The Indoor Track team won its first meet of the season last Tuesday by outscoring Morton 92-26. DuPage's other meet was on January 29 when they placed second in a five team contest.

The Chaparrals logged 82.5 points behind Western Illinois' 87 at Macomb. Other schools that competed were Parkland with 33 points; Lincolnland 21; and Black Hawk 12.5.

Numerous running and field records were either tied or broken in these first two meets. On January 29 Tom Collins set a new 880 yard running time of 1:58.8. Two miler Craig Burton topped the previous mark with his 9:53.5. Bernard Murray clocked a 7.3 in the 70 yard dash.

Mike Signorella pole vaulted 13'

## Wrestlers

# Finish with win and loss

By Mary Gabel

DuPage's grapplers finished their dual meet season with a win against Meramec of St. Louis 39-5 and a tough loss to Florissant Valley 23-16.

Jim Llorens (18-5) was a double winner and finished as the team's leading scorer with 60 points to his credit. Ron Baltierra (12-2-1) defeated his opponent 12-1 Friday night, and tied the Florissant Valley representative 0-0. The Chaparrals forfeited the 134 class in both meets.

Paul Krefft (10-9) won two, but the first didn't come easily. With four seconds to go against

## Gymnasts qualify

# Five for Nationals

By Jim Santucci

Coach Dave Webster's gymnastics team has already qualified five men for the nationals which will be held next month.

"This is our second year of gymnastics, and our first year at a varsity level. Already DuPage can boast of 13 men in the NJCAA championships," stated Webster.

Last year with seven men DuPage took a third in the championships. This year with two finalists returning and several fine freshmen we could do even better.

The championships will be held in Odessa, Texas on March 26-27. With that much time to go Webster is expecting to qualify about nine men. To qualify, the gymnast must reach a difficult 7.5 score in his event. This is the same score that is required in qualifying for the

in the first match, then beat his own record against Morton with 13'6". Duncan Wilkes had 21' 4 2/3" in the long jump at Western and teammate Mike Glutting jumped 21'6" at Morton.

Glen Bauer did well in both meets, breaking high and intermediate hurdle records and taking firsts Tuesday in the low and 60 yard hurdle. Duncan Wilkes tied the 60 yard hurdle mark.

In the dual meet DuPage took firsts in the shot put as Holler distanced the put 42'½"; the Mile as Burton, Sensor, and Lennon finished one, two, three; the 60 dash, the 440 with Larry Capps; the 60 yard hurdles, the long jump, high jump, 880, low hurdles, pole vault, and triple jump. Morton took firsts in the four lap relay, two mile, and mile relay.

The Chaparrals never looked back after the third event when

they pulled ahead to stay 14-9. Morton only gathered 17 points in the remaining nine events.

"I'm very pleased with the performances," proclaimed a jubilant Coach Ron Ottoson. "When running that high a score up while having half milers doing quarter events, it's great. We have a long way to go, but it's a long season." Ottoson doesn't expect the team to reach a peak until the end of the outdoor season. And to alleviate boredom, the coach will keep switching the runners to different positions over the next few meets.

The team travels to Springfield tomorrow for the State Intercollegiate Championship. DuPage will be the lone junior college represented. Yesterday our Roadrunners were in the Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago.

Meramec, Krefft received the necessary three points for a 13-10 decision. Dave Hensel (11-13) pinned Tom Orr in 1:10 but lost to Al Rubin 13-7. Mike Hejtmank (20-2) received a forfeit and beat Dave Bishop 9-1. Mike barely beat Bishop in their earlier match, 3-2, so the trouncing was satisfying.

At 177, Rich Wren (16-4) boosted his record with a forfeit and a 7-4 victory over Tom Bawdon of Florissant Valley. Carl Shottenhamel (16-5-2) pinned his opponent, but it was listed as a forfeit because Meramec didn't make weight, but decided to wrestle anyway. Saturday Carl was pinned on a disputed call by Coach Kaltoben. C of D claimed that the

referee called the pin while Shottenhamel was caught rolling through. His protests were to no avail.

Heavyweight George Wittington (7-3) had a forfeit and was pinned by Schroeder of F.V.

"It was a good season" commented Kaltoben. "All of our team's losses were to top ranked teams. The team's looking forward to the tournaments."

Tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. they will Meet at Joliet. February 26-27 marks the Regionals at Triton. First, second, and third finishers compete in the NCA Conference qualify for the Nationals at Worthington, Minnesota on March 4-6.

verge of qualifying. They are tri-captain Chris McLaughlin (side horse), Bob Vistain (still rings), Jim LaLonde, and Paul Jarcis.

# Belanger: Player of Week

By Larry Murdock

Despite the poor showing of our basketball team this year, the one and only bright spot all season could be Jim Belanger-leading rebounder and point scorer this year.

Not much can be said for the team as a whole. With a 6 and 19 record and only one victory at home, the Chaparrals need all the points out of Belanger they can get. After the massacre at the hands of Joliet on Saturday night, Jim had a total of 601 points for the season including 119 offensive and 189 defensive rebounds. Against that powerful Joliet team, that looked like a squad of Lew Alcindors, Jim still managed to score 23 points and make 10 rebounds. On Friday he led the team with 28 points and 10 rebounds against Kendall in a very close and exciting game.

Belanger, a sophomore, plays forward and is averaging 24 points a contest which also leads the

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Two significant events of last week bring to mind the fact that the baseball season is nearly upon us again.

The main thing was the induction of Satchel Paige into baseball's Hall of Fame. It's about time that steps were taken to allow some of those players who spent most of their careers in the Negro leagues this great honor.

What was most impressive about the whole thing was his attitude towards it. He didn't act bitter about the wait, but on the other hand, he didn't bow down in praise to the writers who do the voting. It was a great event but it was long overdue, that baseball make-up for, rather than perpetuate one of its bigger mistakes.

As a result of the earlier segregation policies, a new section had to be set up in the 'Hall', but it will be well worth it when Paige and one more like him each year receive the recognition they deserve.

Secondly, and if you are one of those 'fair-weather' things called a Cubs fan, more important, Ron Santo was signed again.

This means of course that Chicago is doomed to—at best—another 2nd place finish. He's not going to be much use to the team if he plays like last year. What good is a guy who will go two for five with a pair of solo homers, then go four games without a hit.

Third base is not their only problem, though. In the outfield, Billy Williams is the only consistent performer. No matter how you look at it, that leaves a couple of big holes in the defense.

Then of course there's the bull-pen with its crew of misfits that give up about two runs per pitch.

All added up it looks like the Cubbies can look forward to watching Minnesota play Pittsburgh in this year's series.

## Swimmers

# Ready for regional

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral tankmen closed out their regular season with a second place finish in the Morton Invitational last Saturday. DuPage's 109 points were considerably short of 1st place Triton's 162, but were enough for an easy second.

Jack McKittrick was top point getter for DuPage. He scored a 1st in the 200 yd. backstroke, 2nd in the 200 yd. I.M., where he was edged out by four seconds, and was on the free relay team that took a second.

Mike McGuire also made a healthy contribution with seconds in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke, along with a 6th in the 50 free and a 3rd as a member of the medley relay team.

Tom McDermott added a 3rd

and a 5th in the diving events and showing some versatility, took a 5th in the 100 yd. breast stroke.

Following DuPage in scoring was Morton with 64, Wright 53, and Sauk Valley with 20.

Saturday the tankmen will be in Lincoln for the region IV meet. Here their competition will come from, once again, Triton and Morton. In this meet, however, Lincoln will also be a big factor. Coch Al Zamsky is confident about his boys' performances, and feels that, "We should qualify about six men," for the Nationals, which are coming up in two weeks.

To qualify, a swimmer must take either a 1st or 2nd in his event on Saturday.



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Jim Belanger

season on offense, but needs a little more work on defense. He has impressed many of the other coaches all season with his ability."

Belanger, a product of Glenbard West High School, is shooting 54 per cent from the field and 62 per cent at the free throw line.

Jim commented on the season by saying, "our team has had its problems. At the beginning of the season we were up for it, but we went into a depression and it reflected on our record. With what's left of the team we will do our best to stay with it till the end of the season."

Belanger is not sure which four year school he will be attending next year, but is sure of continuing his basketball career.

The Chaparrals have three remaining games, all at home. They will participate in the basketball sectionals and region 4 championships.



# Senate asks Robinson to resign

By Pete Douglas

The Student Senate last Tuesday asked for ASB President Fred Robinson's resignation. In talking to a *Courier* reporter after the Senate meeting, Robinson said he would resign, and his letter of resignation would appear in today's paper.

The action was prompted when the Senate chairman, Tom Biggs, read a letter addressed to Robinson that read in part, "So, with this in mind we ask for your resignation."

The letter was authored by students Dave Weakland and Len Urso. It pointed out four areas of the ASB Constitution that

Robinson was in violation of.

Approximately an hour later, after a big "parliamentary hassle," Sen. Ron Murphy moved that the Senate should ask for Robinson's resignation. A roll call vote showed approval by 13, with no objections, and four abstentions.

Murphy's motion was in the form of a letter and he concluded by saying, "This is no way a personality clash. I can't see anyone in here who doesn't get along with Fred."

The motion was seconded by new senator, Doug Cultra.

The question of succession came up and Biggs, next in line for the job, said, "I would take the title. I

would not like the role. I feel I am more valuable here in the Senate, and this is where I would like to stay."

He acknowledged, however, that he would have to take the position and appoint someone to fill his spot.

Colleen Thompson entered the discussion at this point and argued that, "Since the new elections are coming up next quarter, and a new president will be elected, this doesn't seem necessary." She then asked that, "Mr. Murphy withdraw his motion."

Murphy pointed out that there is almost half an academic year left, and "Are we just going to say 'forget it' for the rest of that time?"

Reasons for the request were discussed at length, including the fact that Robinson is not officially enrolled in any classes this quarter. When the validity of this statement was questioned, Murphy left the chambers to check it out.

At this time Sen. Tim Zarazan asked that the meeting be closed during the rest of the debate and the vote. It was pointed out to him, though, that this would be unconstitutional.

While Murphy was verifying the registration deal, the Senate experienced its first filibuster. Weakland, a senator by proxy for his sister, Donna, got the floor and addressed the body, "For those of you who don't know what this is,

it's a filibuster." He proceeded to read several passages from a handy Sociology book.

Murphy returned with registration records showing that Robinson was not enrolled in any classes. The question was then called and the results were, without opposition, in favor of the motion.

Two other subjects called for roll call votes. The first was whether or not to send two representatives to next month's ASG Conference in Washington, D.C. The vote was 15-8 in favor of sending two.

There were four candidates for the trip. They were Biggs, Tom Schmidt, comptroller, Priscilla

Please turn to Page 2

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 19

Feb. 19, 1971

### Fred cites ill health

ASB President Fred Robinson has resigned from that post as of Thursday, Feb. 18. He did so not because the Student Senate asked for his resignation but because he is too ill to continue in the position.

"I have been ill for the past two quarters (I missed seven weeks of the first quarter because of illness)," said Robinson. He said he has suffered with inflammation and sharp pain in his abdominal area for quite some time. It now

At last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, the body voted 15-0 for Robinson's resignation. The senators cited as their reason for the request the fact that Robinson is not enrolled at College of DuPage for the winter quarter. Robinson said he didn't want to waste the money for registering if he was to be operated upon soon. This would have forced him to quit school.

Robinson stated, "It has become readily apparent to me that I will be unable to fulfill my responsibilities as student government president for the rest of this quarter. I feel the best course of action I can take at this time is the form of resignation from the office of president. To assure you, the student body, that someone will be fulfilling those responsibilities bestowed upon me, it is with deep regret that I hand in my resignation."

His resignation was effective as of yesterday, but as of yet, he has not officially submitted his letter of resignation to the Executive Board.

Robinson said he is in no way tired of the work he is doing with student government here. He added, "I am still interested in student government at large and the student body at large. Upon my return to school after the operation, I will work in any capacity anyone sees fit for me. I want to work for the betterment of the college community at large."



Fred Robinson

appears he will be forced to enter a hospital and have surgery. The trouble stemmed from an old football injury suffered in high school. Robinson's test results of late show that surgery is needed immediately.

### Senate fines Pop Concert for ignoring travel rules

By Pete Douglas

The Student Senate last Tuesday voted 15-0 to fine the Pop Concert Committee \$405.

The bill, which was brought up by Dave Weakland and Len Urso, is the result of legislation passed by the Senate last quarter. That bill made Senate approval necessary before funds could be appropriated for any college-sponsored trip.

#### Sweep 2nd title

The College of DuPage forensics team placed in all events and swept the second annual Roadrunner Invitational Speech Tournament, held here last Friday and Saturday. This is the second straight title for the Roadrunners as they won their own tournament last year also.

Winners on the COD forensics team, coached by Tom Thomas and Sally Hadley, are: one first place, Lew Baylor, group discussion; five second places, Barb Rowe, prose interpretation, Mariclaire Barrett, after dinner speaking, David Ohrn, speech analysis, Jeff Miles, original oratory, Barb Clark, verse interpretation; and four third places, Stan Urban, extemporaneous speaking, Bob Geweniger, radio speaking, Bruce Zorn, impromptu speaking, and David Ohrn, verse interpretation.

Thirteen junior colleges, including three out of state schools, participated, with some 200 individual contestants. The tournament was held in conjunction with the Ramsey Lewis Concert, and most of the contestants attended.

Other winning colleges were: Illinois Central College, Peoria, second place, Rock Valley Junior College, Rockford, third place, John A. Logan College, Carterville, fourth place, and Paducah College, Kentucky, fifth place.

Upcoming tournaments include an oral interpretation festival at Indiana State University March 5 and 6, the John A. Logan invitational, March 12 and 13, the Rock Valley College national preview, April 2 and 3, and the Junior College Nationals, to be held in St. Louis April 12-17.

Tom Stauch, chairman of the Pop Concert Committee, took the money from the committee's account to send himself, two other students, Nancy White and Bob Tyler, and Student Activities staff members, Denny Freeburn and Trip Throckmorton, to last week's National Entertainment Convention in Philadelphia. Also accompanying was a member of The Courier staff, Maureen Killen. Being a representative of the paper, however, The Courier is paying her expenses.

The bill took a lot of people within the Senate chambers by surprise, and at first met with some criticism. Edd Pflum, who seconded it, pointed out that all year "the Senate has passed bills which were never enforced. Now, however, it is definitely time to draw the line. I take this as a slap the face to the Senate since Tom told me personally that he 'had no intention of complying to it'."

The bill, passed by a dwindling number of senators, called for the immediate freezing of all Pop Concert funds, and added that a fine will be assessed the committee. The fine is in the amount of

that same \$405, to be taken from Pop Concert fund, and be put into the Contingency fund.

The group left last Sunday and returned yesterday, Thursday. While there, part of their duties included the booking of promising groups to play at DuPage. This involves the bill also, for unless something is done quickly after they return, there will be no money for these groups and the bookings will have to be cancelled.

During the discussion of the bill, Ron Murphy supported the move by citing the example of a previous convention. Last spring there was an IACJC convention in Peoria. DuPage sent two delegates, 15 observers, and two non-students.

According to Murphy, "Over \$2,000 was spent before the convention ended, and more money was sent down to us. I just want to say that a lot of this money went towards the purchase of evil spirits."

After the meeting, Tom Schmidt, ASB comptroller, pointed out that, if the fine is paid "it will drain the Pop Concert fund, closing that account for the year."

### Oust grid coach

Head Football Coach Dick Miller will not be returning to DuPage in that capacity next fall. Athletic Director Dr. Joe Palmieri said in an interview with a *Courier* reporter that Miller would be reassigned and his duties would fall into just the teaching category.

Palmieri has submitted this recommendation to Dr. John

Anthony, vice president of instruction, for his approval. From there it may go to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, for a final decision.

Miller said, "As things stand now, I will stay here and teach. If something comes up, however, I will give it some consideration."

Details on Page 12.

## Inside

Problems in enrollment lid, Page 2

London-Paris report, Page 3

Blood drive successful, Page 6

Why not 'Nader's Raiders'? Page 10

### Lake DuPage II

The recent thaw has created a new pool of water on DuPage's campus—this time east of J building.

Augie Batis, operations supervisor, blames the water accumulation on poor drainage and frozen ground.

"We were out pumping till 11:30 Tuesday night before we finally got the water level down," he said. "If the weather stays warm the ground will absorb the water but right now it just can't."

Batis said the problem will be solved this spring when field tiles are installed to aid drainage.



# Who can't enroll in fall? That's the question

By Edd Pflum

Who is in and who is out is the big question raised by the Board of Trustees' decision to limit enrollment.

The standards to apply have not been chosen yet, but those under consideration could affect many of the students now enrolled.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, said that the basis of selection given by state law is to "limit enrollment to those best able to benefit from it."

John Paris, vice-president of operations and formerly dean of

students, feels that the system now in use—having those students with the most credit hours register first—is one of the fairest.

"As the student progresses in his college work there are fewer courses he can take to fulfill his requirements," Paris said. "However, this system shuts out the new students from the more popular courses."

Anthony said that the "first come, first served" policy will continue after the limitation is in force. He added that students with any previous credits at DuPage will probably be guaranteed a

space in spite of the limitation.

Enrollment will be limited to 4800 FTE (full time equivalent) day students with as many night students as necessary.

"The night classes pay for themselves," Paris said, "If we don't get the 15 students required, we don't run the class and it doesn't cost us anything."

For the first time the day and evening programs are being split into separate sections. This is for cost accounting purposes primarily, Anthony said.

Anthony said that the college will probably revise its rein-

statement policies. Previously a student could remain on probation an unlimited number of quarters. In the future it may be necessary to set a limit after which the student would be subject to expulsion.

Students who have dropped out of another college will probably find themselves "at the bottom of the totem pole," Anthony said. This is an application of the rule above as dropouts have given reasonable cause to doubt their ability to benefit from higher education. This is not to say that they will not be able to enroll, but merely that students entering from high schools will be given preference.

Anthony does not see much possibility of there being any discrimination in favor of seekers for a bachelor's degree over people seeking associate's degrees nor technical vocational students. "Those are value judgments I

would hate to see made," he said. In the same manner, he does not foresee the college changing its policy on the admission of students without a high school diploma. "Our studies have indicated that those students without diplomas often do better than those with," he said.

At present the college is attempting to remove those students with over 120 credits. "We don't want people getting their Ph. D. at DuPage," Anthony quipped. The enrollment cutback should not affect those students with over 90 hours, Anthony said.

When asked of a possible quota system where each high school district would only be allowed a certain number of entering freshmen, Anthony said that he didn't think it is very likely but that it, like the other possible solutions to the enrollment problem, was "something to talk about."

## Ask prexy's resignation

Continued from Page 1

Johnson, and Corine Bengston. A secret ballot was requested for the decision. John Hrubec counted the ballots the first time, and came up with 26 votes from 23 senators, and one of them didn't even vote.

Edd Pflum brought up that two of the candidates who are senators should be able to vote. Zarazan, who was acting as chairman since Biggs had been sent out of the room with the other three, said he was certain Robert's Rules of Order stated "senators cannot vote on matters pertaining to them."

Protests were raised but Zarazan ruled that, "Since I have read the rule, and since there is no copy available, we will assume I'm correct, and they will not vote." Pflum appealed to the chair and another roll call vote was needed to overrule the chair's decision.

The vote never actually came about, and Biggs was asked to return to the chambers. He more or less overruled the decision and Johnson and Bengston were allowed to vote.

After all this, and another secret ballot, Biggs was selected to be one of the representatives. There was a tie between Schmidt and one of the girls, Biggs did not want to reveal which one. He cast the deciding vote in favor of Schmidt. It was then decided that he would be the delegate, and Biggs would register as the observer.

The Senate also approved money to set up a bulletin board on which class cancellations would be posted each day. Zarazan proposed this, and had the okay of Dean James Heinselman.

There was also some legislation left over from last week's meeting,

which was too late for *The Courier* deadline.

Most of the meeting was taken up by discussion of the previous edition of the paper and some of the remarks which were derogatory towards the Senate.

The body did, however, go on record as recommending to the faculty, to "hold all exams by the 19th of March." This would make it possible for students to have an extra weekend tacked onto their spring break.

## SIU to give junior college Scholarships

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been granted permission by its Board of Trustees to annually award 100 Junior College Scholarships to qualified transfer students.

The scholarship is applicable for a two year period, renewable automatically if the student maintains the necessary qualifications. The scholarship will cover tuition expenses at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with a remaining expense in fees which must be paid.

Minimum requirements for the scholarship are:

- A graduate of an Illinois junior college.
- In the upper one-fourth of student's class or a "B" overall Grade Point Average.
- Maintain full-time status each term at SIU (12 credits per quarter).
- Maintain a "B" Grade Point Average at SIU.

Applications for this scholarship are available in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136.

## Board member

# Plays double role

By Bob Karl

Mrs. Paul Hunsberger sees both sides of the education system. She does this by being on the school board for District 108, Lake Park High School, and also by being a College of DuPage student.

Her school board career began in 1969 when board member Otto Maese resigned, naming her his replacement.

Mrs. Hunsberger had campaigned for various referendums in her district and worked actively for the establishment of College of DuPage.

She was elected to another one year term and is up for reelection in April of this year.

At College of DuPage — where she has been accused of being a

narcotics officer and admits, "I don't even know what marijuana smells like," — she brushes up on her education and observes the students and teachers.

Previously she had attended the University of Michigan for 3½ years, studying journalism.

She now has a son there studying Aerospace Engineering. Her husband, Paul, is also involved with College of DuPage as a member of the Construction Counseling Committee. He is a vice president with Starrett Corp.

Asked why she wants to run again, Mrs. Hunsberger replied, "To see the innovations in high schools and to see kids treated as learners, not as students."

## New business course offered

College of DuPage is offering a new course, Business Correspondence 150, listed under Secretarial Science in the new Spring Quarter class schedule. It will meet daily from 11-11:50 a.m. in K128 with four hours of credit. A pre-requisite is English 101E (Individualized Writing), OR consent of instructor. If interested see or call R.J. Gresock in office K139A, extension 262.

The course concentrates on the development of skill in writing business correspondence including letters, reports, minutes, inter-office correspondence and the study of problems incurred in writing these.

## GSU official here Feb. 22

A Governors State University representative, Dr. Edward Storrmer, will be on campus at 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 22, to talk to College of DuPage students interested in transferring.

Application for admission forms will be available.

To transfer to GSU, located in Park Forest, Ill., a student must have earned 60 credit hours (90 quarter hours) or an Associate of Arts or Sciences degree. Admission policy is based on a first-come first-served basis.

An application fee of \$15 must accompany the admission form.

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**BULLS-BUCKS GAME**

Tickets are now being sold for the Chicago Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks basketball game in Chicago on Tuesday, March 9. The bus leaves at 6 p.m. The ticket (for bus and game) is \$2.50. There are 45 tickets available.

**Folksinging Poet**

Chuck Maney, a folksinging poet, will be performing at College of DuPage on March 3, at 8 p.m. in J139. The Free theater guild is sponsoring Maney. Admission is free.

**Babysitter wanted.** Thursday 2:45 till 8:00. Own transportation. Carol Wilson, 1051 College Ave., Wheaton, 665-2015

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# 12 clubs push Monte Carlo

By John E. Fitts

The upcoming Monte Carlo Night, Feb. 20, was discussed in detail at Wednesday's Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting. Twelve of 14 clubs were represented.

Ed Schwartz detailed the floor plan. There will be a church, night club, pawn shop, and jail. Money won will be redeemable for record albums. The ICC raffle drawing will be held at 10:30. There will be 17 tables featuring various gambling games, and a live band in the night club. The advisability of allowing master-at-arms to mock-arrest people was

questioned, but no action was taken to remove the power. Those arrested will have to pay a small fee to get out of jail.

Len Urso, representing PE Majors and Minors, suggested the ICC hold a "Spring weeks", similar to homecoming week. There would be various competitive events, and a mixer, possibly featuring Brian Carney, who entertained in the Campus Center the day of the Ramsey Lewis concert. The ICC will move on it when more definite plans are available.

Lew Baylor, ICC coordinating vice-president, said that in the future only club presidents and

treasurers can check on club accounts. In the past too many people have asked to see these records.

John Hrubec asked everyone to come to the Veterans Club vs. Faculty basketball game Friday, Feb. 19. He said the minimum donation is 50 cents, with all money going to the Naperville Firemen's Children's Education Trust Fund.

College of DuPage Environmental Council (CODEC) announced they are holding a glass-recycle campaign. Bottles may be deposited in room K129 or M5.

Skydiving club said their raffle was a complete success.

## Predict upsurge in enrollments

Columbus, Ohio (I.P.)—In a new report on U.S. college and university enrollment trends, Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean for student statistical services at Ohio State University, foresees an approximate 85 per cent increase in overall enrollments in the next 12 years.

Thompson's conclusions are contained in a study conducted for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

"While currently a little over 8,000,000 students are attending our colleges and universities in the United States," Thompson reported, "it is estimated that this number will increase to almost 14,000,000 by 1982, a rise of approximately 85 per cent in the next 12 years."

The trends are based upon the number of births in the U.S. and the number of these people going on to college. A peak in college entrance is expected in 1975 — 18 years after the peak birth of 1957.

In the past 19 years the percentage of high school graduates going on to colleges and universities rose from approximately 43 per cent to 66 per cent, he said.

Thompson pointed out that although the trend has been consistent for 19 years, the most dramatic shift has occurred in the past 10 years. "Enrollments in higher education institutions in the United States have doubled in the past eight years and tripled in the past 15 years," he said.

## Say teacher evaluation now

The majority of students polled last week favor immediate teacher evaluation at College of DuPage to improve educational standards.

Student opinions varied greatly on why evaluation is necessary and who should head the inquiries. Ronnie Leoni, social chairman of the Vets Club, said, "Teachers should be evaluated just as students to keep them aware of what is happening today and so they would avoid the traditional classroom setting."

Students questioned in the hallways of the Lambert campus made these remarks in favor of evaluation:

John Hrubec, LaGrange: "Everybody in business is evaluated on their output."

Julie Bauer, Downers Grove: "It's the only way to find out if the teacher is satisfying the paying students."

Ron Murphy, Villa Park: "It would establish a system of checks

on the teachers such as the system of checks and balances in our national government."

One man who wished his name withheld suggested that at the end of each quarter students in the class evaluate the teacher and have his score posted.

Although the majority of those interviewed were for evaluation, there were a few against. They felt that teachers were hired on previous evaluations and that there wasn't anyone on campus qualified to give a honest evaluation.



Books may be deposited after hours in two boxes located in the foyer of the IRC and the entrance to the main parking lot.

### Alpha I group

## Back from Europe

By Mary Gabel

Fifteen students and Cynthia Ingols, political science instructor, are back on campus after a 30-day holiday in England and France.

The point of the trip was to study Britain's culture and institutions. The plans were publicized through the Alpha One program and the student-instructor grapevine.

Living and tour arrangements were made by Seminar International, a group that placed them in English Families' homes in Eltham, located about 25 miles from London. The Britishers treated the students quite well for the most part, according to Miss Ingols.

its citizens have rebuilt a beautiful cathedral.

Outside the medieval town of Canterbury, the college students spent an afternoon at the University of Kent. It has set up a cluster college system.

A British equivalent of a junior college, Wollwich College for Continuing Education, let the DuPagans have a day comparing the two institutions. Lectures at the Tate Art Gallery, British Museum, and National Gallery were also included.

In the last two weeks of the tour everyone was allowed to travel on their own. Many students crossed the Channel into France and went to Paris.

John Peel, from Alpha One, had this to say about it: "It was good, very alive, and much different, more so than London or American cities."

After a couple of weeks of living in a cheap hotel, he decided to stay two more weeks while the others left. He had met a few students and moved in the Latin Quarter of the Left Bank near the Sorbonne. A lot of people from Scandinavia and Arabia joined him.

John emphasized the willingness of the people to help the needy. "They always took you in." He said he had a better time in Paris because he was on his own and wasn't hampered by a group, though he did see all the sights.



Cindy Ingols

On their first day the group did the natural thing and toured jolly old London, stopping at the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster's Abbey.

On following days the students saw Parliament in session and attended lectures at the Labor and Conservative Party headquarters. Miss Ingols said she gained some first hand knowledge of the governmental process at the town council meeting of Greenwich.

Since journalism plays a leading role in our two countries, stops at the Press Council and the London Observer left their mark. They found that the workings of their press and ours are quite different in some ways, but similar in other respects. For instance, the U.S. doesn't have a Press Council to appraise our newspapers.

Shakespeare's beloved Stratford-on-Avon and the small town of Coventry were admired on short visits. Coventry had been bombed heavily during World War II and

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EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## What after humor?

Last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting was a unique experience. Things happened at that meeting that would turn John Calhoun over in his grave. And if Calhoun was still alive, and orating, Tuesday's Senate meeting would have surely stunned him to cardiac arrest.

Never before in my short career as a member of the senate's gallery, have I witnessed such parliamentary shenanigans. I couldn't help think that if a stranger to the senate suddenly popped his head into K127 during the meeting, he would surely mistake the gathering as a combination forensics-volleyball tournament.

There were senators bouncing around the chambers, joking with friends, and generally having a nifty time. In fact, all of those present broke down at least once during the meeting and laughed their lungs up. I found myself hoarse after the meeting from an over-abundance of uproarious laughter.

At one point during the meeting, two senators left the chambers to investigate something in the registration trailer. Upon their return, they reported their findings and were asked who had relayed the information to them. "It was Erma," they answered, and everyone cracked up to the point of splitting a gut.

I honestly don't know why I laughed so hard, but I did and it felt great. From their expressions, I'm sure everyone else felt the same way.

Humor is a rare commodity these days and to find it hidden amongst a group of student leaders is refreshing. A personal belief of mine is that humor is the long lasting step which comes before success. Perhaps the College of DuPage Student Senate has reached that plateau.

—Randy Meline

## Farewell II-S



President Nixon requested, on January 28 of this year, that Congress give him the power to eliminate II-S undergraduate student deferments.

If Congress approves the President's request giving him authority to end deferments, the White House says an Executive Order will be issued ending II-S as of the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970.

What this means is that no new II-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be cancelled.

Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

The President is in favor of a "uniform national call", whereas all young men would be liable to the draft for an equal time period and under the same circumstances. Nixon, along with Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr, feels that the uniform call is the system... likeliest to achieve real equity in our Nation's draft system."

I find it hard to believe that the man I supported in 1960 for the presidency, supported in 1968 for the presidency and support today as the President, would be so ignorant of the needs of America's young men.

Nixon must realize that millions of high school graduates work extremely hard in school to be admitted into college, and when they arrive on campus, they work twice as hard to obtain their degree in the shortest time possible. The President's uniform call idea would destroy the hopes and aspirations of a great number of these high school grads. Too many to take the risk! For, after 3 to 4 years in the military, how many young men of fantastic potential have come home to responsibilities making menial labor mandatory to their immediate survival?

President Nixon, if he has any compassion toward the quest for learning, should abandon his uniform call plan, and seek some alternate changes for the defunct selective service system.

If our President lacks that compassion, let us all drop our books and load our M-16's.

—Randy Meline

To the editor,

While I was pleased to note your front page coverage of Student Achievement Recognition Program winners, one significant error in the article should be publicly corrected. "Class rank" was not one of the criteria for selection, although the Program seeks to "encourage general educational excellence".

The final College of DuPage judges found their task extremely difficult due to the high qualification and divergent backgrounds of the eight candidates they considered. The judges were genuinely impressed with the wide curriculum choices within the College and the articulateness of the candidates regarding the opportunities available here.

Thank you for your attention.  
Very Sincerely,  
Lucille Friedli

To the editor;

With this being the end of the current basketball season, I wish to express my congratulations to the Cheerleading and Pon Pom Squads at our college.

Much work must certainly have gone into their performances throughout the year. It is of my opinion that the two most successful squads in College of DuPage history were this year.

Again, nice going to Chris O'Keefe and Kay Gerter and their respective gangs.

—Len Urso

(Editor's note: This letter was addressed to the college's nurse, Mrs. Valorie Burke, from the E. Centanni family, regarding the recent blood drive held for their son).

Dear Mrs. Burke,

My husband and I want to thank you for starting the blood drive for our son Dean. We also want to thank the Veteran's Club and all the wonderful students and people that came to the college to donate their blood to help Dean. We also want to thank the nurses and Michael Reese Hospital for sending out the Bloodmobile. My husband and I appreciate your help much more than we can say. We thank God for each one of your wonderful people.

Thank you,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Centanni and Family

God Bless You

(Editor's note: College of DuPage football player Bob Grant, recently transferred to the University of Miami. The following is a letter he sent to his teammates. I feel the letter reflects the type of attitude Bob and all the players maintained during the season.)

To the 1970-71 Football Squad,

This letter has been a long time coming. I was pressed for time before I left and I didn't get around to seeing you. Despite the seasons record, I value the experiences I had with you. I do not mean to sound like an "old man or preacher" but there are more things in life than winning and losing. More important are relationships and lessons in life. I value the time I spent at C.O.D. and I value the friendships that I had. Tomorrow, I am leaving my brothers to join the university of Miami. For the freshmen, you can work hard with this in mind. Just

## Pheiffer's Phunnies



"WHO'S THE NEW FREAK?"

## Road runner?

By David Weiher

The College of DuPage's mascot is an illegal bird. The Roadrunner, DuPage's symbol for the COD Chaparral, cannot be kept at the college, at least not in flesh and blood.

The Senate, two years back discussed the possibility of obtaining a Roadrunner and at one time actually allocated money to purchase two of the birds, found only in the Southwestern part of the United States. Senators wrote to New Mexico for information on the bird, and finally after the Roadrunner had been adopted as COD's mascot, discovered that to secure one of the rare birds involved long streamers of red tape and sizeable financial problems.

Dreams of someday finding a cheap Roadrunner have somehow been lost in the annals of Senate minutes. After they searched for months, seeking the bird, it was found that to keep a Roadrunner as a pet, is illegal in the state of Illinois.

It now seems that Roadrunner enthusiasts must be content with the papier-mache bird the college now has in hand.

hang in there when the going is tough. The team can be losing and you can be injured, but as long as you try, you will have success. All it takes is endurance in the class room and on the field. To the sophomores, I wish you luck wherever you go. I am looking forward to seeing you again. The colors of Miami are green and gold so everytime I put my uniform on I will think of you.

On your side always,  
Bob Grant

To the Editor:

Many students are leaving their books unguarded. Even for a moment is too long. Either have someone watch them, or take them with you. With the skyrocketing of book prices you cannot afford to have them stolen. If money is not problem, then lay them down because the thief can use the money. I suggest that the book store hold these used books for one week in order that the true owner may claim their book by a special mark, or several marks they have left in their book before the theft.

So mark your book in several places so you can easily identify it.

James Christensen  
CD student



For the second time this academic year, the college will seek the approval of a referendum in order to raise property taxes to offset the increasing cost of providing an adequate education at this institution.

Just what good does a referendum do the students? According to the administration, a successful referendum would mean keeping our policy of open admissions plus a delay in the perennial tuition increase. In other words, an increase in taxes would only result in a retention of what we have at present. It would imply a retention of the college's policy of discrimination against students.

Do you really think that students are treated as equals at College of DuPage? Think harder! Why do the faculty and administration have the luxury of a nearby reserved parking lot while students (if they can find spaces) have to settle for mudholes across the Lambert Rd. Dragstrip? Why do faculty members get free

textbooks while students are charged an amount much higher than the list price? We are told that the markup is supposed to support our nauseating food service but the quality of food has declined while prices have increased. Why weren't the students asked whether they favored the cluster college concept in Spring, 1970? At that time the administration only asked the faculty for a vote of approval. How do you explain the remodeling of 127 (the Student Senate's meeting room) to serve as a separate eating facility for our sensitive administration (isn't the Campus Center good enough for Dr. Berg)? Why did the administration deport student government from its old office, adjacent to the Campus Center, to some cheap trailer located in the Siberia of the interim campus? Was this an attempt to undermine student government by making it appear remote to the student body?

In 1968 Dick Gregory said that

students are becoming the "new niggers" of our society. Perhaps the administration took this literally and is now at work trying to make the students unconsciously accept some perverted form of racism.

At present, we have only one effective way to counter all this — we can work to defeat the new referendum. This is not a very difficult task. Students over twenty-one could simply vote against it. Other students can remind their parents and neighbors on election day that unless they take time to vote "no", taxes will be higher than their present exorbitant level.

If the administration really wants more money it must have active student support. So don't settle for second-class citizenship at College of DuPage. If they want their precious referendum, you've got to first of all make them call you "SIR."

Tim Zarazan  
President pro-tem,  
Student Senate



## Hippie

Is there a hippie movement on campus? If so, where are they and where have they been hiding?

May students and faculty members believe some type of cult exists. The question is, are those of us on campus what many people consider flower children and hippies simply because we follow style trends of longer hair and mod fashion?

The thought is depressing. Not since the great rock and roll upheaval out of San Francisco in the summer of 1965 had there been more cries from the general public than in August of '69 when the Woodstock Nation came on the scene. From there to the spring riots all over the country the hippies were tabbed.

Many bad vibrations have been implanted in the older generation and there seems to be no way the college folk can escape it. The important thing to remember is that a thing like Woodstock was a happening of people . . . human beings called hippies for living in tents, eating natural foods and worst of all, loving each other.

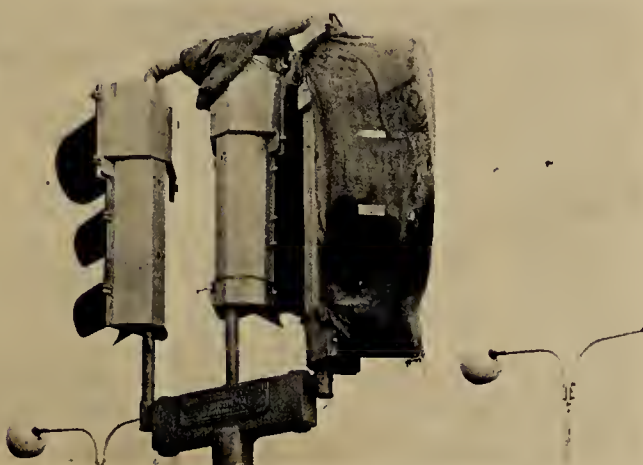
We certainly cannot forget nor condone the drug abuse which is supposedly going on during campus concerts by the so called hippies. After one group appearance last fall, student body complaints were so loud it threatened any further group appearances. Were the hippies to blame again? Such a thing cannot be proven. The word "hippie" has become a cliché, an easy stereotype hurting many good students at CD who exercise their constitutional rights by wearing longer hair and dressing as they choose.

The problem of vandalism of college property last year was harshly discussed with many CD officials simply coming to the conclusion that the hippies must have done it.

In reality those of us, who can comprehend the gap, know that any student hair or no hair, beads or no beads can be the cause of the major problems on campus.

In any event, we should realize that what certain people on campus call hippies could be nothing more than a human being trying to get an education.

—Larry Murdock  
COD student



## Stoplights are overdue

How long will the stoplights at Roosevelt and Lambert Rds. remain unused?

"Well, I really can't give you a date," admitted Frank E. Reno, director of highways for Glen Ellyn. "We had hoped to have them in operation by September."

The Courier quoted a Glen Ellyn official Nov. 13, 1969, as saying the lights would be in operation by January or February, 1970.

"We hoped to have them up then too," Reno said.

When The Courier expressed concern over the possibilities of accidents at the corner, Reno replied, "You're probably more concerned than I am. We have information that shows that

stoplights don't prevent accidents, they only speed up the traffic flow."

Reno maintained that the unprotected intersection forces drivers to be more cautious when at a light, they throw caution to the wind."

Reno said workers are still waiting for a part to the mechanism. He said that the supplier can not or will not furnish a delivery date.

"We are forced to buy equipment from the lowest bidder," he said, and this is a different firm than the one which supplied the lights for Butterfield and Lambert four months ago.

Edd Pflum

## Oh Red Rover

Recently, a senator from Wisconsin introduced into our national legislature a bill entitled the Riot Deterrent Act. This bill encompasses a wide variety of methods to squelch any further demonstrations on the nation's campuses.

The mainstay of the bill centered on an issue which has become a threat to my education. As it stands, when a student at any federally subsidized university nears the end of registration, he will be taxed the amount of \$100.00 to insure that there will be no riots on campus. If, by some misfortune, there is a riot, all insurance would be collected. Who cares if you were at home visiting Mom and Dad; penalizing the masses is the best and most effective means to get to the heart of the hard core radicals, or so it seems.

Nobody condones violence, don't get me wrong, yet it seems to me that this wouldn't exactly be an initiative for a student who is considering investing money which he has worked long hours for to further his education at a state institution.

I have spent many hours discussing campus disruptions with those of an earlier generation than I. At the time, their general consensus was that we of the younger generation are being persecuted for the actions of a small minority. I feel now that it was wasted effort.

All you grade schoolers, heed a word from a concerned student . . . "Cool it with the Red Rover, your tuition may rise."

—Ron Murphy  
ASB Senator

## Frozen funds

Student Senate strikes again. Again aiming its attack at a person not present to defend his position. Again stepping out of the realm of the governance of students and into that of student activities.

That in itself does not surprise me. It is a fairly regular course of events. It is surprising, however, to look at the target of the Senate's most recent attack: the Pop Concert Committee.

The allegation is that the Committee acted to appropriate funds for travel without consent of the Senate, thus violating recently passed legislation requiring Senate approval of travel expenditures. The Senate ruled to penalize the Pop Concert Committee by taking a sum equal to that of the money spent on travel out of the Committee's budget and placing it into the Contingency fund. A few considerations may be interesting to note.

First of all, the purpose of the National Entertainment Conference is to meet with delegates from other schools who are also involved in the hiring of entertainers, share experiences with them, negotiate performance prices, and contract groups to appear on campus. An undoubtedly valid pursuit.

Secondly, the Pop Concert Committee, headed by Tom Stauch, has proved to be one of the most successful divisions of the Student Activities budget. It is operating within its financial means, and has to date succeeded in bringing top entertainers within

its budget on campus.

Thirdly, if the Senate sees fit to penalize Pop Concerts, it is unfair in overlooking "unauthorized" travel expenditures by The Courier, Performing Arts, Athletics, and other budget subdivisions. I am not suggesting that the Senate do so—it seems to me that each area should be free to decide how apportioned funds can best be spent—I am merely pointing out the inconsistency displayed.

There are other incongruities; as defined by the Student Government constitution, it is the function of the Senate to create and pass legislation, and the function of the Executive Board to carry it out. The Executive Board acted to approve the expenditure by authorizing the requisition for travel monies. Perhaps, then, the fault lies in the Senate's failure to inform the Comptroller of the policy passed, so that he might avoid violating it.

It seems to me wholly unfair and irrational to penalize the Pop Concert Committee for sending delegates to the NEC conference. If the Student Senate were truly concerned with reflecting the needs and wants of the student body, it would realize that the pop concert area is of concern to a greater number of students than perhaps any other area of the Student Activities budget. It seems to me that the Senate should act to protect that interest.

—Mariclare Barrett  
COD student

## Senate revisited

A representative government at the College of DuPage called student government? Perhaps even the thought of this will bring a snicker to you, 'the students represented.' But, the endless cry that the legislative part of student government never follows through with the little legislation it passes, can no longer be said.

After a recent bill was presented and passed by myself and Dave Weiland, concerning the travel of students and faculty to activity

conventions, was totally ignored by the recent delegation going Philadelphia; the Student Senate followed through with a strong, controversial motion.

The Pop Concert Committee now has their budget completely frozen pending further senate action. Also, the committee has a \$400 fine facing them pending further Senate action.

If legislation passed by the senate is not law, then the student government should be abolished.

—Len Urso





Students get blood pressure readings and temperatures taken before they give blood in the Feb. 11 blood drive here. Some 130 persons donated. Below, at right, our reporter, Mary Gabel, smiles bravely from cot. Nothing to it, she said. —Photos by Charles Andelbradt.

## 130 donate blood

By Mary Gabel

Some 130 assorted students, faculty, and citizens from neighboring communities donated blood Feb. 11 for stricken Dean Centanni. Sixty-four donors were rejected for medical reasons.

Centanni is a hemophiliac injured in an auto accident Dec. 20.

Carol Grabowski, director of the donor services from Micheal Reese Blood Center, commented on the great cooperation. "I think this shows that young people today really care about things," she said.

There was a team of nine medics working, six volunteer nurses and four persons to handle registration. Students from the college nursing school aided them.

The donor had only to spend 15 minutes at one of the four stations set up. After registering and giving a medical history of themselves, they had their pulse and blood pressure taken. Everyone waited a

trifle anxiously to be placed on the cushioned tables in K-159.

Nurses told people to just relax as they tied a tourniquet on the upper part of the arm. They instructed everyone to open and close their fists to create pressure on the vein. Then the big moment came as a needle was placed in the spot. But to the surprise of many, it didn't hurt a bit.

The process was completed in 10 minutes after a receptacle on the side of the table was filled. The donors then had to raise their arm and apply an alcohol swab to it. After resting a couple of minutes, orange juice with plenty vitamins was supplied.

For those students and faculty who didn't get a chance this time, the Blood Mobile will return in two or three months. Anyone who was rejected can try again as can the recent donors.



### Job Open

Girl for inside work

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Imperial Drive-in**

225 E Ogden, Westmont

### 'Hotel' cancelled

The Office of Student Activities wishes to explain the cancellation of the movie "Hotel". Following a thorough search of the College of DuPage Mail Room and a collect long distance call to Warner Brothers in California on Friday afternoon, February 12th, it was ascertained that the film was lost en route.

At this time the film has not been rescheduled due to our crowded calendar.

Saturday February 20 is

## Monte Carlo Night

Live Entertainment

Refreshments

Blackjack

Roulette

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### Everglades trip being planned

A field study trip to the Florida Everglades and Keys is being offered through Alpha One

Research in Marine Biology, Invertebrate Zoology, Ecology and Conservation will be offered to students on a three-week trip to Florida.

The cost of the trip will be approximately \$250, including transportation, room and board. Ten hours credit may be earned.

A meeting to discuss the trip will be held Friday noon, Feb. 26, in the Alpha Room, M5, according to Hal Cohen. Interested student are invited to attend or contact Cohen, ext. 384.

### One Acts open in CC Feb. 26

The Festival of One Acts will be presented in the Campus Center Feb. 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. The plays are both acted and directed by CD students.

The three plays are The Romancers, Gallows Humor and The Lesson. The first play, based on the Fantastics, is a humorous story of young lovers.

Gallows Humor is a dark comedy about a hangman who has a "hang-up" about the routineness of his life.

The Lesson concerns an elderly professor and his young female student. The professor undertakes to give a lesson to his pupil which turns out to be a very bizarre lesson.

The Festival of One Acts is free to CD students and \$2 for others.



# Suggests Nader's Raiders

Paul Harrington, dean of students, has suggested in an interview that students form an on-campus "Nader's Raiders" to work with him to better communication between students and administration.



Paul Harrington

Such a group might study problems and recommend changes, Harrington said. He suggested a box be put up in the Campus Center with two divisions: one for Letters to The Courier, and the other for Letters to the Dean of Students, or in his own words, "reestablish Dean's Corner."

Harrington said he would like to get students involved on committees that are policy-formulating, see them involved and educated for selection of people in student services, and see them involved in goals and objectives of student services.

"At least in student services we can get them involved if they're willing to get involved," he said.

Harrington, who became dean of students Feb. 1, said that he considered discipline a "minor role" in his duties here. However, he said that bodily harm to other students by a student was grounds for expulsion. He said that an

offense would have to be serious and proved by more than one witness before a student would be expelled.

Alcohol on campus would be handled depending on the situation, whether it was a college regulation or state law that was violated, he said.

Before coming to DuPage, Harrington served in the Army as a pilot for four years active duty and retired in 1965 after 22 years in the reserves.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Purdue, and has done other work at Northern Illinois, Loyola and Chicago State. He also served as guidance director at York high school before coming here as financial aids and placement director.

He became acting dean of students last October when John Paris became vice president of operations.



Muskrat rambles as workmen disturb his comfortable home east of J Bldg. during the mid-week thaw which caused flooding. Perhaps it will seek refuge in Lake DuPage. —Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

## Band loss over \$2,000

More than \$2,000 worth of college and individually owned musical instruments were stolen from room M51 Jan. 28, between 5 and 7 p.m.

M building was open at the time, but room 1 was locked. Entry was evidently gained with a key, stolen earlier from Robert Marshall's desk. Exit was made through a window, as the screen was broken.

College owned instruments stolen included an E flat clarinet, Selmer model, valued at \$300; a valve trombone, valued at \$425; a Gemeinhardt piccolo, valued at \$300; and a flute, valued at \$400.

Instruments belonging to individuals included a trumpet, Selmer signet model No. 3638, which belonged to Craig Kuecker, valued at \$200; and a tenor saxophone, Selmer VIII owned by Robert Seibert, valued at \$600.

Marshall, the college's director of instrumental music, discovered and reported the crime.

## CR's attend convention

Thirty students from the College of DuPage College Republicans Club attended a convention of the Illinois College Republicans Federation last weekend at the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago.

The convention, which included representatives from the major state and private schools in Illinois, was highlighted by an address by Republican mayoral candidate Richard Friedman. Friedman is running against incumbent Richard Daley in the upcoming Chicago elections.

In his address Friedman praised the "idealism of youth," and urged the younger generation, "not to listen to those who urge you to give it up."

The meeting marked the end of Claude Knuepfer's terms as Northern Area Chairman for the Federation. Knuepfer is a student of C of D, and was president of CR's last year.

## Approve book idea

By William Jensen

"It's a good idea."

That was the reaction of Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, to the proposed "Dick and Jane" booklet to explain the new cluster program.

Despite its "infantile" title, Anthony feels it will serve to clarify and explain the cluster and the changes that it will bring.

"There are still some members of the faculty that don't completely understand it," said Anthony.

"I think the six student that were on the committee with the faculty that formulated the clustering can understand and explain it as well as anyone," he said.

On the success of the booklet idea, Anthony said, "The only way to tell if it will work is to try it. But real understanding of the cluster program will only appear when the students actually get involved and

working in it. They will realize it won't restrict them or make them inflexible."

The booklet idea was suggested by Sen. Brian Davis, a student on the steering committee for reorganization.

### LOANS AVAILABLE

The Glen Ellyn Jaycees are accepting applications for student loans from their Educational Loan Trust Fund. Loans are based primarily on need. Applicants should live within the area served by the Glen Ellyn Jaycees.

The terms of the loans are liberal, interest rates are low, and repayment does not begin until after graduation.

Those interested may call Nolan H. Baird, Jr. (469-4510) or Brian A. Anderson (858-3436) for further information.

## STINGING

"A vigorous and stinging story of the drifters and the dropouts who believe in life's easy rides."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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## Perform with little practice

Joan Briggs, Marion Chase and B.F. Johnston, all DuPage performing arts instructors, all looking for students interested in partaking in some facet of the performing arts field without spending a fantastic amount of time preparing for it.

This spring and summer, a series of programs including readers theater, monologues, scenes from plays and many other performing arts events will be presented by the college for the community. Those students participating need not be on the forensics team or otherwise actively involved in the field. Any student who wants to try his hand is welcome to join the group.

Contact Mrs. Briggs in J 143 B, Mr. Johnston in K107 B, or Mr. Chase in J 143 B if you would be interested.

## Plunk down \$1; play with \$1,000

Tomorrow night only you can plunk down \$1 and get back \$1,000.

The place is the Campus Center and the event is Monte Carlo Night being held by the Inter Club Council. The only catch is that the \$1,000 will be in play money complete with a picture of our Fearless Leader, Rodney Berg on it.

The Center will be transformed into a Las Vegas casino (rumors that Howard Hughes tried to buy the C.C. are greatly exaggerated) complete with gaming tables, a bar (soft drink-sigh) with foxey hostesses, and a church (a church?).

Black jack, poker, craps, roulette, and others including a Wheel of Fortune will be available for the sporting bloods among the student body. Makes you mouth water just to think of it, doesn't it?

The action on the floor will be

accompanied by action on the stage. Two live bands, "Tons of Fun" and Jim Freda's band will play, and the amazing Don Hood will perform feats of Ledger-dermain (Magic dummy!)

A church right there among the sin and debauchery will perform marriages for consenting couples - and trapped males - and a Divorce Court will also be in operation quickie, Nevada style rescues.

A drawing for a stereo record player will highlight the evenings activities. Tickets for the drawing will be on sale in the Campus Center for 25 cents each of five for a dollar.

In exchange for all the useless play money you can get useless gifts such as beer mugs (maybe not so useless), and cigarette dispensers and lighters and much more.



The Registrar: No More Pencil Work

## Computer 'learning' how

By John Feeley

Though there may be some disagreement from students, computer registration is working "rather well," said James H. Williams, director of admissions.

A computer breakdown, insufficient terminals, and a staff that was not familiar with the equipment contributed to the woes of this new system. But the operators are gaining speed with experience, the computer is now working, and more terminals are expected in the future.

Williams is setting a goal of 45 seconds at the terminal as compared to the present average of about four minutes for the future registrations. He also commended students for their patience and understanding as the bugs were being filtered out of the new system.

The new operation is straightening out all previously incorrect information on addresses and misspelled names. The computers also give a daily account of how fast courses are filling to aid the deans in re-scheduling or cancelling classes.

The new system differs from the old one by putting the load on the operators' fingers instead of the

students' writing hand. The student fills out the schedule and the rest is done by the computer.

After filling out the basic schedule the student proceeds to one of the two computer terminals. The student then affirms the correctness of the information already in the computer before the code letters of his new schedule are typed in.

Then . . . well, the new schedule is in the business office before the student can say "jumping jack flash" or something to that effect. Then the student must again take pen in hand and sign his check.

The aim of the new system is to give the student "better service," said Williams. The system is faster, more efficient, also gives the student a chance to meet "personally the C.V.I.S. machine that knows us so well and we really know so little."

Consider the plight of one student: After standing in line for what seemed like an eternity, she finally got to the computer which, after being informed of her Social Security number, had the audacity to tell her that she did not exist as a student at this college. This came as quite a surprise considering she had already completed 42 credit hours!

## Grant chances good

Now is the time to apply for Illinois State Monetary Grants for the academic year 71-72. The deadlines for applications are April 1 or June 1. However, the sooner you act, the earlier you will hear whether you have received one of these grants.

As tuition and costs mount for college students, more students should be interested in applying for these awards. Based on the average family income in this area, the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office feels that a third of all students would be eligible to receive ISSC Monetary Grants. In 1969-70, 115 students

received awards. This year 236 students are attending College of DuPage with the help of ISSC.

If you are interested in applying for one of these grants for next year, or if you were one of the many students who came to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office for tuition money at the time of registration for winter or spring quarter, come at once to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, to pick up an application.

Students now attending under ISSC should have already received their renewal grant applications for 71-72.

## Campus Center fiesta, Feb. 23

A Mexican fiesta will be the theme Feb. 23 in the Campus Center when the Guadalajara Trio from the Terrace Restaurant play as they stroll among the luncheon tables, and the students try to break a pinata.

A Mexican menu includes tacos and enchiladas for that day.

The special atmosphere is to publicize the summer study-travel program in Mexico. March 1 is the date when a deposit is due from all those wishing to be guaranteed a place in this program.

A choice of courses in Spanish, anthropology, government and history may be taken for a full 15 hours of credit. The first five weeks of the summer session will offer two evening sessions a week, so that on July 19 when the group leaves for their 31 days of travel, the preliminary study will be completed.

Mexico students will be hosts for the group, and talks and social events will be arranged with experts and officials of the Mexican government, U.S. embassy, and

the United Nations delegation. Stops will be made en route at Monterrey, San Miguel de Allende, and Patzcuaro, and other trips will be made after arrival in Mexico city.

The total cost for transportation from Chicago and return, with housing program and meals, and many field trips is \$495.00. Credit is

\$7.00 a quarter hour for those living in the College of DuPage district. Faculty involved in planning the courses include Marge Florio, Spanish; Conrad Szuberla, anthropology and government, and Adade Wheeler, history. Additional information is obtainable from the office of the dean of arts.



Getting into the spirit of a Mexican fiesta are Patrick Mickey, Ruben Barreras, and Joseph Contorno. The fiesta promoting this summer's trip to Mexico, will be held in the Campus Center Feb. 23.

### BACK ROOM TO REOPEN

The next Coffee House entertainment will be on Feb. 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. in the Back Room. Folk-rock singer Jim Fairs, formerly with the Cryin' Shames, will perform. The Back Room will be in M5-6. Admission is free.





# Spanish holiday?



Wednesday's parking lot scene: Forecast of what's to come?

Jet to Spain on a D.C. 8 superjet! Share an apartment on the Mediterranean with a friend for eight full days! Enjoy the luxury of your own car! Travel throughout the Spanish countryside at your leisure! An expensive European tour? For \$237, the trip is yours!

In conjunction with Wisconsin State University, Allen Greco, student activities night supervisor, is planning the trip. It is open to all College of DuPage students, faculty and staff or their relatives.

For information concerning when the trip is scheduled, etc., contact Greco in the student activities office K 138 any day after 4 p.m. March 3 is the deadline for applications.

## She can; he can't

Men off the center of gravity? Yes, says Bill Myers, an English instructor at College of DuPage.

Myers, shown below, was one of the five males that took part in a faculty experiment against five women to judge who has best balance.

The subjects were asked to stand three feet from the wall, bend over and try to lift a chair. None of the men were able to do it. Of the five women, four were able to do it.

The results of the test! Worlds is better than trying to lift a chair.



Coeducational study habits. College of DuPage coed and student put their heads together in quest of higher learning. The Campus Center scene was photographed by Darryl Van Nort.



Vets Club elections last week filled some vacancies. Left to right: Paul Wood, publicity co-chairman; Scott Dux, vice president; Cliff Berutti, treasurer; Ron Leoni, social chairman, and Doug Schauer, service chairman. John Hrubec continues as president. —Photo by Larry Murdock.



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# ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

GEMINI the TWINS- (May 22-June 21)

**SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS:** CITIES-London, San Francisco; Countries-Wales, Egypt; Color-yellow; Element-air; Ruling Planet-Mercury; Gemini celebrities-J. F. Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe, Bob Hope; Best career- Public relations; Love signs-Gemini, Libra, Aquarius; Sex signs-Aries, Leo, Sagittarius; Best Friend-Taurus; Business partner-Cancer; Avoid signs-Virgo, Pisces, Capricorn, Scorpio.

**OVERALL ANALYSIS:** Gemini, the third sign of the zodiac, with the twins as their symbol, is very appropriate because so many Geminis seem to have dual personalities. They are the most versatile sign in the zodiac. The first thing anyone notices about a Gemini is his nervous energy. They have a very restless nature and live to investigate and communicate. They are driven by a compulsion to know what everything is all about and their thought processes never seem to sleep. They are clever, witty, and have an easy way of covering or excusing their faults, without ever intending to correct them. They can talk almost anyone into almost anything. They have brilliant humor, tact, and diplomacy; yet they are lacking in persistence and patience.

**GEMINI MALE:** The worst thing that can happen to him is boredom. He wants a woman who is bright, quick-witted, and willing to move about. He loves travel. He can't stand possessive women. His one consistency is his inconsistency. He is a verbal lover; often talks a better game than he plays. Most Geminis marry at least twice; if he doesn't have two wives he'll still have two of everything else-cars, jobs, pets, dreams, ambitions. He likes to double up! He tends to discard old friends for new ones because of his fluctuating personality. He never arrives or leaves when he says he will. He will eat anytime and anything.

**FEMALE GEMINI:** She's the intellectual of the zodiac, she functions mainly on a mental plane. She has a biting, sardonic wit and a real flair for improvisation. She thrives on change. Has a tendency to talk too much. Scatterbrained, she forgets important facts and generally messes up, sort of like a computer overload. Many times she speaks without understanding what she's saying. Her theories are sound, but personal experience and reasoning are lacking. This makes people think she is stupid. Discipline is the missing ingredient for many Gemini women.

(Next week: do-it-yourself astrology.)

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**Bullitt**

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission



Photos by Darryl Van Nort

Silhouettes of Ramsey Lewis Trio result from white spotlights on curtain, giving a painting-like quality. The trio, which played to a standing-room-only crowd in the Campus Center, is actually on the other side of the cloth screen.

## Carney's oldies sparkle; Lewis still 'magic fingers'

By Maureen Killen

Last week's Ramsey Lewis Concert started out with a smashing success. The 'smashing success' was none other than a lone folk-rock singer, Brian Carney.

Within minutes he captured

everyone's attention with "oldies but goodies" by Elvis, the Beatles, Rick Nelson and the Everly Brothers, just to name a few.

Besides being a top-notch singer and musician, Carney proved to be an equally talented comedian. He

told a few good jokes between songs and did a light sketch of a young boy trying to get a goodnight kiss from a girl.

Carney was a definite hit—when his set was over everyone wanted more. He came back on stage and did a fantastic finale combining song after song. Perhaps the oldest and best remembered, if not the most popular number that Carney did, was . . . yes . . . The Mickey Mouse Club Song.

Then, the Great Ramsey Lewis was on. Some people would say that the first half hour was "action packed" with Ramsey and his bass and percussion drifting from one solo to another displaying their truly outstanding talents; but I wouldn't say it. After the first 10 minutes I was bored and getting more restless by the minute.

Not being a music major or otherwise intimately acquainted with the music field, much of the musical finesse was lost on me. The audience's reactions were mixed, however — they were attentive enough but I couldn't help wondering whether everyone was in silent awe or simply falling asleep.

But if anyone was "resting their eyes," they certainly woke up when Ramsey broke into his classical *In Crowd*.

The pace picked up after that and the less exciting numbers were forgotten. Magic-fingers' Lewis played on and on to, by then, an enthusiastic audience.

Ramsey Lewis is said to be and known to be a great pianist — last Friday in the filled Campus Center he proved it.



Brian Carney, above, folk rock singer, came on strong to open the show, and Ramsey Lewis, below, Old Magic Fingers himself, closed out the evening with plenty of applause from the audience.





# Intramurals

In the only intramural basketball game that had any bearing on the league race Nichelbag bombed the Losers 41 to 25 behind Russ Mogue's 13 points, and 10 tallies by Marty Feeney.

Standings as of Feb. 19

1st	Beavers	9	0	5th	Buds	2	5
2nd	Nichelbag	8	1	6th	F Squad	3	6
3rd	Two Tons of Fun	7	2	7th	Faculty	1	7
4th	Losers	4	5	8th	Brothers	0	9

## 1971 Intramural Wrestling Tournament Results

The 142 Weight class was won by Mike Signorella over Brian Neal, 150 by Steve Settecase over Roger Heiney, 158 by Andrew Link by a 7-0, over Gary Shepard. In the 167 class it was John Glenn over Rayford Knox. The 177 weight class was won by Al Mormalstien over Mike Daum, 190 by John Bullen over Matt Kendon, and the heavyweight class was won by Tom Damon over Jim Perry.

## Bowling

Individual Leaders to Date (Scratch)

Men		Women	
HIGH GAME	John Gatz 256	Donna Walega	158
HIGH SERIES	John Gatz 376	Karen Heinemann	281
HIGH AVERAGE	Jerry Cunningham 184	Donna Walega	144

# Gymnasts 2-1 for week

By Jim Santucci

The College of DuPage gymnasts brought their season record to five wins and three losses with wins over Marquette and Milwaukee Tech and a narrow loss to University of Chicago, last week-end.

Against the University of Chicago, the Chaparrals led by four points after the first five events, but then lost the meet in the last event the horizontal bar.

Three records were set in the meet. Freshman Gene Sievers of Hinsdale set a new record in the still rings with an 8.8 average. Jack Davis, Don Gardiner and Jim Lillig totalled 22.80 in floor exer-

cise. Gardiner and Lillig tied for first with a 8.25 mark. Bob DiFiglio, a freshman, won side horse with a 6.65. Chris McLaughlin scored a 8.4 to lead the long horse vaulting team to a record total of 24.35.

With the addition of McLaughlin, the Chaparrals have six men that have qualified for nationals. The three sophomores from last years third place NJCAA team are McLaughlin, Glen Ellyn. Lillig, of Justice, and Gardiner, Clarendon Hills. Freshmen Sievers, Tim Raffan of Elmhurst and Bob Wrzosek, Lombard, are first year qualifiers.

# Trackmen sweep Relays

By Mary Gabel

The Indoor Track team has continued its good early start by taking first in the Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago Feb. 11 with 85.5 points accumulated in 14 events.

Running behind the Chaparrals were Wright with 48 points; Black Hawk 41; Harper 33; U of Chicago junior Varsity 32.5; and Parkland 32.

DuPage won the distance mile relay with Tom Collins Rod Prochaska, Gerry Shire, and Karl Sensor; the sprint medley as Larry Capps, court, Michaelson, Dave Wasz, and Mike Dutka set a new school record of 3:33.9.

Bart Holler placed second in the shot put, and Glen Bauer is probably in the top 15 in the country as he won both the high and low hurdles, setting a record time of nine seconds in the highs.

Mike Signorella won the pole vault; Steve Glutting won the long jump, and Duncan Wilkes placed second (Wilkes also placed second in the triple jump). The two mile relay team of Craig Cardella, Mike Casey, Bob Lennon, and anchorman Mike Dutka were ten seconds short of the record in taking first in that event.

Other finishers were Bernard Murray, third in the 60 yard dash, Mike Daum, third in the hurdles, Dale Dietrichs, third in pole vaulting. Craig Burton and Ariel Mayorga placed second and third in the two mile run.

Last Saturday the team went to "the finest indoor track in the world," in Coach Ottoson's opinion. He was referring to the University of Illinois' Armory, where the State Intercollegiates were held. COD scored two points for an eighth place finish, which is respectable considering their opposition teams were made up of scholarship athletes.

U of I took the meet, which was not surprising. Mike Dutka got all of our points for the thousand meter run. Four varsity colleges didn't score any points. "I'm not disappointed in our showing, it's

good to run against that kind of competition."

Larry Capps, who took first in the 40 yard run in the JC relays, thinks this team has a lot of talent and will send more members to the

Nationals. "At first we weren't so close, now we have gotten together more," he said.

The next meet will be against Wheaton and Olivet at North Central March 5 at 6:30 p.m.

# Win 2 hockey tilts

The Chaparral hockey squad brought its season record to 6-3-2 this week with a 9-0 shutout over the Joliet Chiefs and a 4-3 win over Northwestern University at Dycke stadium.

In the Joliet game played at Inwood Rink in Joliet, DuPage goalie John Wegner was outstanding, making nine saves which was all the slow skating Joliet club could muster.

Defensman Jim McConaughy led the way scoring two goals while Center Jim Nelson collected one goal and two assists. Other DuPage goals were racked up by Art Tesman, Pete Finne, Jim

Rauth, Wes Buege, Carl Fleming and Dave Fiocco.

On Feb. 11, the Chaparrals traveled to Dycke Stadium at Northwestern and won 4-3. Nelson scored two goals - the first coming at 00:07 of the first period and his second at 05:20 of the third period which proved to be the winning goal. Rauth and Jim Kennedy scored the other DuPage goals in the first and second periods.

The Chaparrals were lucky considering they had only 19 shots on goal to Northwestern's 31.

DuPage has one home and two away games remaining.

# Wrestlers win N4C

By Mary Gabel

The wrestling team won the N4C Conference Meet last Saturday as Jim Llorens, Dave Baron, and Carl Shottenhamel were the champs of the 118, 134, 158, and 190 classes.

Ron Baltierra was second to Manuel Palcious in a 7-6 match that was decided on a penalty point in the last period. DuPage had to forfeit the 142 and 150 matches because of injuries.

At 167, Mike Hejtmanek injured his knee and might be lost for the season as he finished fourth. This was disappointing, for he was seeded first when it happened.

Rich Wren had a second at 177 to Bruce Baggeski of Joliet. Wren

pinned his first opponent, then lost to Baggeski 15-6. At heavyweight George Wittington lost the first to Morton's Krachavil 11-4, then pinned Dan Holland of Joliet for a third.

Shottenhamel summed up his teammates feelings of the past year as the Nationals draw closer (March 4-6): "We had a good time, it was just fun, and we should do all right in the Nationals."

Since most of the team are freshmen, including himself, he feels that the team will do even better next year with the experience gained.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

I first heard the news about Coach Miller Tuesday afternoon before the basketball game. My first reaction was just plain disbelief. When the petitions started circulating the next day, however, it became obvious the situation was quite real.

In a long meeting with Dr. Palmieri that afternoon, I learned the reasons behind the move. I do not envy Palmieri's position in having to make this decision.

One big factor that entered into the decision, and amazed me, was that at DuPage, unlike any other colleges or junior colleges, does not "hire or fire coaches."

Coaches here have been hired first as teachers and men. The actual coaching was only a secondary consideration. In the first category, Miller was a definite success, few people that I have encountered, have commanded the amount of respect attributed to him.

His win-loss record was not too good in his four years with the team. This, though not the only criteria for evaluation, is along with general team play a major one since it is the obvious one. This is the one that most people see.

This is, as Palmieri pointed out, what the high school players look to in their decisions as to where they'll attend. This is also where the major college recruiters look in reviewing an athlete's scholarship merit.

Basically for these reasons, it seems only fair that someone else be given a shot at the job. As Palmieri concluded, and I fully agree, it would be most fair to the players to see if a coaching change could possibly improve the status of the team.

# 'Buds' seek ball

The 'Buds' are not dead, despite all outward appearances, and to make this point clear, they have, through The Courier, issued a challenge. It goes to the Vets Club

basketball team. Hopefully, should the Vets accept the challenge, the game would be played in a time slot similar to Friday's Vets-Faculty game.



Coach Dick Miller, in one of happiest moments of the season, is carried off the field by a jubilant

squad after the team pulled out its lone victory of the season, in an upset over Wright J. C.



# Cagers win 2

College of DuPage cagers won two home games, defeating McHenry Scots Friday night, 88-63, and the Triton Warriors Monday, 82-75.

Led by Jim Belanger, 6'4 forward from Glenbard West, the Chaparrals grabbed an early lead and held off several late challenges by the hustling Scots for their 7th win against 20 defeats.

Belanger, the do-everything player, contributed 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Mike Hubly also scored 22 points and nabbed 8 rebounds before getting into foul trouble midway in the second half. Substitute Randy Alsop got 12 points.

Mike Sullivan, guard, contributed his usual game of pressure defense, tricky ball handling, and eight assists.

Kevin Ferrin, guard saw limited action due to a sprained ankle suffered in practice the night before.

Monday's game, played in front of a less than capacity house was

DuPage's 8th victory of the season.

The first half was less than impressive. After exchanging leads off and on, Hubly sank a 20-footer at the buzzer to send the teams to the locker room with Triton leading 36 to 33.

In the second half it seemed that co-captains Belanger and Ferrin had embodied team spirit as the Chaparrals scored 11 straight points while shutting out Triton.

Triton threatened once more midway in the second half, until sophomore Randy Gregory, whose name doesn't even appear in the program, came off the bench to score 13 quick points to put the game out of reach.

"It was a team effort," said Belanger who took scoring honors with 28 points and landed 14 rebounds. Belanger was aided in the scoring department by Hubly with 18 points and Ferrin, 17.

Triton had just scored an upset victory over Joliet which is currently ranked second in the state.



Chaparral Mike Hubly (51) drops in an unmolested two points during Tuesday's 83-75 win over Triton in our gym. While taking the shot, Belanger (52) and Gregory (35) screen out defenders.

## Miller out as coach

By Pete Douglas

In an exclusive interview for The Courier Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, revealed that Head Football Coach Dick Miller will not be holding that position next season.

Palmieri has recommended to Dr. John Anthony that Miller be reassigned so that his role will be solely that of an instructor. According to Palmieri this would have little effect salary wise, since none of the coaches are given a specific coaching salary.

Miller was coaching at West Leyden when Palmieri approached him four year ago. His record was slightly below the 500 mark there, and it was expected he wouldn't be able to get much more

than that for a few years here.

He never quite made that mark here, and after a disappointing season this year, Palmieri was faced with a major decision. He discussed it with Miller at the end of the season and for the next three months spent many sleepless nights trying to reach his decision.

Even before the interview, petitions were circulating through the campus asking for his reinstatement. Palmieri's reaction was a positive one to this. He said he was pleased by this display of loyalty, saying, "This shows that as a man he was a success. That was the original criteria for hiring him."

His main problem in the decision

was to "separate the man from the job." He added to this that "coaching is just an assignment within the department."

He said the team's record has not been representative of what it should be, and that, "It's only fair to the kids, to give someone else a chance."

The first source that will be tapped in the search for a replacement will be the College itself. If nobody turns up from here, he said there are plenty of coaches that are eager to take this position.

He also mentioned that he may be faced with the same problem now that the basketball season is coming to an unsuccessful close.



Mike Sullivan, (31) of DuPage, gets around his Triton defender and goes up for a basket. The shot was good and added to DuPage's second half lead.

Mike Hejtmanek

## Player of the Week

By Larry Murdock

Our Chaparral wrestling team will conclude a fantastic winning season on Feb. 26 and 27 in the Region 4 meet led by their most

valuable player, Mike Hejtmanek.

The team won the conference trophy this year with consistent winning wrestling. Hejtmanek along with Jim Llorens has been the strongest wrestler with a 21 and 3 record. In last week's 23 to 16 victory against Florissant Valley he beat Dave Bishop 9-1.

Hejtmanek leads the squad in take downs with a 72 percent, is co-leader in pins with four and co-leader in wins with 21. He is second in total team points with 54.

He said, "This year's team was better than last years because we had so many individual standouts." Hejtmanek is the third Player of the Week from the wrestling team this year.

In last week's N4C meet in Joliet he took a fourth place in his first match. He was injured and could not wrestle his next opponent.

Hejtmanek will be one of six sophomores leaving the College of DuPage this year. He hopes to transfer to a state school or possibly the University of Wisconsin.

Getting back to the up-coming Region 4 meet, Hejtmanek said we have a good chance of winning if we can beat Triton and Lake county who defeated them earlier this year.

The sports department of The Courier wishes to congratulate Coach Al Kaltofen and the team on their great year.



Mike Hejtmanek

## McKittrick to nationals

In last weekend's Region IV swim meet at Lincoln, Chaparral Jack McKittrick took a second in the 200 yard backstroke to qualify for the National Meet. It will be held in two weeks in St. Louis.

McKittrick was the only

member of the DuPage squad who did qualify. However, Coach Al Zamsky was pleased with the team's overall performance, and cited several members as doing outstanding jobs.

Jim 'Iron Man' Smith, as

Zamsky called him, swam almost two miles in the day-long meet. He took a 3rd in the 1650, 4th in the 500 free, 3rd in the 400 I.M., and 3rd in the 400 yd. free style relay. This totaled 26,050 yards of hard swimming for the day.

DuPage took a third overall in the meet. Triton won with 143 points, followed by Lincoln with 106. The Chaparral score was 80. This outcome was obvious from the standings in each event where these three schools placed almost exclusively in the top three.

Bud Dick also contributed heavily with thirds in the 200 breast, 100 breast, and the medley relay. Mike McGuire was on that same relay team, and also took a 3rd in the 100 back, along with a 4th in the 200 back.

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# Senate rescinds its Pop Concert fines

By Pete Douglas

The Senate voted down last Tuesday by a 15-0 tally a motion to sustain its action of the previous week of keeping the freeze on Pop Concert Committee funds. The action came after Tom Stauch, Pop chairman, was put through a thorough interrogation by the Senate.

Last week the Senate voted, by the same 15-0 count, to enforce the action.

Stauch's defense was based on questioning the constitutionality of the original bill, passed last quarter. Along with this he argued that, since there was no provision for punishment in the original bill, the Senate's actions were "Ex post facto."

He also pointed out that in the bill, which was explained in last week's *Courier*, the provision for excluding the departmental areas from the bill was put into the 'whereas' section rather than the 'resolved' part. He showed where more than \$15,000 has been illegally authorized and spent.

Other points of his case were that he was "denied the right to due process . . . and the bill was discriminatory." The discrimination accusation was based on the fact that the Coffeehouse and The *Courier*, both of whom had representation paid for on the trip also were in violation of the bill, but no action was taken against either of them.

Through all of these, the Senate's stand was based on two

questions for Stauch: "Were you aware of the bill?" To this he could only answer "Yes." The Senate then followed with, "Why didn't you comply with it?" Stauch went into his points of constitutionality.

During the discussion, after the Senate recessed for the hearing, presidential aid John Hrubec questioned the comptroller, Tom Schmidt. Hrubec said that Schmidt could be held responsible. He had talked with Schmidt and found out that he was unaware of the bill. Hrubec stated that "ignorance is no excuse for breaking the law."

Stauch summed up his argument by saying, "The Senate's power doesn't lie in what you're trying to do now. Your power lies in getting

through policy, not in freezing my funds. Your power lies in investigating, and recommending policy change. Student Activities is a completely separate body."

After this the Senate was again called to order, and later the vote was taken.

At the start of the meeting, Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, appeared and answered Senators' questions on the plans for reorganization.

Tom Biggs, A.S.B. President, chaired the meeting since there was no appointment of an executive vice-president yet. He informed the Senate that Fred Robinson's letter of resignation was in the possession of Barb Bullman, Senate secretary.

A report was requested of the

Committee on the investigation of the bookstore. One of the members could only report, "We have conflicting classes and have not been able to get together." A report was promised for the near future.

In the search for a new chairman for the Seante, Biggs stated that little progress has been made. He did suggest that an informal get-together of the senators would possibly help. A location was offered for this, and the members agreed to meet this weekend at the apartment of one of the senators.

It was another 'call for quorum' that brought this meeting to a close. Before everyone had a chance to pick up and leave, Biggs announced that next week's meeting will be held in M-43.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 20

February 26, 1971

### Biggs installed

By John E. Fitts

Tom Biggs, formerly ASB executive vice-president, has assumed the presidency following the resignation of Fred Robinson. Robinson resigned Feb. 18 because of illness.

Biggs, 19, of Wheaton, is a sophomore majoring in psychology. He will continue at Northern Illinois University next year. He was in the senate for a year before becoming the vice-president last June.

He thinks Robinson was doing "a fantastic job in the spring and fall" and foresees no major changes in student government. He sees his role as overseer of other student groups, such as student Senate and

evaluation by students, he says, "I think such a drastic action on pop concert was not needed (it was fined \$405—for not getting Senate approval for a recent trip) but some sort of action had to be taken."

Teacher evaluation is more than necessary, Biggs said. "It is the right of the students to weed out those instructors who consistently receive bad reports."

### Board okays new M bldg.

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees voted unanimously last Wednesday night to accept the bid \$1,509,000 for the construction of 'M' building, an addition to the interim campus.

Miller Davis Construction Company, the lowest bidder of base bid no. 2, won the contract for 'M' building, to be completed by Sept. 1, 1971.

'M' building, comparable to 'J' and 'K' buildings, will be situated southeast of 'L' building, the gym. This area is presently referred to as the 'old cornfield parking lot.'

Premium for completion of the building alone by Sept. 1, is \$54,808, but combined with the premium for building and parking lot completion by Sept. 1 equals \$75,913. Parking areas will accompany the new building.

### Take constitution exam March 6

College of DuPage students wishing to graduate this June with an Associate Degree must have either passed Political Science 202, History 251 or successfully passed the official Constitution Examination.

For those wishing to take the exam this quarter, it will be given March 6 at 9:30 a.m. in K 157. Interested students should sign up in the office of Dean Con Patsavas, K 103. There is no fee for the examination.

## Repair Alpha I station

By Thom O'Donnell

The Alpha One field station in Hyde Park, which has been closed for the past week for repairs, will reopen next week with a new face.

The station suffered fire damage because of a faulty fireplace.

The students and staff have used the week to redefine goals and reorient themselves. Some of the

15 students will not be returning, either through their own choice, or because other members of the field station feel they are not living up to the purposes of the experiment in urban living.

The field station was initially set up to offer students 12 weeks to work, live and help in the city of Chicago. The students were to open themselves to the diversity of the city by doing volunteer work, sitting in on classes at the University of Chicago, and experiencing the varied ethnic areas of Chicago.

A few of the students, though, turned their energy inwards within the house, very rarely working outside, and weren't satisfactorily completing what they themselves had set out to do.

Other students were doing volunteer work at Cook County Jail, and at hospitals on the South Side, and for them and other committee students, the house is still open.

Robert Brockob, psychology instructor, and originator of the field station, feels that experiments such as this are needed, especially in DuPage County, where there is little diversity and almost no contact with different cultures.

He also feels that through continued contact with the city and

its problems, students will strive to solve them.

The Field station is working, and is drawing attention from students and faculty across the country, as well as Illinois. Letters of inquiry have been received from students at Northern Illinois, Circle Campus, Colorado State, and Kent State. The University of Minnesota sent 15 students and three staff members to look over the station with hopes of opening their own. East High School in Denver is sending 25 students and two staff members in March with the same idea. Triton and Waubesa Community Colleges have also expressed interest in the program.

There are openings for next quarter at the field station, and those students who are committed to a study of the city should contact Brockob at the main campus in his office, or in the Alpha room.

### TWO WALLETS STOLEN

Two wallet thefts have taken place recently on campus. One wallet containing \$165 was stolen from a student's locker in the gym. The money was intended for registration. The second theft, of \$26, occurred in the Campus Center when a student left his wallet unguarded.



Tom Biggs

Inter-Club Council, and as mediator between faculty and students.

Biggs does not accept the charges that CD students are apathetic, but that they "need something to bring them together, to unify them, something we haven't found yet." He plans to visit various classrooms each week and get the thoughts of the students.

Biggs is critical of the student Senate for not getting out and getting opinions "other than their own." Speaking of two recent issues, the fining of pop concert and the suggestion of teacher



John Hrubec, Vets Club President, sits patiently behind bars awaiting a chance to escape. His imprisonment was probably due to possession of bogus

money or flirting with the cigarette girls, the two most popular crimes at last weekend's Monte Carlo Night. (More pictures by Darryl Van Nort on Page 6.)



# 'First phase' hits snags

By Larry Murdock

Don DeBiase, the DuPage campus construction coordinator, this week cleared up any doubt among faculty and students as to the projected dates for finishing up the construction of our campus.

DeBiase, construction coordinator here for six months, said workers are now in the process of building the first phase of the campus to be completed by September of 1972. However, this phase has been set back 30 to 60 days because of bad weather, he said.

DeBiase has the blue prints in his office which describe the lay-

out of six different phases of construction over the next 10 years. He said, "We have had the money only for the first phase of construction for a short time now, but we cannot set any completion dates on any of the other phases until we receive satisfactory bids."

Money appropriated for any state institution consists of 75 percent state aid and 25 percent from the people of the community.

The first phase building which will be four stories tall will be the first new look for the campus. The first floor of the building will be called the lower concourse level

and will house mechanical equipment rooms used for heating and cooling the rest of the campus, once it is completed. Machine shops, a hot metals welding construction processing shop, and supply and technical maintenance equipment rooms will be on the floor also.

The concourse level will include warehouse loading docks, lecture rooms, class rooms, offices, general art, drafting and graphic arts rooms.

The third floor will have class rooms, offices and conference rooms.

DeBiase said that the fourth floor will be left a 'shell' until the space can be adequately used.

A road will be built from Park Blvd. to Lambert Rd. and permanent parking lots are also in the planning. These roads will be graveled until money is available to blacktop them.

DeBiase is not so optimistic about our new stadium which is also in the planning stage. He feels it will be one of the last projects.

## ICC to split Carlo profit

Profits made at Monte Carlo Night, a Las Vegas like casino night held at DuPage last weekend, were discussed at last Wednesday's ICC meeting.

A total of \$461.00 was gathered from gamblers' losses throughout the night. The profit of \$180 will be divided among the clubs which participated.

There was also discussion whether the Jesus People, a newly formed club, should be allowed to use that name. Some present felt the name could discriminate against non-Christians.

Skydiving Club and the Vets were interested in knowing if the college owns buses to transport students to and from special events. They were informed that DuPage rents the buses it uses.

Lew Baylor, coordinating vice-president, announced that in the future ICC meetings will be held bi-weekly. The next meeting will take place the second week of March.



Lake DuPage feels the pinch of warmer weather as its boundaries drift inward. Recently, several hundred ducks have been nesting in the bog during their annual flight northward.

## ... but no refunds

By Donna Lenard

College of DuPage students now have a chance to help fight pollution, so why not take advantage of it?

A few weeks ago, Environmental Council started a campaign to collect empty bottles and jars to be recycled by a local firm.

Wendy Arbeit, art instructor, working along with Environmental Council, says that the response has

been moderately successful, but could be much better. Through advertisement they hope to turn this into a community project.

"In taking these actions you are doing yourself and Environmental Council a big favor in curtailing unnecessary waste," she said.

Invest in your environment and deposit any bottles or jars outside Room K 129, or the Alpha Room in M5 Building.

### LOST RING

A woman's gold heirloom ring, containing a small pearl, has been lost somewhere on the College of DuPage campus. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of this ring is urged to contact Mrs. Nancy Hickman in the Developmental Learning Lab, or call ext. 351.

### BULLS VS. BUCKS

Interested in seeing the Chicago Bulls play the Milwaukee Bucks on March 9? The \$2.50 tickets include the game ticket and the bus ride. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. Only 45 tickets are available. They are on sale in the SA office.

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## "The Family Bowl" Hesterman Bowl

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Sticks and stones  
may break your  
bones,  
But our pants  
will cover the  
bruises!

**BUTT'S UP**  
Down the Alley  
Wheaton, U.S.A.





1970-71 Cheerleading squad holds trophy they won at Elgin for outstanding showmanship. The girls are left to right, Debbie Callan, a freshman from Downers Grove; Kay Gerten (Captain), a freshman from Naperville; Patti Murphy, a freshman from

Clarendon Hills; and Kathy Degnan, a freshman from Lombard. Squad members not pictured include: Linda Torkelson, a freshman from Addison; and Kathy Ouri, a freshman from Wheaton.

## Art Labs open to all

By Mary Gabel

There is an unorthodox learning method used here that could be used as an argument against computerized classes.

### Announce roles in 'Camelot'

Dr. Carl Lambert and Miss Ann Ray, directors of the musical, Camelot, which will be presented May 21, 22 and 23 in the Campus Center, have announced the casting of major parts in the show.

They include: Arthur: Sam Weiss, Clarendon Hills; Merlyn: George W. Smith, Jr., Naperville; Guenevere: Marilyn Gould, Downers Grove, and Penny: Nickarski, Villa Park; Lancelot: Ted Wass, Glen Ellyn; Pellinore: Gerald M. Winer, Wheaton.

Also, Mordred: Ray Vlcek, N. Riverside; Morgan le Fey: Muriel Wilson, Darien; Sir Dinadan: Dean Karas, Glen Ellyn; Sir Lionel: Ron Murphy, Lombard; Sir Sagamore: Rich Schmid, Wheaton; Squire Dap: Richard Coe, Hinsdale; Tom of Warwick: Wallace Smith, Naperville.

Members of Morgan le Fey's Court are Rosemary Boula, Downers Grove; Barbara Becker, Glen Ellyn; Dawn Evans, Western Springs; Donna Tufts, Westchester.

Selection of the large chorus is still under way, and successful candidates will be announced later.

During the past quarter the Art Department has conducted two open labs in K-137 and 139 with "phenomenal success" in letting all students of every art level improve their skills.

Hours for the labs range from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and 10-3 on Tuesday and Thursday. Any student, faculty, or staff member is welcome to walk in and spend some time learning the basics or continuing advanced work in art.

John Lemmon and Bill Smith are the art instructors that advise and consent students' projects. Any unauthorized use of machines without approval is prohibited. "The purpose is to make available to any enrolled student the chance to learn varying types of crafts that we can teach," said Smith. This includes silk screening, woodcutting and you name it. He deals mainly with crafts in K-137, while Lemmon, in K139, instructs sculpting and molding.

Maylibe Medina, a freshman from Colombia, enjoys, "coming in and doing things. You do whatever you want to do," she said. She comes in at least twice a week. Sue Moldenhauer, soph art major, confesses that the lab "helps my conflicting schedule."

At 6 a.m. some mornings Bill Menick receives permission to use the facilities. "The fact that it's open is much better for expression than in a class," he said. The frosh art major is currently welding a vase formed from a .16 gauge slab of steel.

The labs themselves are studies in contrasts. Machinery is stan-

dard and essential, while running water is a luxury that the college cannot afford. Gallons of water are used sparsely from jugs. Music from a radio relaxes everyone while dabbling in clay and rock cutting, etc.

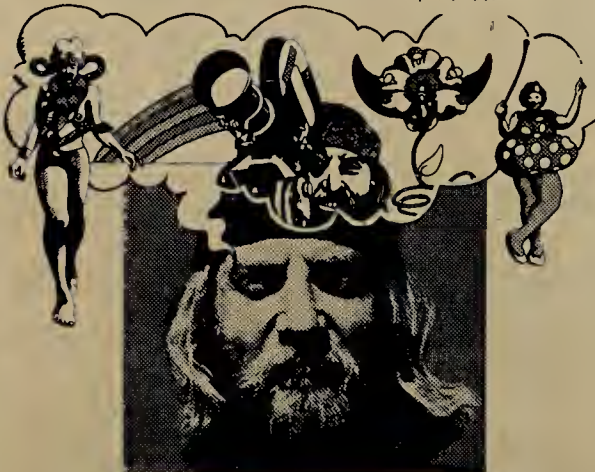


### 'Rachel Rachel' 8 p.m. March 5 & 6 CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission

"The makers of 'BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE' have done it again! . . . A picture that can be highly praised."

—Archer Winsten, N.Y. POST



### DONALD SUTHERLAND as "ALEX IN WONDERLAND"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents DONALD SUTHERLAND and JEANNE MOREAU in "ALEX IN WONDERLAND" Written by Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker Directed by Paul Mazursky. Produced by Larry Tucker. Metrocolor

OPENS FRIDAY

abc GREAT STATES ROOSEVELT STATE NR WASHINGTON

## Reps to be here in March Fac-Vets game gains \$155

College admission representatives on the DuPage campus during the month of March will include:

#### March 1

Eureka College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
University of Dayton, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Governors State University, 9 a.m. to noon.

Beloit College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### March 3

Dominican College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

North Central College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

National College of Education, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### March 17

Judson College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monmouth College, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### March 18

University of Illinois (Urbana), 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

All representatives will be located outside K 136, in the Campus Center. Application forms will be available for the various colleges and universities.

There are about 20,000 known species of trees native to the Amazon Valley—some 20 times the number native to U.S.

Proceeds from last week's Faculty-Vets Club basketball game amounted to \$155.45. That amount added to previous contributions toward the Naperville Firemen's Educational Trust Fund brought the total to date to \$1,095.95.

The fund was established after the death of three Naperville firemen last December, to help defray costs of educating their 17 surviving children. Other plans are being considered to raise additional monies for the fund.

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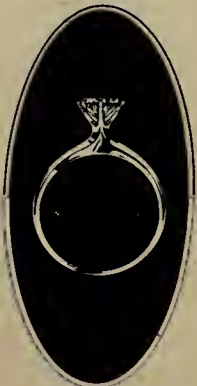
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Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

**MARKS BROS.**  
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

## 1970's PULITZER PRIZE PLAY NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY

"IS A BLACK PANTHER OF A PLAY, STALKING THE STAGE AS IF IT WERE AN URBAN JUNGLE, SNARLING AND CLAWING WITH UNINHIBITED FURY AT THE CONTEMPORARY FABRIC OF BLACK-WHITE AND BLACK-BLACK RELATIONSHIPS!"

—TIME MAGAZINE

"CHARLES GORDONE IS THE MOST ASTONISHING NEW AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHT SINCE EDWARD ALBEE."—Walter Kerr, NY TIMES



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STUDEBAKER THEATER

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Viet Nam

More has been written about the Viet Nam war during the past few years than any other news event of recent eras. More column inches of type have been delegated to the opinions of newspapermen, on this subject, than any other.

Because of this over-abundance of media commenting on the war, I have excluded it from any comment, editorial or otherwise. Concerning the war, my opinions would mean little as compared with those newsmen who have been there and experienced the Vietnamese situation, let alone the fighting men there. For this reason, I will elude the issue altogether.

A good friend recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam and wrote me a letter concerning his observations and reflections on the mood in that country. After two years in Nam, his words should be heeded as closer to the truth than any newsman could ever get. The following is an excerpt of that letter:

.. "As you probably know, I hated the Army but did enjoy my tour in Vietnam, living with and learning about the Vietnamese. The average GI takes out his hostility and frustration of having to be in the army, in Vietnam, on the Vietnamese. Unfortunately, the Vietnamese are often mistreated and bossed around by Americans,, bringing about Anti-American feeling between the GI and the young Vietnamese. In most cases I would side with Vietnamese rather than the Americans."

.. "America sends money, weapons and men to kill, into Vietnam, yet does not get involved with the Vietnamese on a personal helping relationship. Very few Americans can speak Vietnamese and hence there is a large gap of communication, understanding and trust. To most Americans, all Vietnamese are 'GOOKS'. It is a very depressing situation. We have failed to care for those we are philosophically trying to help."

Rex Almquist  
ex-GI, now home

## Flickers coming



"IT AIN'T THE WHITEHOUSE  
CHRISTMAS TREE, SO TURN  
IT ON ALREADY!"

The stoplights, stagnant at the intersection of Roosevelt and Lambert, will soon be flickering shades of red, green and yellow.

According to Bill Parker, regional manager for Signal Systems Inc., the long awaited electrical controlling devices needed for the operation of the lights will be arriving no later than today. "Weather permitting, the equipment should be tested and installed by early next week," Parker said. Aldridge Contractors will handle the actual installation.

Installation of the lights, promised over a year ago by City Manager Gallagan of Glen Ellyn, has been the subject of much controversy over the past few months because of heavy traffic flow through the intersection, endangering the lives of students.

Parker said the parts were shipped last Friday from Signal's home office in St. Louis, soon after they had received them from the Crouse-Hinds Co. of New York City. Over the past several months, the Crouse Co. has been the log-jamming force. They had failed to deliver the parts after repeated requests demanding delivery.

Words of congratulations are in order, if the stoplights are indeed in order next week, for the City of Glen Ellyn, Signal Systems, Inc., and Crouse-Hinds Co. I hope someone extends those words. I won't.

—Randy Meline

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Greg Menard that appeared in the February 12 issue of The Courier. In his letter, Greg expressed his displeasure that none of his Police Science courses would transfer to Northeastern Illinois State College and that I had not sent a letter in his behalf to Northeastern.

When Greg informed me that a letter needed to be sent outlining our Police Science program, I called Mr. R.R. Haas, Director of Admissions at Northeastern, and asked him the type of letter he desired and who should write the letter. He indicated to me that the letter should come from our Dean of Faculty. I informed Mr. Jim Heinselman, our Dean of Faculty, of the situation and requested he write the letter. In a letter to Mr. Haas, dated January 25, Mr. Heinselman explained that our Police Sciences program could be for baccalaureate oriented students (those students who desire to transfer on to a junior-senior institution). It was not until I read Greg's letter to the editor that I was aware that Greg was encountering further difficulty concerning transfer of courses.

Today, February 15, I called Mr. Haas at Northeastern and he informed me that he had received the letter from Mr. Heinselman and had given the letter, along with complete course descriptions of our Police Science courses, to the chairman of the Social Sciences department for an evaluation of Greg's courses. He further related that Greg had been informed of this via a letter. I asked Mr. Haas to call me as soon as the evaluation is complete.

It is unfortunate that Greg feels that a letter was not written in his behalf.

Don Dame  
C.O.D. Counselor

To the editor:

A great many students are wondering if The Courier is an organ of the Senate or a paper responsive to the student body. In any one copy, one can read pages on Senate bickering and receive words of wisdom from Len Urso or Ron Murphy.

Recently, the Faculty and the Vets Club staged a benefit basketball game for the dependents of three firemen killed in Naperville. How much advance publicity did The Courier give the game? One paragraph on the bottom of page seven.

Or during the recent blood drive. I didn't see a word of appreciation for Nurse Burke, Dave Hill, the Nursing Council or the Vets Club.

I think it's about time The Courier started backing those people interested in something else besides the juvenile activities of the Senate.

Doug Schauer  
C.O.D. student

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the parking lot Grand Prix gang for the custom job on the front of my car. It seems one of you Sterling Moss's or Mario Andretti's of the Street Drag set couldn't stop in time and made a large boo boo head on into my car.

Not bad, but he didn't stick around to see who owned the car or leave a card so now I'm stuck with someone else's bill of repair. Unfortunately my insurance won't cover this. I guess I had too much faith in people.

I'm sorry I did,  
Mike Callahan



"I'D LIKE TO SECOND THE MOTION MADE TO REVERSE THE SECOND HALF OF THE CENSURE ARTICLE WE PASSED LAST WEEK; WHICH IN EFFECT FROZE THE FUNDS, WHICH WAS IN DIRECT OPPOSITION TO OUR BILL, RATIFIED IN SEPTEMBER 1968, WHICH ALLOWED FOR THE APPORTIONMENT OF SUCH ALLOWED FUNDS . . ."

## Farmer was positive

The Courier's editorial of February 12 was a much too negative response to James Farmer's talk. He did much more than "seeding our minds with riddles to unravel". His plan of action was implicit in the "ideas" which the editorial reported and those for which it didn't have space.

What Mr. Farmer did not do was misrepresent or over-simplify. He did not present one easy cure for the ills of a divided society nor did he identify one "bad guy" or group upon whom the blame could be heaped. He was honest, direct and in search for solutions rather than the fixing of blame. His prepared text and the dialogue in which he engaged with the audience reflected the controlled strength and essential goodness of the man.

What plan of action did he state? It was a plan for a multitude of actions on every front of our society. Children are "conditioned

and programmed into a racist point of view". The black child is conditioned into a feeling of inferiority, the white into a feeling of superiority. How can this be changed? The home environment must be changed both for the black and white child. School texts and school teachers must be examined, curriculums reviewed and attitudes of school administrators observed, so that such conditioning if it still continues can be eliminated. Of course, elimination of past conditioning is not in itself adequate. Those already "programmed" in this negative, divisive manner must be "re-programmed" using modern instruments of communications with wisdom and delicacy. This whole change can be achieved only by persistent, patient cooperation of citizens in the activities of local school boards, PTA's and school administration.

"The Negro must gain ownership of income-producing industry to grow". This is a positive statement of needed action, but it requires black and white together to secure the assistance of the Small Business Administration, to persuade banks to revise attitudes on making credit available, and to bring big business and government to the realization that it may be wise to break habits and patterns of purchasing so that the black businessman will have the opportunity to compete for his share of business.

"Violent confrontations are suicidal." The one message that was clearest in Mr. Farmer's talk was that we are one society, and violence on the part of whites or blacks is not only abhorrent but can destroy us all. As one society, we can cure most of the very serious wrongs which afflict us. It will, however, require more than expressions of good will or condemnations of past or present injustices. It will require work and patience and communication and knowledge and an intense desire to achieve the health and unity of our divided and troubled society. It will require an exhausting effort to understand, accept and respect each human being whose life touches ours, and this effort must be made here and now. C.O.D., Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, are microcosms of our torn society and it is here that each of us must start to heal that tear.

That was the "immediate answer" I received from James Farmer.

Jan Willenburg  
C.O.D. student

## Senators speak

Isn't it about time that the students at College of DuPage received the kind of student government they have been expecting? While any democratic government must use a proper and dignified procedure to assure that all representative voices will be heard, it seems wasteful in the least if nothing gets done because of an obsession with procedure and little genuine concern for legitimate legislation.

We, your Senators, therefore propose that all freshmen senators either prove through oral demonstration to no less than three Senior Senators their knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure, or consent, after their election, to be given a test of parliamentary procedural knowledge; said test to be composed by a committee of Senior Senators. Seniority is to be considered as having two or more full quarters of Senate participation.

With this measure, we intend to give no one a hassle, but rather improve the efficiency of all ASB Senators in their legislative efforts.

Roger B. Smith  
Corrine M. Bengston



# CD's new look

By John Feeley

After months of deliberation, the All-College Graphics Review Committee has come to a decision on the new college logo and signage system.

The committee, consisting of chairman Dr. William Treloar, faculty members Lucile Friedli and George Ariffe, staff member Teresa Rose, students Elizabeth Laubhan and Roger Smith, and consultant James Lienhart of Robert Voegelé, Inc., agreed on a "flame of learning" shaped symbol using the letters C and D. The need for a new logo arose because of lack of conformity and the complexity of our old "ones." Dr. Treloar, vice-president of community relations, who designed the new logo (and the old one too), felt the need for a more simplified and graphic symbol that wouldn't be "outdated in 20 years."

The cost of the development of the new signage system was \$5,000. This cost includes the refinement of current visual identities of the college, such as trademark, logotype, and stationery. It also provides for the development of concepts for exterior signs in areas such as site, parking classrooms, offices, etc.

The project originated early last spring. The committee was selected in June of last year. Since that time the committee has been researching, planning, talking, designing, voting, and getting it all together until the final design was ready for approval by the College Board.

In the future, creative College of DuPage student commuters will have less material to deal with while cleverly re-arranging the letters of their C.O.D. window decals, as the new decals will carry the new logo.



## New 'U' to admit 500

Applications for admission to new Governors State University at Park Forest South will be available early in March.

A student who wishes an application for admission form, and has not requested it, is urged to ask for one now, according to Dr. Robert L. Bailey, director of admissions and records.

Requests by mail should be addressed to : Office of Admissions and Records, Governors State University, Park Forest South, Ill., 60466. The request should identify if an undergraduate or graduate application is needed.

**WOMEN'S PSYCHOLOGY**  
Why do girls in general need higher marks than boys to get into college?

These and other questions will be dealt with in the newly formed Psychology 199 course, "Psychology of Women". It will meet Tuesday nights, Spring quarter and will be a seminar course dealing with the changing roles of women in today's society. Interested? Contact Ann Kahalis in room M5-2D or on ext. 386.

### GROUP DISCUSSION

Students are looking for new people to join their Speech 120 group discussion course. This is a student requested course which needs more people to be successful.

Interested? Sign up with the following information. Speech 120, section 5SBAB, daily from 5 to 5:50 p.m., with Mr. Turner.

Telephone requests may be made by calling the university at (312) 563-2211 and asking for the office of admissions and records.

Intended primarily to serve a commuter student population, it will be operational for limited instructional purposes for about 500 students in temporary facilities for the 1971-72 academic year.

The first phase of the permanent physical facilities are scheduled to open in September, 1973.



Fiesta Day in the Campus Center was held last Tuesday in an attempt to interest students in the Mexican trip scheduled this summer. The Guadalajara Trio strummed their guitars and students showered themselves with candy from a large pinata.

## State teacher aid available

Applications are available in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, for the Illinois Teacher Education Scholarship. Students graduating from College of DuPage in June with a GPA of 2.6 or above and who are going to enroll in a teacher education program at one of the qualifying state colleges or universities are eligible to apply.

The Teacher Education Scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's junior college record with no financial need requirement. The student must agree to teach in a public school of Illinois for at least two of the three years immediately following graduation.

The holder is entitled to instruction, matriculation fees, graduation fees, tuition and activity fees, or other fees in a program of teacher education.

Applications must be in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office by March 15, 1971.

## Grants for minorities

Upper Division Scholarships for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians are now being offered by a new Ford Foundation program of financial aid.

It is for selected minority group students who complete the Associate degree in a transfer program at a two-year junior or community college, and who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete study for the bachelor's degree.

Winners will be nominated by their two-year colleges. Last year four of five applicants from DuPage received awards.

Scholarships cover partial expenses only. They vary according to the need of the individual winner, and may range from 20 percent to 80 percent of the costs of attending the four-year institution. They are granted for one year, and may be renewed for students making satisfactory progress. They are for full-time study only.

Winners may use their scholarships at any four-year degree-granting college or university in the United States to which they can gain admission. Winners make their own arrangement to attend an upper division institution.

Interested students should come to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, to apply. Applications must be submitted by March 1.

## WANTS

Mother's helper to live in. Call 858-3242. Live close to college.

One mahogany colored Mexican conga drum with stand. One month old, with welded rim and hook underneath. Original cost: \$120; asking \$90 or best offer. Julie Szczepaniak, call after six at 529-3358 or contact Alpha Office.

'64 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. htp, white with black interior, 283, V-8 runs good, has rear end body damage, must sacrifice. \$200 or best offer. Call 773-1070.

'68 Volkswagen, black, good condition; \$1150. phone 449-6477. Ask for Bud.

## Speed sign request denied

Elmer Rosin, director of security at College of DuPage, wrote a letter to the DuPage County Highway Department about a month ago, asking that 20 mph speed limit signs be posted along Lambert Rd. to and from the college, especially near the overflow parking lot area. He recently received a reply from the department stating that the signs could not be installed.

Rosin said the highway department denied the request mainly because the section of Lambert involved is strictly college traffic oriented. Also, the state has previously set residential speed limits at 35 mph and the

college area is classified as this type subdivision.

Rosin also requested the installation of overhead stoplights at the intersection of Lambert and 22nd St. but this was declined.

## Jesus loves you

Do you want a journey to freedom?

Free from all the pressures that you as a student face today. If you want to know how to start on that journey of freedom, come to the Jesus People meeting on Thursday nights in K 101 at 7:30 P.M.



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# It's Monte Carlo Night



Monte Carlo Night preacher pronounces two students man and wife



Wheel of chance spins toward wealth



Student gamblers risk \$100 bills



Monte Carlo girl

## Patrons enjoy gambling 'take'

Last weekend's Monte Carlo Night was the "most successful ever," said Lew Baylor, ICC coordinating vice-president and chairman of the festivities. "We brought in \$461 from the various gambling events which were very well received by the students," Baylor said.

Total profit after expenses was \$180.

The Campus Center was transformed into a large Las Vegas casino including roulette wheel, black-jack tables, poker games, craps, a marriage chapel and of course the court and jail. Bruce Zorn, acting justice, sent almost everyone present behind the bars at least once during the night. Edd Pflum, justice of the peace, was

hoarse after performing a multitude of regular and deluxe marriages... prices ranging from \$1 and up.

Claude Knuepfer operated the roulette wheel, with assistance from Judy Hallmark, and was extremely persuasive at convincing people to lose their phony money.

## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

Do-it-yourself-Astrology

Now that I've finally completed all 12 of the zodiac signs, all of you students who read the column are probably wondering what I am going to do for an encore!

To tell you the truth, I didn't know until about 4 days ago. It finally occurred to me that the question I've probably been asked the most since I started Astrologia is "who am I supposed to get along with?" As a result, I decided to devote this column to telling you.

Each sign in the zodiac has been assigned an element; fire, water, earth or air. Those 4 elements are the basis for figuring out which signs you should or should not associate with. It works like this: Water feeds and nourishes the Earth. But Water is the enemy of Fire; it extinguishes the flame. Air, however, is a friend to Fire and keeps the flame alive. Earth tossed upon Fire kills it, but Earth added to Earth covers more ground. Water added to Water makes a bigger puddle, Fire to Fire a bigger flame, etc. Another good way is the idea that opposites attract; Aires' opposite in the zodiac is Libra etc. Naturally there are exceptions to every rule, so below are listed the love, sex, and avoid signs for all the signs.

You'll notice there are conflicts, such as Leo is told to avoid Pisces, but not vice versa etc. It can be said that what may be good for one person is bad for another. Also listed beside each sign is its element and the opposite of each sign which is indicated by an asterick.

**ARIES**-fire-Luv signs-Aries, Sagittarius, Leo; Sex signs-Gemini, Libra, Aquarius; Avoid-Pisces, Cancer, Capricorn, Scorpio.

**TAURUS**-earth-Luv signs-Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn, Libra; Sex signs-Scorpio, Cancer, Pisces, Aquarius; Avoid-Sagittarius, Leo.

**GEMINI**-air-Luv signs-Gemini, Libra, Aquarius; Sex signs-Aries, Leo, Sagittarius; Avoid-Virgo, Pisces, Capricorn, Scorpio.

**CANCER**-water-Luv signs-Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces; Sex signs-Taurus, Capricorn, Virgo; Avoid-Libra, Aries.

**LEO**-fire-Luv signs-Leo, Sagittarius, Aries; Sex signs-Aquarius, Libra, Gemini; Avoid-Pisces, Taurus, Capricorn.

**VIRGO**-earth-Luv signs-Virgo, Taurus, Capricorn; Sex signs-Pisces, Aries, Cancer, Libra, Scorpio; Avoid-Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio; Sex signs-Sagittarius, Aries, Leo; Avoid-Cancer, Capricorn, Pisces.

**SCORPIO**-water-Luv signs-Scorpio, Pisces, Cancer; Sex Signs-Taurus, Sagittarius, Libra, Virgo; Avoid-Aries, Aquarius, Gemini.

**SAGITTARIUS**-Fire-Luv signs-Sagittarius, Aries, Leo; Sex Signs-Libra, Gemini, Aquarius; Avoid-Taurus, Capricorn.

**CAPRICORN**-earth-Luv signs-Taurus, Capricorn, Virgo; Sex signs-Aries, Cancer, Pisces, Aquarius; Avoid-Gemini, Sagittarius.

**AQUARIUS**-air-Luv signs-Aquarius, Libra, Gemini; Sex signs-Leo, Virgo, Aries, Capricorn; Avoid-Scorpio, Pisces, Cancer.

**PISCES**-water-Luv signs-Pisces, Cancer, Scorpio; Sex signs-Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn; Avoid-Libra, Gemini, Aquarius.

The idea is to cut this out and carry it around with you as one of your most valued possessions! You can hang it on your wall if you like!

## What it's like at entertainment conference

By Maureen Killen

Conventions are such controversial issues these days!

Upon hearing the delightful news that, through the courtesy of The Courier and the Student Activities Office, I was being allowed to attend the National Entertainment Convention in Philadelphia, I was informed by numerous people of the many evils of such get-togethers. Therefore, it was with mixed feelings when I alighted from the 727 in the polluted City of Brotherhood.

The other five delegates from DuPage were Denny Freeburn and Trip Throckmorton, advisers; Tom Stauch and Bob Tyler, Pop Concert chairman and assistant; and Nancy White, in charge of Coffee House. Their duties were to observe and evaluate the entertainment presented in the Showcases, decide on groups for future concerts and coffee houses,

track down agents for prices, make tentative dates for block bookings with other Illinois schools present, and again, find the agents to make bookings and contracts of intent.

In addition, they had to visit all the exhibits and attend the daily workshop sessions which covered problems in all facets of the entertainment field: classical, semi-classical and popular music, films, lectures, theatre, art exhibits and recordings. And sometime between the sessions, the showcases and the national and unit (state) meetings, the delegates were allowed four or five hours to eat, sleep, and attend parties.

My one duty seemed much less hectic than the 1,100 other representatives, but I found that 'observing' wasn't as simple as it sounded.

I spent a good part of the day watching the showcase which lasted three uninterrupted hours.

On Sunday, the first day, there were two showcases which meant a total of six hours of entertainment in one day!

Such top groups as Brooklyn Bridge, Poco, McKendree Spring, Ides of March, Canned Heat, Al Cooper, Alive 'N Kickin, and John Stewart played for the allotted 30 minutes per group. There were also folk singers, a stand-up comedian and some far out dance groups.

From 10:30 in the morning to four or five in the afternoon there were workshop sessions, film screenings, and rap sessions. Serving as guest speakers and panelists at some of these sessions were prominent and well known people in the entertainment business. They included the humorist, journalist and lecturer, Art Buchwald; the owner of the Fillmore West in S.F. and Fillmore East in N.Y., and considered the undisputed leader of the rock

music world, Bill Graham; and from the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party, and former presidential candidate, Pat Paulsen.

Not much time was devoted to sleeping and even less for eating. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel's food was less than desirable... much less. The service and prices were ridiculous. Certain individuals from DuPage seemed to exist on nothing but rolls and butter.

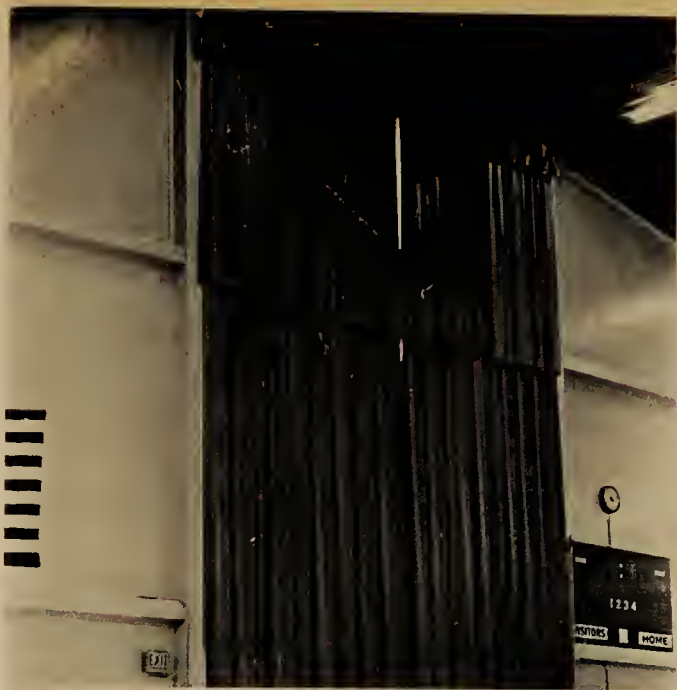
The days were long and tiring but interesting and informative, just as the nights were. Parties and party-hoppers flooded the 16 floors of the hotel and I, like everyone else, made the rounds. One party in particular was more interesting than the others though. It was about 2 p.m. and my stomach was rumbling from the lack of food when someone mentioned a peanut party. My eager escort for the evening, a junior

from Duluth, Minn., found out the room number and away we went.

The room was small, crowded and hot and had posters hanging all over advertising "Your Fathers Mustache Band." In the middle of the floor was a huge pile of peanuts which I immediately made my way to and in the bathroom the tub was filled with free cold beer and soft drinks. I sat down on the floor, enjoying the peanuts and conversation around me until someone mentioned another party somewhere else. I grabbed a handful of peanuts and was off again.

The whole NEC convention, which Pat Paulsen jokingly referred to as the "National Endurance Convention," was one new learning experience after another. Whoever said that business and pleasure don't mix is probably someone who's never attended a convention before.





New drapes hang in the south end of the gym, blocking out the blinding sun which has bothered basketball players at afternoon games.

## Art exhibit here Mar. 8

Coming on March 8 through the 19th will be College of DuPage's art and design exhibit which will include this year's best student works from all art and design classes (including interior design and fashion design).

All of the works will have been completed by COD students since June 1, 1970. Each work to be exhibited will have been previously selected on the recommendation of the student's instructor.

The collection date is March 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in K129. Any works submitted after this date, chairman, cannot be guaranteed to be exhibited in the show. A changing show will be planned if there are too many good pieces submitted.

Last year's art exhibits were held in the IRC, and also in portions of the Campus Center. But, this year, according to Gottshall, "the IRC is simply too crowded with chairs to successfully accommodate the exhibit." He added "that a specific room for the sole purpose of art exhibits is at this time not in existence".

A safe and secure exhibit is now insured as a result of a reserved 20'x50' space in the Campus Center, which will be physically converted into a temporary "art museum".

All students who are interested and feel they have a work they would like to exhibit should contact Gottshall in K143A as soon as possible.

## 4-day run for drama

The College of Dupage production of *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, a drama by William Hanley, will be presented on March 11 through the 14th in K 157. The play is being sponsored by the 'Back Room', a student activities subdivision. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m., except a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, the 14th.

Directed by Craig Berger, a DuPage performing arts instructor, the play details three people, each of whom has committed a crime. The three confront

each other and judge each other with an end result known only to those who see the show.

The cast includes: Randall, played by Keith Coiley; Glas, portrayed by Paul Yaeger; Rosie, played by Ann Censotti; and two walk ons, a paper boy and a man, played by Patrick Mickey and Dale Drobandt. Only 60 seats will be available for each performance and 40 will be reserved. The first 40 tickets may be purchased at the Students Activities office; the remaining 20 will be available at the door.

## Players behind Miller

By Mike Hubly

Last week it was revealed by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, that Head Football Coach Richard Miller would be relieved of that position and remain here solely as an instructor.

Palmieri, in an interview with a Courier reporter, said the reason for the shift was, "The team record has not been representative of what it should be, and it's only fair to the kids to give someone else a chance." However, it seems the athletes as students directly associated with Miller are perfectly contented with the job he did and are uniting together to have him reinstated.

In talking with players who have worked closely with Miller, one can feel the great respect they have for him, not just as a coach, but also as a man. Rickey Johnson, co-captain of the 70 team, describes Miller as a professional person who cares for his players, not just when they are on the field working for him, but also when they are working in life for themselves.

All the players who were talked to agree that it was the players fault that the team didn't win big this year. Larry Scott, newly elected captain for the 71 season, spoke of Miller and the Football situation in this style. "Miller is a coach of total dedication to his players. With the materials he has had to work with and the schedule that his teams have had to play, the record is outstanding. If scholarships were given, even partial grants in aid, the material would improve. With next year's schedule our record should improve at any rate. It's hard to

believe that a man can be fired after a losing season because he had to play a schedule that was over his team's head."

The players backed teammate Joe Nelson's opinion that it will be a disgrace to DuPage if Miller is not reinstated because he is a coach who not only knows football, but has dedicated his life to the sport.

One question which many of the players are asking is how can Palmieri ask for Miller's resignation when he only viewed one practice all season.

It is hard to say whether the players can return Miller to his post, but even if they don't succeed he knows they are believers in him and the program he has developed in four short years.

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# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

For the second time this year I must rise above my humble prejudices and congratulate the College of DuPage Vets Club on a job well done. The effort many of them put into making last Friday's charity game a success deserves much credit.

Of course they also deserve a lot of credit for coming out of the locker room after the half time show. The score at the half was 31-8 in favor of the Faculty.

The first half I would consider entertaining. I was sitting with the very small minority of faculty rooters. It was great for a while; standing every few seconds to cheer another basket by coach Persons or a steal by Gene Lebrez. This did, however get to be quite a strain on the body — I mean jumping up every ten seconds for 20 minutes is not good when one is out of condition.

Needless to say the second half got a little boring. As far as scoring went, this half was almost an 'instant replay' of the first with the teachers outscoring the teachees 43-14. The fans on both sides became very subdued for the last 20 minutes. This could possibly be attributed to the fact that many of those present were still mesmerized by the half time performance of the Pom Pon squad doing one of their best routines of the season. Or maybe it was the Vet's cheerleaders, who were to say the least shocking!

In talking with some of the vets after the game, it was revealed that their strategy was, all along, to let the faculty win. This was decided in a brief pre-game meeting after they noticed that under each seat on the faculty bench was a grade book and a pencil.

One of the faculty highlights was the speedy Lebrez. Although listed on the roster as six foot tall, most opposing coaches will swear he's at least 6'2". They'll also admit that he plays with the quickness and maneuverability of a man closer to 5'3".

The slick passing of Dick Miller set up most of Persons' points. The overall quickness of the vets set up most of the other faculty scores.

Biology instructor Dave Malek played a great game of hustling defense, and contributed three points of his own — that should be good for a few extra points on the next test.

In all seriousness now I once again congratulate the Vets Club and the members of the Faculty team. Their efforts accounted for more than \$150 for the families of those Naperville firemen killed in an accident last fall.

### Tennis anyone...

The College of DuPage Tennis Club is now in the initial stages of organizing, and looking for support. They are looking for members of all caliber. Anyone interested should contact Pete Douglas or Dave Weakland at 858-2800 (ext. 229).



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her with a diamond  
from E. H. Fey*



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WHEATON DOWNERS GROVE LA GRANGE





The Beavers, in dark jerseys, control the boards on this play but not so for the rest of the game, as Nichelbag shot them down 43-34 in intramural action.

# Intramurals

The second round of intramural basketball was tossed into a three team race as Nichelbag upset the Beavers 43 to 34. Gary Czyz popped in 12 points and Marty Feeney and Howard Baldwin controlled the boards to pace the upset. Mike Korkosz canned 13 points to pace the losers attach.

1st Beavers	9	1	5th F Squad	4	6
2nd Nichelbag	9	1	6th Buds	3	6
3rd Two Tons of Fun	9	2	7th Faculty	1	9
4th Losers	6	5	8th Brothers	0	10

## Gymnasts ready

By Jim Santucci

After almost two weeks of hard practice, the Chaparral gymnastic team should be ready for a tough weekend. Tonight in the gym DuPage will host Triton. Several individual duels should take place. One will be C of D's Jim Lillig and Don Gardiner vs. Triton's Ron Wold in floor exercise. All three have excellent records so this will be a real contest. Another big duel should be Triton's 3-man ring team vs. ours (Gene Sievers, Bob Vistain, and Paul Jarvis.) The competition as a whole will be at a high level and anybody could win. In our last two contests with Triton we won one and lost the other. This meet will be climaxed Saturday by the Triton Invitational. Six teams will compete. DuPage is expected to do well in its strong events. With a little luck the Chaparrals could take a 1-2-3 finish (Raffen, Gardiner, Lillig) on the tramp. Sievers, who is undefeated in duel meet competition is ranked first on the still rings. Lillig and Gardiner are rated near the top on floor exercises. The competition takes place tomorrow at 1 p.m. Several finalists, especially our own, from last year's nationals will participate at Triton.

## Zamsky proud of divers

By Mary Gabel

Besides sending Jack McKittrich to the Nationals this weekend in St. Louis, swimming Coach Al Zamsky is proud of his three fledgling divers, Tom McDermott, David (Peanut Man) Goetsch, and John Lytle.

The record of the team was 10-3, and considering the fact that none of the divers had any previous experience, the outlook is promising. "All three placed in the championships or regional competition, which is real good," said Zamsky. With summer practice and next season a long way off, perfection is sure to come.

"The interesting thing is they didn't dive in high school, and just came out and wanting to try something new," Zamsky said. "It's just fantastic."

The diving part of a duel meet is rather complicated, because some pools do not have a high board. In that case, instead of a 3 meter and 1 meter event, there would be a 1 meter with five standard dives and an optional round with five more dives of their choice. At the Regionals at Lincoln Feb. 13, eleven dives were required. McDermott placed fourth in both the 1 and 3 meters, and Goetsch grabbed a sixth in the 1 meter. Lytle had an accident right before the meet began, bruising his eyes, and did not place.

McDermott's routine, which is very similar to Goetsch's and Lytle's, consist of a front dive in layout position; back dive, layout position; reverse dive, same position; forward dive with half twist layout; and inward dive, pike position. In the optional 1 meter he usually does an inward 1½ sommersault, reverse dive, layout position and ½ twist; a forward 1½ sommersault, a back sommersault, layout position; and a reverse sommersault, in layout position.

Tom talked about the rivalry between swimmers and divers. "Usually swimmers are introverts and divers are the extroverts," he claimed. "Diving is showmanship,

you have to look good and act the part, but we're just people after we're through."

Of the season, he commented, "It was very educational, I met a lot of people and really was alert."

### Dr. Anthony

## 'No decision yet'

Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, last Wednesday asked that a clarification of the story run in last week's Courier be made. His main point was that no decision has been reached yet in regards to Dr. Joe Palmieri's recommendation that Coach Dick Miller be reassigned next year to exclude football coaching from his schedule.

The decision is now Anthony's. However, it is subject to approval

by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. For this reason, no further action will be taken for a few weeks since Berg will be out of town until March 5.

It is also likely that he will receive a similar recommendation on Coach Don Sullivan of the basketball team. This has not officially reached his desk yet.

It is probable that a final decision will be reached on both of them at the same time.

### Vets Club

## Falls for charity

Last Friday's Vets Club vs. Faculty game saw the faculty win by the unbelievable score of 74-22. The game was played for charity, and raised \$155.75 for the families of those three Naperville firemen killed last quarter.

Baseball coach John Persons was high scorer with 15 points. He was followed closely by Tom Thomas with 12. These were the only two in the game that reached the double figure mark.

The leading vet scorer was Collin Gray. He tallied nine for the losers. There was quite a drop off from here with three points being next high. The vets who hit this mark were Paul Wood and Randy Scheive.

It was the largest crowd ever to be on hand in the Chaparral gym.

The bleacher sections on both sides of the court were filled. Later that day, at the DuPage-Harper game, the last home game of the season for the Chaparrals, there were not even enough present to fill the west side of the building.

### Cagers

## Finish with win

The College of DuPage basketball team ended its regular season Friday night with a three game winning streak by posting a 85-64 decision over visiting Harper Community College.

The Chaparrals, 9-20 for the season, began play in the NJCAA Sectionals at Oswego Thursday night against Waubensee Jr. College.

DuPage showing great teamwork traded baskets evenly the first 10 minutes of the Harper game but then the duo of Jim Belanger and Mike Sullivan tossed in 20 quick points to send the trail blazing Chaparrals to the locker room with a 45-28 point lead over the faltering Knights of Harper.

Playing a rugged man to man defense, DuPage controlled the tempo to the fist-flurry game by completely out rebounding and out thinking their opponents. Harper never threatened the Chaparrals the second half as forwards Randy Gregory and Mike Harold unloaded guns early to establish a 25 point lead which was not to falter.

A balanced scoring attack was led by Belanger and Gregory with 19 and backed by Sullivan who added 17.

Belanger and Mike Hubly lead rebounders with ten caroms each. Kevin Ferrin won feeding honors with 6 assists.

## Skaters tripped 4-3

By Larry Murdock

Two third period goals by DuPage were not enough as Triton slipped by in a 4-3 hockey game played on the Chaparral home ice in Oak Park.

The aggressive Triton club skated and handled the puck much better than the Chaparrals. Triton co-captain Hildebrand was the outstanding player of the game scoring two goals and having two assists.

DuPage scored first at 5:34 of the first period. Jim Rauth got the goal assisted by Chris Overly and Brian Alley. It was all the scoring in the period and ended with DuPage having 10 shots on goal to nine by Triton. Penalties were

light with only one two-minute penalty coming on both sides.

The second period was just as slow with only one shot going through the nets. Hildebrand's first goal, assisted by Smart, came with 14:19 left in the period and tied the score 1-1. The Chaparrals carried high sticking and tripping penalties, but no Triton goals were scored during the penalty minutes. Shots on goal were tied at eight apiece.

The game broke open in the third period with DuPage shooting on goal six times to Triton's eight. Triton made it 2-1 with 9:58 left in the third period when Banach, a pro soccer player in the summer,

scored assisted by Hildebrand. They came right back with two more goals in the period with 7:35 remaining; by Dinsmore assisted by Banach and Hildebrand, and with 6:29 by Hildebrand assisted by Banach.

This set the Chaparrals back 4-1, and they were never to catch up. They managed two more goals, one by Pete Finne and another by Pete Callas, ending the contest at 4-3. Shots on goal were eight for DuPage and six for Triton.

The Chaparrals have two games remaining this season with the Lake Forest J.V. team and Morton College.



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# Search for Senate chairman narrows to 3

Tom Biggs, former chairman of the Student Senate, now ASB President, is searching for someone to assume his old job. He recently moved up to president when Fred Robinson resigned from that position.

At last Tuesday's Senate meeting Biggs asked for recommendations from the Senators as to likely candidates. Three names were recommended. They are: Bruce Zorn, Len Urso and Lew Baylor. Biggs said he will come to a decision concerning the new executive vice-president this week and make the formal announcement at next Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Each of the candidates for the job were questioned by the Senate: Baylor, coordinating vice-president (ICC chairman), said that if he were chosen he would "make public all policies of the Senate to the student body." "I would let all 8500 students at this college know what is going on in the Senate, not just a few." Baylor favors full orientation of new senators and strongly agrees that

parliamentary procedure is needed in the Senate.

Urso, former senator, believes that the Senate chairman should have close relationships with college administrators. "The executive VP should have working relations with the administration where the decisions are made. I feel I have this type of relationship," Urso said. He added, "Students are not going to come to senators, so we should be proud of being in student government and proud of going out to the students."

Zorn, current senator, said "This is the last chance the Senate is going to have to do something constructive, to prove ourselves. Student Senate may not be here next year with the new cluster program." "I would carry out every bill passed by Senate, as its chairman," Zorn stated. Referring to a recent comparison between the Senate and Mouseketeers, Zorn declared, "I'm no Jimmy Dodd."

Biggs is expected to make his selection from one of the Senate's recommendations. Mark Kroeger entertained a motion concerning

the elimination of the office of coordinating vice-president for the coming year. Acting chairman Tim Zarazan raised the point, "Why does the entire student body elect a president of such a small interest group?" The motion came to a vote, after much consideration, and passed with only one no vote. The question will be put before the student body for a vote before it becomes law.

Roger Smith originated a motion which would require all senators to prove their knowledge of parliamentary procedure, either orally or by taking a written test. Smith said the reason for his motion was to, "Provide incentive for Senators to learn Senate

procedure." The motion was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin, with most freshmen senators voting no.

Claude Knuepfer, chief Justice of C.O.D.'s Supreme Court, made an appearance at the meeting to report on the first meeting of the court this year, held Tuesday morning. He stated that the constituency bill, which has been the subject of controversy for two years, was ruled unconstitutional by the court. Knuepfer said the bill allowed for the student body to be divided into 30 equal sections of 200 each, but since the Senate now has 45 senators the bill would have to be changed.

Knuepfer also reported that according to current regulations,

the President pro-tem of the Senate is obligated to assume the chairmanship if the chair is vacated. The Senate disregarded this report.

It was announced at Tuesday's meeting that both Tom Biggs and Tom Schmidt will be leaving for the ASG convention Thursday, March 4, and student opinions were welcome concerning topics to be discussed at the convention. Senators were interested in student deferments, equality in the draft and cut-back of funds for education by the national administration.

After nearly two months of saying the Pledge of Allegiance to a blackboard or curtain, the Senate finally received a flag of its own Tuesday.

## How a college 'rep' sees us

By John E. Fitts

"Well, to begin with, College of DuPage is kind of different. The Campus Center reminds me of a cattle-barn."

So said Dale Hayes, a college representative from Beloit College who gave his impressions in an interview with The Courier. He was here last Monday morning.

"I thought students here would be more conservative in dress," Hayes said. "I had an image of DuPage County being completely conservative Republican. The long hair and dress is a facade, though. The students are rebelling against their parents, but they're just playing a social game in dressing that way."

These are not the words of a middle-aged man, but a mustached, long-haired 23-year-old. He holds a degree in political

science from Beloit College himself, and has been recruiting for about a year, mostly in the East.

"I was surprised to see there are so few Ph.D.'s here," he said, looking at a list of DuPage instructors. "I think there's a feeling in four-year schools that education on the junior college level is not as good as theirs. I'm not saying it's true, but that's a feeling."

Hayes was not completely critical of CD, though. "I think a major advantage of a junior college is that it can offer technical oriented courses that a liberal-arts school like Beloit can't. These schools give kids a chance to save money by living with their parents for their first two years."

Beloit College, in Beloit, Wis., has an enrollment of about 1,800 students, which is quite large considering tuition is \$4,100 a year.

It considers itself unique among colleges because of its extensive overseas study program, its break away from the disciplined approach to education, and the fact that every student is required to work for one year as part of his education.

When asked to describe the general atmosphere at College of DuPage, Hayes said, "It seems like an extension of high school."



Chicago auto show as seen by a Courier photographer. It wasn't all cars! Picture page on Page 9.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 21

March 5, 1971

Our man's analysis

## Senate bottleneck

By Jim Vine

"The bottle-neck in the student Senate," says ASB President Tom Biggs, "is ignorance of rules of order."

With as many as 50 percent of the Senate in their freshman year, and most being entirely ignorant of parliamentary procedure, orderly, meaningful discussion is hard to find.

At this week's Senate meeting, a bill to require incoming senators to take some instruction in Robert's Rules was presented by Sen. Roger Smith. The bill was thrown out. Some senators have recommended simpler, and fewer rules for conducting the Senate.

Strangely, those who want to throw out Robert's Rules, in some cases neither know them nor understand them. The question is, where are these simplified guidelines going to come from? And at what cost?

As a result of technicalities and misuse of the present rules, considerable confusion reigns in student Senate.

Former criticism of the Senate included poor leadership; no one wants to work; need for unification; need to know what student body wants. All these points may be true, but none is as urgent as the present weakness—chaos.

The student Senate must come up with a system of order that will allow reasonable beings to discuss and debate the agenda at hand in an organized manner.

Biggs is concerned with the present inactivity of the Senate, but he is convinced that strong leadership in the "soon to be announced" Senate Executive Chairman's position will greatly improve the situation.

The Courier's reaction to the situation has brought to light the following information:

James Heinselman, dean of faculty, suggested a Seminar on Parliamentary Procedure could be organized with W.W. Johnson (faculty Senate parliamentarian) as instructor.

Johnson, who is chairman of the Performing Arts as well as parliamentarian, is more than willing to be of any assistance to the student Senate.

With the possibility of such an offer up for consideration, it can only be hoped that those elected to represent the student body will deem it wise to further investigate the matter as soon as possible.

## Senate praises Miller

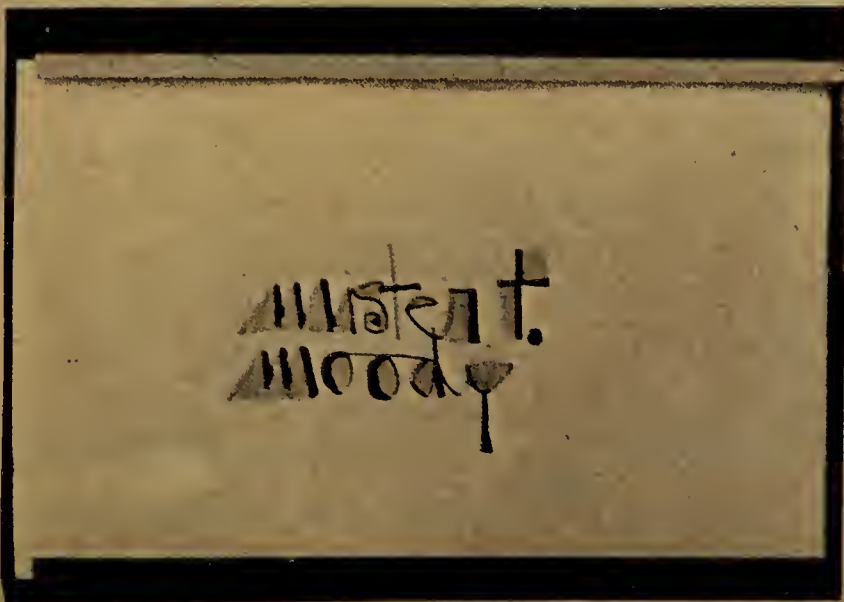
The student Senate last Tuesday got into the discussion over whether or not to keep Dick Miller as head football coach. Colleen Thompson brought up a resolution written by Bruce Zorn asking that Miller be retained for the 1971-72 academic year.

Several senators objected to the motion stating that nobody in the Senate knew enough about the matter to make any kind of judgement. Len Urso objected so

violently that he left the chambers to see if he could get Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri to come and answer some questions. Palmieri, however, declined to appear.

Despite the objections a roll-call vote was taken and the motion passed by 15-2 vote with seven abstentions. Tom Biggs, A.S.B. President, said the final decision should be made by the administration today.

## Can faculty be identified by their office doors?



More on Page 8

## Here's our penultimate

The last issue of The Courier for winter quarter will appear next Friday, March 11. Because most students are planning to leave for vacations shortly after the 19th, an issue of the paper on that date

would serve little purpose.

We will be back on Friday, April 2 with the first issue of spring quarter.

Have a good vacation over spring break.



# WCOD, voice on campus

By Larry Murdock

Students and faculty have been hearing more music and news in the Campus Center thanks to WCOD.

That's a class which has 22 members this quarter, in Radio and Television. The class has been broken down into five groups. Each group is on its own making tapes and putting together shows consisting of Top 40, talk shows, and news.

John Govi, known as Rappin' Jack on his show, is one of Instructor Tom Thomas' most enthusiastic students. During a typical show Govi is assisted by an engineer, a spot announcer and a news man.

"The equipment we use in student activities is the only type of recording gear we have to work with. To a large extent we are limited," he said.

The radio and television program here was to be enlarged with more and better recording equipment this year, but due to the referendum failure last fall, future equipment will have to wait until more money is obtained. When this happens, WCOD will be eligible to register to the Federal Communications Commission for private rights.

Thomas said, "In the near future, we might expand into the IRC. We are also planning field trips to Chicago radio and television stations to widen our

knowledge of techniques in the field."

The original idea for the class came last summer with a smaller class and basic equipment. The same course will be offered next quarter for other potential disc jockeys at DuPage.

Govi said the shows are well planned.

"The only complaints we have had were by a few of the cooks about the volume of the music. Because of the noise in the Center, we have to use volume to some extent to be heard," he added.

On March 10, four of the five groups in the class will be putting on a special show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The marathon program will include all types of music, news on campus and interviews.



John (Rappin' Jack) Govi at WCOD mike

Photo by Larry Murdock

## Early testing urged

Tom Briggs, ASB president, has sent letters to the faculty asking that final exams be pushed up to the Thursday and Friday before vacation begins.

The action was prompted by a motion proposed in the Senate which passed two weeks ago to allow students a full week before beginning the spring quarter. "We hope they (faculty) cooperate with us, and give the students a break," Briggs said.

Barb Bullman, secretary, reported that the letters asked that

all exams be given before March 19. No replies were asked for.

"I don't think it's a good idea," said Dr. John Anthony, vice-president of instruction. He cited the legal entanglements, one of which states the required number of days the students must meet in order to continue the government financial grants.

"A better calendar is needed to have the quarters end more naturally, but until legal changing is done, the specific number of classes should meet," he said.

## Need dog actor; must be shaggy

A large shaggy dog, preferably a full-grown English Sheep Dog, is needed for Camelot, which will be presented May 21, 22 and 23 in the Campus Center.

Any reader of The Courier who would be willing to lend such an animal for the performances and one or two rehearsals should call 858-2800, extension 387 and ask for Dr. Lambert.

Aside from size and shagginess, the only other requirement is that the dog be gentle and cooperative and good with children.

## Tours for visitors

By Larry Murdock

Guided tours of the campus by selected students of the performing arts are blossoming into a successful program benefiting the people of the community and the college.

W.W. Johnson, coordinator of campus events, and Ron Hanus, community activities coordinator, have formed a guided tour team which is showing off the college to the people of the community as well as people from other parts of the country.

Karen Kirstner and Laura Pammler, co-heads of the tour guides, were selected and trained along with six other performing arts' students by Johnson and Hanus. The specific purpose of

these tours is to let the outside world know what's going on inside College of DuPage and show how the classrooms and labs are utilized. According to Johnson, these tours are very impressive to all who come through.

"Many people representing Service Clubs, Senior Citizens' groups and P.T.A.s have been guided through the Electronics Lab, the I.R.C., and various classrooms and have been very happy with what they saw," Johnson said.

DuPage is becoming a famous institution because of its rapid growth and publicity, Johnson said. He pointed out how the tours show visitors what's happening to make COD what it is today.

"By better acquainting the people of the area to the college, we go on to better the attitudes towards the value of a community college," he said.

Some of the visitors have come as far away as France and Europe. Others are primarily community minded folks who support the college by paying taxes.

Johnson and Hanus are still looking for other articulate students to be guides. Interested persons will always be needed for the program which will continue throughout the year.

### PLAN LECTURE

Persons interested in attending an introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation at College of DuPage are asked to contact Alpha office, ext. 275, or call 355-5351 before March 10.

## Seek payment of officers

A proposal has been submitted by comptroller Tom Schmidt, for student government salaries to be reinstated for executive offices.

These jobs include the president, co-ordinating vice-president, comptroller, and executive vice-president.

Payment of these jobs was voted

down by the Student Senate last year. The year before last these positions were paid \$1,000 each for the president and comptroller, and \$500 each for vice-president and executive vice-president.

The consensus of the executive board and the executive cabinet is in favor of paying these offices, but the amounts have not yet been decided.

Schmidt said that if these jobs are done correctly the persons involved do not have time for a part time job. It is for this reason he thinks these positions should be paid. Other schools have been known to pay these officers.

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# Busy court opens

By John Feeley

College of DuPage's second session of the Student Court opened at 11 a.m. Tuesday, in K-127 with an air of confusion and chaos that hindered serious judicial review.

Due to the lack of time, the number of cases, and court room dramatics, no constitutional landmarks were established.

In each case which the constitutionality of a previous law or bill was concerned, student justices referred the bills to the Student Senate for revision or nullification.

Adding to the confusion was the fact that several cases were being tried at the same time in each corner of the courtroom. There was constant commotion and outbursts from other corners of the room.

At one point, all members involved in an important case concerning Pop Concert fines walked out of the courtroom to make and issue subpoenas for people already present in the courtroom.

At another point in the meeting, Edd Pflum, presenting a case for a Miss Priscilla Johnson, gave a Clarence Darrow type speech that moved the court into an outbreak

of laughter.

One of the associate Justices took the day off. The bailiff was requested to find Donna Schiefelbein, the missing justice, but the bailiff didn't show up either.

The judges who did attend the premiere of the Student Court were Chief Justice Claude Knuepfer, Associate Justice Bob Connerth, Richard Schlesinger, and Steve Elliot. They dealt with problems concerned mostly with past Student Senate legislation.

Some of the cases heard by the court were the duration of time a justice may stay in office, the successor of the A.S.B. Executive Vice President, and Senate approval of candidates for legislative office by a two thirds vote. All cases were referred to the Student Senate for revision and incorporation into the constitution.

Sheets on court rules and structure were passed out before court began. If the information on these sheets is to be believed any decision rendered by the court on this day was illegal, for all of the justices were not present. The structure sheet declared "the shall consist of the Chief Justice and all 4 Associate Justices."

The court meets again March 9.

## Friedman to speak here

Richard Friedman, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago will speak at College of DuPage on Tuesday, March 9, 1971 in K127.

Friedman's talk which will be sponsored by College Republicans Club will cover campaign issues and college students involvement in politics. The lecture will begin at 10 a.m.

Friedman is a lawyer who at one time was head of the Better Government Association in Chicago. The forty-one year old candidate for Mayor is basing his campaign on what he calls corruption in Mayor Daley's administration.

The same day College Republicans will sponsor a membership drive in the Student Center.

## MS Tag Day to be March 17

On Monday, March 17, the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, will have its third annual "Shamrocks For Dystrophy Tag Day." This unique fund raising drive, held on St. Patrick's Day, originated at the University of Michigan two years ago. Last year the College of DuPage was presented with a trophy for collecting the most money in the area.

This year the DuPage Chapter would like to surpass the amount collected last year, and again take the prize.

Anyone interested in helping, please contact the Student Government Office.

## Alpha's door open

By Thom O'Donnell

Alpha I, the experimental college within a college, opens its doors to prospective students this Monday, March 8, with meetings from 10-12 and 2-4 each day for registration. All Alpha faculty will be available for consultation.

Appointments can be made in the Alpha office, room K 151B. Course descriptions will be available then.

Some of the courses provided are Personal Growth and Creative Expression, Poetry of the City, Field Station in Urban Living, Schools and Society, War and Peace, and Documentary Film, plus many more.

Courses range from an intensive 16 week course in one area of study such as mysticism and drugs to a number of 4 week programs.

Seminars of varying lengths and degrees will also be available such as Outward Bound which will study the needs of students and mankind for confrontation with the out of doors.

Alpha I will also provide field trips to the Florida Everglades to study Tropical Biology, and classes in Ichthyology (the study of fish) at the Shedd aquarium.

"Alpha programs," according to Jim Gulden, Alpha I coordinator, "often assume that the world itself

can provide laboratories and research materials equal to or exceeding the capacities of any institution.

In the past, most students looked on Alpha I as a completely unstructured learning experience but according to Jim Gulden this is not all there is to Alpha. Gulden said, "If a student is interested in taking Alpha or intensive study in a single area but feels the need for structure, we will provide it for him."

"Also, courses in the regular college can be scheduled for the student. The student works with his advisor to find the best way of learning for him," he added.

## Worst storm ever

Winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour over the weekend smashed windows and blew doors off their hinges around the College of DuPage campus.

According to Augie Batis, campus maintenance supervisor, the strong winds ripped the wind breakers between J and K

buildings, shredded the American flag near the farmhouse, smashed several windows in both buildings, and blew shingles off several roofs.

Last weekend's windstorm caused more damage to the college than any previous storm, said Batis.

## 'Slow Dance' in K 157

By Donna Lenard

Free Coffee and good entertainment set the mood in the Back Room Coffee House, K 157.

The realistic modern drama Slow Dance on the Killing Ground will be held March 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 and Sunday March 14 at 3 p.m.

The play directed by performing arts instructor Craig Berger centers around three major

characters. Keith Cooley, who plays the lead role, portrays the part of a genius who hides behind a stereotype black. Other major parts are played by Ann Censotti and Paul Yaeger.

It is the intimate story of three people who commit crimes, confront each other, and judge each other. CD students are admitted free with ID, all others two dollars.



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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Shovels offered

A valiant effort is being undertaken to revive the College of DuPage Environmental Council. Now under new leadership, CODEC is showing signs of making a comeback after its stunning defeat last year. With a bottle recycling campaign now in progress, CODEC may yet make a name for itself in the annals of pollution fighting organizations.

On the other hand, it may be too early to enscribe the group into the Environmental Hall of Fame. For if you remember, last year's council started out extremely strong with 60 students attending the first meeting, several successful clean-up operations, sponsoring a world famous environmentalist as guest speaker for the jam-packed Earth Day ceremonies, and then without warning, CODEC died. It was an untimely death and the council never quite revived. Once again, the DuPage student body lost interest and shuffled off to a new organization they could again violently support.

It's easy to ask people to get involved in something like the Environmental Council, and it's easier for those people to refuse, but it's not going to be easy for those people to live in their precious society when it's so full of garbage they can't find a shovel to dig themselves out.

Why not lend CODEC a hand? They'll lend you a shovel!

—Randy Meline

## Bombers live to strike again

\$300,000 damage to the Senate wing of the Capitol! One of the most hallowed structures in our country and it is not safe from the tyranny of bombers.

It seems that a minute group of radicals in our country are running rampant about the nation blowing up what they please, threatening who they want and killing whoever gets in their way. And when they are caught, does the strong arm of justice bring them to their feet in sorrow and apology, forcing them to forever promise "never to do it again?" No! Instead, the animals who endanger the lives of all Americans, make a mockery of our judicial system and prance from the courtroom indefinitely on bail. Most of the time bombers, riot coordinators and the like escape any criminal sentence and ride to carry out their anti-American mission.

The bombing of last Monday only brings to light a problem the United States has been faced with for the last 20 years. Our nation needs drastic judicial reforms. Reforms which will forge new punishments against the petty anarchists who live to see America fall. The reforms will come. Let us hope they arrive in time.

—Randy Meline

## Walden editorial

The approach of spring seems to be the appropriate time for making decisions. Questions of all areas are answered during but perhaps the most universal is "What am I going to do with the rest of my life?" For a student in a community college, especially a sophomore, this is a particularly important question and one which should not be made in haste.

The following excerpt from Henry David Thoreau's Walden Pond, had much to do with the decision I recently made. Perhaps it could be of some assistance to you also:

"I learned this, at least, by my experiment: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with success unexpected in common hours. If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."

—H.D.T.

### Literary angle

## Beauty Contest revisited

I really don't know what happened to me. But here I was in the Student Center at noon. Usually at this time of day it is crowded, but today it was jam-packed. I could feel myself getting more excited as the tension mounted around me. The people who had no place to sit, milled around, jostling each other.

A male beauty contest. What does that bring to your mind? Well, I envisioned hairy legs and chest and bulging biceps. When I hear that this was to be our English assignment, I had ambivalent feelings; first revulsion, then an extreme curiosity permeated my being.

The proceedings did not start on time, as is usual with this type of amateur function. The tension was growing, and the noise approached a dangerous level, even without the usual blaring music.

At 12:15, the P.A. system finally somewhat quieted the spectators, as the Mistress of Ceremonies announced the first event. The peppy-pop music started, six males danced onto the stage. They were dressed in white tights and t-shirts, with balloon chest prosthesis and kerchiefs over their heads.

The Go-Go dance started. They girated beautifully, while waving a piece of underclothing. The spectators were mostly standing (even myself) now, moving closer cranning their necks. As the dance proceeded, some of the chest prosthesis broke with a pop, and with only one of them left they made me think of a fallen Unicornhorn. As the six entertainers snake-danced off, the contest began.

The first contestant was fully clothed in a nice suit, and gave smart answers. He was rather pretty (pretty conceited). The second was on the same order, but not quite everything as the first. The third was a cop-out, as he used an infant as a prop to show how he was cleaning up our ecology by changing the baby's diaper on stage. The fourth was an "East-Indian Guru" with a blanket and a few colorful flowers. All of the "dancers" apparently were not contestants, since only two of the six came up to answer the questions.

The first two contestants were apparently taking the contest seriously, since they were affronted when they didn't win. The "East-Indian" didn't go over at all, and the "dancers" were in it for the kicks.

The third contestant (with the baby) was the winner, and I like the rest of the spectators, really voted for the baby; for what cuter thing is there than a baby (a baby in any species)?

During the voting I hooted, hollered, boomed, and clapped, as loud as the rest of the spectators. It was the Roman Arena, but our Gladiators did not have weapons. It was the pure primitive reaction.

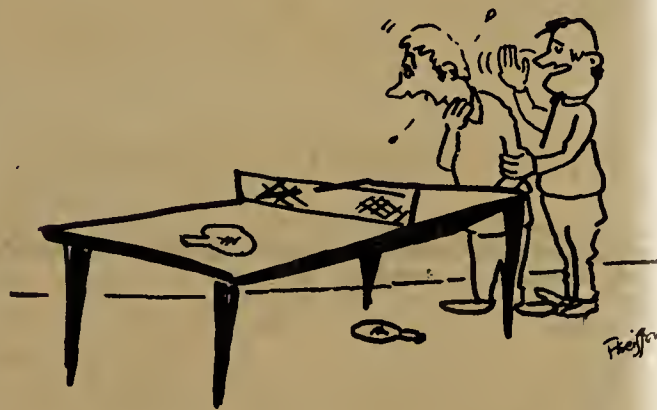
When the contest was over, I felt spent, drained of all emotion, but still keyed-up. During the contest I forgot that I was on an "English Assignment," and just reacted with pure animal joy!

—Gladys Salmi

## Pheiffer's phunnies



"YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO FIND THAT YOUR PAY ENVELOPE WILL BE A LITTLE BIGGER THIS WEEK CHARLIE, WE'RE USING BIGGER ENVELOPES."



## "Is Zarazan Zerious?"

To the Editor:

I hope not. Is it possible that our student Senate would be headed up by a man whose logic is that of a ten-year-old? This logic, of working to defeat the referendum as a means of getting the faculty and administration to call us 'SIR', cannot be that of an intelligent young man attempting to get an education!

The logic, if you can call it that, that withholding the funds needed by the school to continue the open door policy as well as the other forward looking policies, will generate any respect for the students is much like flattening the tires on a man's car to prove that he should respect you as a tire repair man. The comparison may not be a good one but the logic is the same as Mr. Zarazan's. He is advocating crippling the system that the rest of us are looking to for an education.

There are undoubtedly inequalities. I would not take a course if I thought I was an equal, in knowledge and education, of the instructor. I have better things to do with my time. As far as the moving of the Senate office to—Siberia? A number of the instructors have offices in the "cheap trailers," and I don't imagine they are in favor of voting down the referendum. You say they would be taking the bread

from their tables if they did? You are advocating destruction of the institution from which some of us would like to glean some knowledge. The comparison of the move of the Senate office and the parking problems with Dick Gregory's perverted racism is so far out that it is unbelievable. There are certain hardships and problems that go along with any overcrowded interim situation.

Just for the record I am a student at C.O.D. and I would like to give you a definition of SIR.

Sir—from the Old French-seigneur—a Norman form of the Latin—senior—an elder. (Websters new 20th century unabridged dictionary)....

Are the students master? Are we in any way—elder? If we were we would have no need of the faculty, except as a sounding board for our own opinions and philosophies. If that is the case we might just as well yell down a rain-barrel, we would get as much out of it.

I would like to close with a plea that all students support the referendum when it is put before the voters again, and let their friends and relatives know that some of us out here want an education.

Jim Hanes  
COD Student



# Plan 'new look' for films

By William Jensen

The film program here will be quite different next year, according to Dennis Freeburn, associate director of student activities. The traditional Hollywood type movies will give way to experimental, underground, and student films.

"Attendance has been very bad, especially for the fall quarter," said Freeburn. He feels this is due to two facts; 1) most of the films are old and have already been shown in theaters and drive-ins and (2) for almost the same price, (\$1.25) a current movie can be seen elsewhere.

Twenty-four films were purchased from Warner Bros. last

spring in a package deal, with all profits to be split evenly. The Clubs took over responsibility for the showing of the films, hoping to bolster their funds. Admission was set as a dollar until lagging attendance forced a raise of a quarter.

Profits generally have been in the neighborhood of about \$5.00 per show. However, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?* grossed near \$200 and a few others have attracted big audiences.

Freeburn feels this year's program is too restricting due to the commitment to Warner Bros.

"Next year's will be more flexible. We plan to bring in lots of student and experimental films that deal with the pop culture of

today. We want films with a message," he said.

Freeburn is attempting to acquire *Genesis III*, a film program consisting solely of student films that have been shown on the campuses of many major universities.

The students of COD will get a preview of things to come next year when *Dynamite Chicken*, an experimental film, will be shown in the near future.

Freeburn wants to bring to DuPage films that the students really want to see, and welcomes any suggestions. He is even offering a position in charge of the program next fall to any interested student or group of students.



Overflow parking; park in it and the water flows over your car.

## Faculty seeks their own lunch room

The Faculty Senate has suggested having a separate lounge for instructors because of the increasing amount of noise in the Campus Center.

A survey taken last October showed the noise rate equalled that in a steel mill. Much of the continued loudness is due to the overcrowding in the Center, building to a peak during the Noon Concerts.

At the Feb. 2 Senate meeting, Don Dame of the Social Committee advised that faculty lounge and lunchroom plans were underway

and the council was looking towards construction of a faculty club on grounds. The next week, a correction in the minutes made the section read: "Don Dame reported that because of faculty concern, the Social Committee had taken under advisement the matter relating to a faculty lounge and lunchroom. Further, the committee is now involved in studying the feasibility of a faculty club structure." At the Feb. 23 meeting, the building and grounds were considered, but no definite plans were laid.

In a questionnaire taken by the Senate, 86 instructors were extremely desirable to the idea, 31 were moderately desirable; 14 were natural; 11 were moderately undesirable of a separate lounge; and 18 were extremely undesirable.

Lon Gault, president of the Senate, said that President Berg has been invited to the Senate to elaborate on the administration policy concerning the shift.

"The theory is fine, that students, faculty, and staff mix, but it's almost impossible," he said. The idea of the Campus Center being used strictly for eating purposes only, with the M building transformed into a social center, would alleviate many problems, he added.

"Less and less faculty go to the Center now," he said.

## Senators now total 45

Two new Senators were appointed to the Student Senate at last Tuesday's meeting. The additions filled the remaining two vacancies and brought the total number of Senators to 45.

Tom Cain, of Downers Grove, was appointed nearly unanimously. He received only one no vote. He stated, "I would like to learn more about parliamentary procedure. If I knew how to use it, I would try to get rid of it. It serves no useful purpose."

Dan Probst, of Lombard, received all yes votes from the senators. Dan said, "I feel people come and go too fast in the Senate. They aren't here long enough to learn anything about the procedure." "The Senate does have power, but they just don't use it. For that reason, the student body doesn't say boo to the Senate," he added.

## Class cancellation board erected

A bulletin board in the K Building vestibule between J and K buildings has recently been allocated for posted announcements of class cancellations on the day they are cancelled.

The glass enclosed board was originated because of a request from the Student Senate. Tim Zarazan, a senator, thought of the idea, and it was relayed to James Heinselman, Dean of Faculty.

Everyday as classes are cancelled, a card will be posted by Heinselman denoting the class and teacher's name, the room number, and the time of the class.

## Overflow Parking at College of DuPage

It's only March and such a grand day  
I go to school so happy and gay  
And park my car about a mile away  
And slush, slush to class in the same old way!  
Oh come Dr. Berg, help me find my car,  
With a slush slush, glurp glurp from afar!

Down Lambert Road we walk for a spell,  
The cars whiz by at a great rate, pell mell.  
Gladiators in autos, watch not for those afoot,  
As in any arena the odds are great suit!

Oh come Dr. Berg, help me find my car,  
With a slush slush, glurp glurp from afar!  
Can I get P.E. credits, advisor of mine?  
For this back and forth trudge all the time?

From the overflow parking lot whee...  
It's a way of keeping in shape, you see!  
Oh come Dr. Berg, help me find my car,

With a slush slush, glurp glurp from afar!  
It is April now, beautiful beautiful day.  
The mud is deeper, my hip-boots help in a way.

Yesterday the car was stuck, I needed a tow!  
The space I parked in is empty, oh!  
Oh come Dr. Berg, help me find my car,  
With a slush slush, glurp glurp from afar!

No! the space is not quite empty, you goof,  
The car is sinking, I just see the roof,  
With a last slurp, as I gaze aghast  
Even the roof has disappeared at last!

Oh come Dr. Berg, help me find my car,  
With a slush slush, glurp glurp from afar!  
I set down my books to wipe a tear,  
And with a slurp, the books disappear!  
Now I'm stuck in mud up to my hips  
A scream for help passes my lips!

Oh come Dr. Berg, help me find my car,  
With a slush slush, glurp glurp from afar!  
No help comes and I'm sinking fast,  
I hope this mud monster is fed at last!  
Now that I'm gone in this mud monster is fed at last!  
Now that I'm gone in this horrible way,  
My requiem is heard now, as before today!

Oh come Dr. Berg, help me find my car,  
With a slush slush, glurp glurp from afar!

By Gladys Salmi



Memories from the great flood of mid-February, as the J building lagoon overflowed its banks. Could this be the scene of spring?

## Less transfer hassle

C.O.D. students will have less credit transfer problems due to the yearly increase of educational partnership between four year institutions and community colleges.

"Transfer students are now making a significant impact on senior institutions and senior institutions are acting on that impact by increasing their concern for articulation with community colleges," said Paul Ash, Associate Dean of Faculty.

Ash attributed past transfer problems to the history of community colleges. According to Ash, the concept grew out of junior implying that the community colleges curriculum preceded that of the senior institutions.

"Forty years ago the original community colleges were too often perceived as vocational trade schools," said Ash.

Ash advised transfer students to remember the fact that they need only gain admission to the university, but they must also be admitted to a certain college within the institution.

Ash said that in general, the four year institutions will accept courses that they offer. "C.O.D. does not indicate what will be nontransferable, but the recipient institution designates what will be accepted."

Ash also said that the community college student, in general, performs well upon transfer to four year institutions.

## Planning a trip?

With four successful trips already completed and two approved for the summer, it appears that traveling studies will play an important role at College of DuPage in years to come, says James Heinselman, dean of faculty.

The four trips covered parts of France, England, Mexico, and Florida. The trips now approved will return to Mexico and England.

Heinselman said the process for having an out-of-state trip approved for accreditation is quite simple. A group which feels it can

gain knowledge in a specific field which cannot be studied on campus should draw up plans for the trip and submit proposals to the division dean. He will make an evaluation and recommendation to the dean of faculty.

The number of students committed to an out-of-state trip must be large enough to underwrite the overall expenses involved.

Credits in travel study are transferring to more schools now than when CD first started the out-of-state study programs.

## Pollution expert talks

The nationally known conservationist Claudia Lawrence will address the Environmental Council on Friday, March 11, at 12 noon in room K-157. Mrs. Lawrence will speak on "The Individual's Role in Pollution Control."

Mrs. Lawrence is currently traveling throughout the United States, lecturing and appearing in

radio and television presentations. Her most recent appearance was on Virginia Graham's show a few weeks ago.

This program by the Environmental Council is the first in a series of lectures by prominent people in the field. All students and faculty are welcome.



# If it isn't clear, push a button

Provo, Utah-(I.P.)- Individualized instruction for a large group. That is how Brigham Young University's Electronic Media Department describes its newest Learning System piece of hardware.

The machine can take an instantaneous vote, give a true-false or multiple choice test, take the class roll, show the opinions of the entire class on any point, let the professor know whether or not his lecture is understood, and aid the lecture with slide projectors, motion pictures, and audio-visual tape machines.

With five buttons on his desk, a student can register his opinion by pushing one of them. And the teacher immediately gets the answer of the entire class on his computer screen at the front of the room. The learning machine is actually a small computer processor connected to 240, five-button, armchair responders.

Its purposes were explained by assistant director of the Electronic Media Department, Dean Van Uiter:

"First, we want to bring the student communication with the professor as close to a one-to-one ratio as possible. By using the responders, students can let the teacher know when he has gone past the student's comprehension."

According to Van Uiter's description, the professor can read into the machine his chosen level of comprehension for the class—say 90 per cent. He then asks the students to push button "A on the responder if they are able to follow the lecture, and when a student is lost he is told to push button "B".

When 10 per cent of the class fails to understand what the professor is teaching, the indication is flashed to the control panel. The professor can then stop, ask for questions and settle any confusion before he

covers additional material.

"This now means that professors have a direct reading on the effectiveness of their lectures, and," stated Van Uiter, "if the professors are really willing to work with this machine they can vastly improve their teaching techniques."

## Take constitution exam March 6

College of DuPage students wishing to graduate this June with an Associate Degree must have either passed Political Science 202, History 251 or successfully passed the official Constitution Examination.

For those wishing to take the exam this quarter, it will be given March 6 at 9:30 a.m. in K 157.



College of DuPage's Instructional Resources Center remains one of the few spots on campus where peace and quiet are still available.

## Need cash for ideas?

If you've ever wondered where to get the money to put a brilliant idea into operation, Department of Development is the place to go.

"The purpose of this department is to take ideas from the faculty, staff and students and attempt to obtain funds for them," said Dr. Robert Seaton, Director of Development.

"The money comes primarily from local, state, and federal grants," Seaton said, "and the competition is fierce." He said that 88 percent of the available money goes to 12 percent of the schools with prestige such as Northwestern or Notre Dame taking

the lion's share. "DuPage is among the 88 percent fighting for what's left," he said.

At the current time most of the \$773,000 in grants obtained this year is earmarked for the building fund. "We have been getting funds for the third floor of the permanent campus, and we are also working on a long term project to obtain a Fine Arts Building for the new campus," he said.

In addition to finding money for ideas, the departments also try to stimulate departments to use existing opportunities to obtain grants, and develop new sources of income. One of their activities in

the latter area was conducting a survey of C of D graduates to determine whether they would be interested in an Alumni Association. The results showed that 73 percent of the ex-students are interested, he said, so the idea will be forwarded to President Rodney Berg for action.

## WANTS

For sale: 1965 Mustang 2+2 Fastback, 289. Quad, 4-speed, stereo-speakers, reverb, new clutch, polyglass tires, \$350.00 worth of work just done. \$750.00 or best offer. Call 627-4379.

Ford walk-in van, 45,000 miles, new engine, new tires, carpet refrigerator, panelled, 2 beds, closet, jalousy windows, roof rack. Call Tim 356-1725. \$1,000 or offer (it's 20 feet long and 9 feet high).

Lost: Man's gold class ring, containing a green stone. Lost on the College of DuPage campus. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this ring is urged to contact Ron Lemme, business office, or call ext. 216. Reward.

Jaguar XK 140, drop-head coupe, runs, needs restoration, body work; \$200 or best offer. Call 629-6072.

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**BOTTOMS UP**



# Refrigeration field zooms

By Thom O'Donnell

Among the many associate degrees available at College of DuPage is one whose need has become apparent to those of us who have been forced to suffer through the month of August with only a 1930 fan and no repairman available for the 1970 air-conditioner.

A new two-year program in air conditioning and refrigeration has been inaugurated with four part-time instructors and 150 students. Ten courses in all will be in operation at the interim campus and at the Argonne National Laboratories.

Using a unique "team-teaching" method, which involves two instructors in the classroom at one time, the program guarantees a maximum ratio of 16 students to one instructor. Along with this unique teaching method the department maintains an open-lab policy enabling students enrolled

the program the use of the lab on campus one evening a week.

The program is designed to give students a sound technological background in the theory, systems, components, and controls of air conditioning and refrigeration along with supplementary programs in mathematics, electricity, drafting and physics.

At present most of the students enrolled in the program are adult and part-time. Usually they are involved in some allied business and need to further their knowledge, or they are various tradesmen who need the extra skills on the job.

Roger Jaacks, co-ordinator of the program, hopes to attract a greater number of recent high school graduates in the future. "There is a great demand for young men with this type of skill," he said.

After completing our two-year program a student with an initial investment of about \$200 in tools is

usually ready to make upwards of \$18,000 a year. In fact that's why we are having a difficult time getting full-time instructors," he said.

Also available through the school program is an on-the-job training program through local contractors. Students can work during the day with various companies and take classes in the evening or Saturdays.

The department actually began operation last year with three lecture classes in the basics of air conditioning and refrigeration. The laboratories and nine new courses have been added this year. Also available is some basic instruction in the service and installation of oil burners and heating units.

The on campus lab must be shared with the electronics department at present but with the planned addition of M building next fall, a full scale refrigeration laboratory will be opened and the course offerings expanded.



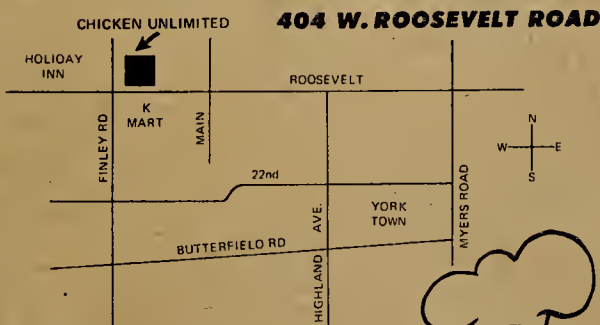
Above, Ken Krull, of Oakbrook, repairs air conditioning unit as Frank Yuen, of Glen Ellyn, looks on. Below, Ed Calmeyn, of Lombard and Fred Sieber, of Bensenville, correct malfunctions with a window model air conditioner.



Tom Deutch, of Addison, works on an old compressor.

## Students needed for speech class

An exciting new speech discussion course is being offered spring quarter. It will be held daily between 5 and 5:30 p.m. The course was requested by students but unless 15 register for the class, it will be cancelled. Several students are still needed to round out the class. If the idea interests you, sign up for Speech 120, section 5SBAB, with Mr. Turner.



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Black horse Troopers examine horse bones during first meeting of "Horse Care from the Vet," a symposium sponsored by the college's P.E. department. Farrier William Windquist, of West

Chicago, looks over a leg bone. More than 100 men and women are attending the symposium, under the direction of Oscar G. Swanstrom, a veterinarian from the Equine Hospital in Eola.

## Hi-hooo Silver, away . . . .

"A horse is a horse of course. . .", but it seems to many DuPagans that a horse needs special attention. This was proven by the turnout for the symposium on horse care.

The "Horse Care From The Vet" symposium sponsored by the Physical Education Department at College of DuPage met for the first time on Friday, February 26. Many horse farm owners and several members of Medinah's Black Horse Troop were among the 106

men and women meeting on the college campus in Glen Ellyn.

The college will also be the site for the next three classes. The group will then move to the Illinois Equine Hospital and Clinic in Eola for the last four classes. Oscar G. Swanstrom, D.V.M. of the Equine Hospital, will conduct the seminar assisted by Mark Soper, assistant manager at Scott Dale Farm, Wheaton, and William Winquist, farrier, West Chicago.

Many features of horse care will

be included in the symposium including nutrition and feeding, preventive medicine, horseshoeing, and foot care, soundness and lameness, stable management, etc.

College of DuPage Chairman of Physical Education, Joseph Palmieri, reports that this course, the 5th of what seems to be developing into a series, has a long waiting list of interested horse owners.

## Attend CEEB meeting

Jim Godshalk, director of guidance and Jim Williams, director of admissions, attended the twelfth annual Midwestern regional membership meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), in Chicago, Illinois, February 22-24.

Over 500 representatives of colleges, secondary school systems, and educational associations participated in discussions of new directions for College Board programs and services to meet the demands today for accountability in education.

Two of the most far-reaching proposals were the Board's plans for an external degree program embodying the concept of college credit-by-examination, and changes already under way in its testing programs, which annually affect over two million students throughout the country.

In recent years the College Entrance Examination Board, a non-profit organization, has expanded its services beyond college entrance examinations to include a program of research and development, guidance services, special projects to assist students in the minority/poverty population, a financial aid service, and extensive publications in the field of higher education.

### Last day

Tuesday March 9 is the last day that students may withdraw from a class for Winter Quarter.

Tuesday March 9 is also the last day of Open Registration. Students may register after that date, but there is a 50 cent fee per quarter hour.

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## Council asks advice

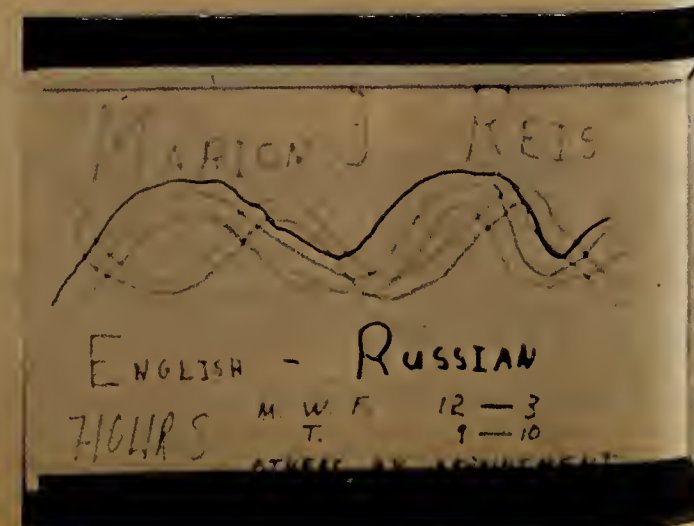
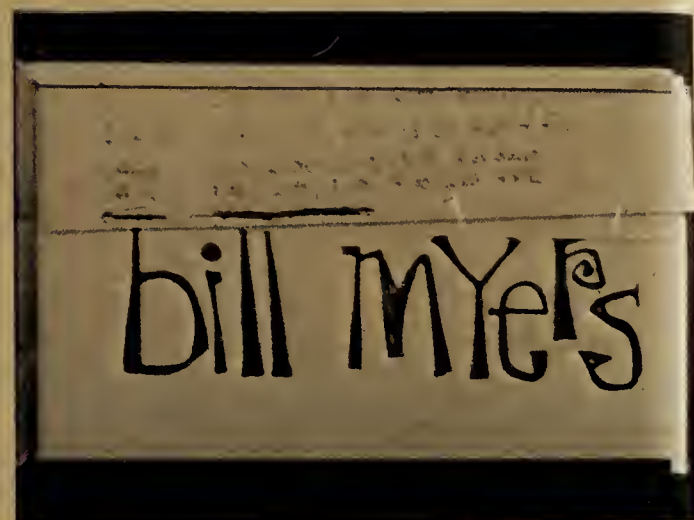
The Instructional Council Thursday approved a release to be published in the college's daily bulletin, calling for volunteers to serve on a committee studying faculty evaluation.

The release stated, "All interested faculty members, administrative members, and student body members be urged to volunteer to serve on the broad based sub-committee to study faculty evaluation as charged by

the Senate; that volunteers should contact the Instructional Council before the end of winter quarter and that each Instructional Council member submit one or two names of individuals to serve on this committee."

The Council is also discussing alternative plans for a grading system and expects to have the plan ready to submit to faculty and students for feedback, in April.

## More signatures



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# DuPage photographer highlights auto show



“Well, at least I thought it was an auto show!” (Photography by Darryl Van Nort)



Yes, there were cars at the auto show!





# Folksinger Chuck Maney "knows the way"

By Pat Pfeiffer

Chuck Maney, a poet, folksinger, and guitar player, performed for a small audience of old friends and new listeners Wednesday night. The coffeehouse style performance, arranged through the College of DuPage Free Theatre Guild, took place in room J139, between eight and ten p.m. Chuck did a selection of contemporary folk songs, intermixed with selections of his original poetry.

Both sets were done with a casual livingroom style presentation. The songs and guitar playing were both soft and sweet, but when taken into account that J 139 is a standard classroom, and has absolutely terrible acoustics, and that Chuck performed without

the aid of a P.Z. system, a portion of all he did was lost to the walls and ceiling.

His act wasn't strict or formalized in the usual nature. If he missed a chord, or forgot a line, he would just begin over. His easy going style was not a cop-out though for a lack of professionalism. Chuck's first poem told how he felt. The coffeehouse was his place, and what he was going to do for us would be done his way. Between songs, poems, and sing alongs, it was a most relaxing, entertaining, and enjoyable evening. I hope we hear a great deal more from Chuck in the future, and I hope that a lot more people get into his thing, because "Chuck's way" is a pretty good way to go.



Chuck Maney

## Activity events coming up

Entertainment is the name of the game for the coming Spring Quarter. Five noontime concerts, one mixer, and a coffee house have been scheduled thus far.

### Noontime Concerts

On March 31, a blues group called "Willow" will make their debut. On April 14, Hershuls Gyrus; April 21, Hendersons County; April 27, a group that will play from 11 to 1 a.m., Tenth Story Window, and another concert on May 12, with no definite group in mind yet.

### Mixers

Back by popular demand on April 2 for a mixer will be the great Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

### Concerts

The concert on April 23 will feature an excellent group seen at the National Entertainment Conference convention called Brooklyn Bridge. Back for the second time, this month with star billing will be Brian Carney on May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

### Coffee Houses

Allen Ramsey is scheduled to entertain for coffee house on May 10, 11, 12. Another one is tentatively being planned for April.

## New programs accredited

Psychology, Speech, Art, Theater Arts, and Recreational Leadership programs here have been approved by the Illinois Junior College Board for Associate of Arts degrees.

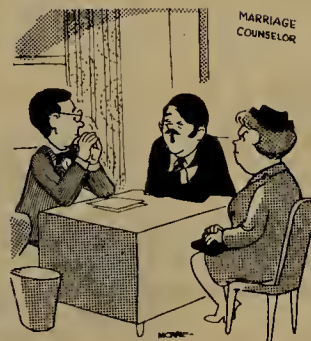
These programs previously were not accredited by the IJC Board.

That means for students majoring in these programs,

COD's curriculum is now transferable statewide. In most cases, credits earned here were usually legitimately transferred with no questions asked. But an error was discovered in the state board office, and it seemed that the college had failed to hand in a necessary form. This was promptly done, and all that was left to do was approve

the new programs at a special meeting in December.

For anyone interested in obtaining course placement requirements and recommendations, single copies of the advisor handbooks are available in the Guidance office, K-134.



"Our problem is simple. She keeps saying she's going to leave me, but she doesn't."

## Jim Fairs doesn't 'fair' so well

By Maureen Killen

Jim Fairs, last week's answer for Coffee House entertainment, was formerly with the Cryin' Shames. After sitting through a few of his numbers it was easy to understand why he's no longer a member. His noise was absolutely nothing to behold; ditto for his loud piano playing.

Actually, the Coffee House was a bomb. Because Coffee House was recently kicked out of its former

headquarters in K127 (the curtains got dirty at a former performance!), the Backroom was moved to M5-6.

The conditions were bad for all involved. The room was cramped, hot and smokey, and the performer had no stage, one lone spotlight, and too little room for his equipment.

The "performance" started at 8:40 p.m.—forty minutes after it was scheduled to start. Then Fairs

spent the next quarter hour entertaining the audience by tuning his guitar and doing intricate things with the controls in the amplifiers so his piano would sound just right.

Finally, he rambled into his first number, then his second. There was a brief pause while Fairs got up to get his list of songs . . . it seems he couldn't remember them.

While the conditions of the Backroom were unfavorable, they were at least excusable. Jim Fairs' irritating unprofessionalism was not. After his fifth number (approximately 9:30) I left to get some fresh air . . . needless to say, I didn't return.

### Mandated Long Weekends in 1971

The holiday realignment enacted by Congress is effective in 1971. Washington's birthday will be on February 15, the third Monday in February; Memorial Day, the last Monday in May; Labor Day on Sept. 6, the first Monday in September; Columbus Day on October 11, the second Monday in October, and Veterans Day will be on October 25, the last Monday in October.

Christmas, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and New Year's will not be affected.

Melrose Caverns, Virginia, was used as living quarters by armies of both sides during the Civil War—as many names carved on the walls still show. John Brown also used it as temporary headquarters.



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Cagers

# Edged out in Sectional

The College of DuPage basketball team ended the 70-71 season with a record of 9 wins and 21 losses by losing to Waubensee Community College 99-91 at Oswego last Thursday.

The Chaparrals showing lots of desire simply didn't have the talent to play with the big boys from Waubensee. The game was typical of the play shown by the Chaparrals throughout the year. The game was played on equal terms throughout the first half exchanging leads at various times. Waubensee however went to the locker room with a 54-50 lead behind the shooting of Al Neil.

Midway in the second half the roof fell in on the Chaparrals, however Sullivan's boys did fight back only to have their defense falter at the end and allow Neil to score 38 points and put the game out of reach.

Game scoring honors went to Chaparral Jim Belanger who finished with 40 points and probably his best performance ever at DuPage. Belanger was backed by Mike Harold who scored 14 points including a fifty foot plus shot.

Belanger and Harold also led rebounders with 14 and 8 rebounds each.

Five sophomores finished their careers at DuPage. They were

Belanger, Harold, Randy Gregory, Kevin Ferrin, and Dennis Kletecha. Belanger was also a unanimous selection to the all-

tournament team, but he was overlooked for the all star squad, of which Don Sullivan of DuPage is the coach.

## Sullivan

### To head 'Stars'

College of DuPage Basketball coach Don Sullivan received word noon Sunday that he would coach the north section team in the Region 4 junior college all-star game Saturday at Illinois State University, Normal.

The game includes all-stars from the eight sections in Region 4 and will begin at 7 p.m. It will be followed by the Region Four finals which also are being held this weekend in Horton Fieldhouse.

Sullivan was chosen as a result of balloting by the north coaches who also chose the players Sullivan will coach. In addition to the players voted to play by the coaches Sullivan has the right to choose any two players in the north section. Sullivan chose Lindsay Huth of Morton and Greg Parham of

Kennedy King to round out the squad.

John Strell Illinois Valley Basketball coach will head the south.

## Tennis Club has tickets

The now forming College of DuPage Tennis Club is offering tickets to the pro tournament that will be held at Wheaton College in three weeks. The tickets are available through club sponsor Dave Webster. Most of the top players of the world will be there.

The club is also providing a free 'clinic' to aid members in any aspects of their game that they desire. Webster, who coaches the tennis team here, along with members of the squad, will provide the instruction. No definite date has been set for this but it will probably be on a Saturday in the near future, and will be in the gym.

The club will also have access to Glen Briar Tennis Club facilities at certain times during the week.

According to Jackie Prost, acting club secretary, the club will not be run in a formal manner, but will be set up in such a way that any participation is at the members' convenience.

A short organizational meeting will be held Monday afternoon about 3. For exact time and location check the bulletin board outside the Student Activities office. Anyone interested is invited to attend. If attendance is not possible, please leave name, address, and phone number in the Courier mailbox in the Activities office.

HOME

1st ANNUAL INVITATIONAL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

FOOTBALL

## Wrestlers go to Nationals

DuPage sent Jim Llorens, Carl Shottenhamel, and Rich Wren, second and third place finishers at the National Qualifying Meet, to Worthington, Minnesota, for the season's finale.

Overall, the Chaparral grapplers took a fifth place finish in the team

scoring. Triton and Black Hawk grabbed the two top spots. Ron Baltierra had a fourth in the 126 weight class, but unfortunately, only first, second, and third finishers were allowed to compete in the Nationals.

# Intramurals

With one week of play left in intramural basketball three teams, namely Nichelbag, Two Tons of Fun, and the Beavers still have a shot for the second round crown. Two Tons of Fun captured the title in the first round.

The highlight game of the week found Nichelbag having to battle for their lives and just did prevent an upset slipping by F' squad 30 to 25 behind Howard Baldwin's 13 points. The losers' attack was paced by Dan Heffernan's 8 tallies.

### STANDINGS

1st Beavers	11	1	5th F Squad	5	7
1st Nichelbag	11	1	6th Buds	3	7
3rd Two Tons of Fun	10	2	7th Faculty	1	10
4th Losers	6	6	8th Brothers	0	12

## Bowling

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 No Names	7
2 Keglers	6½
3 Screaming Yellow	5
4 Williams Wine	5
5 West Suburban	3½
6 Raiders	0

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

2 1 Pinball Wizards	4
2½ 2 E.J.C. & Company	5
4 3 Odd Balls	4
4 4 Sea Grams	3
5 5 Buds	2
5½ 9	

### MEN

HIGH GAME	John Gatz	256
HIGH SERIES	John Gatz	376
	Bill McDaniel	376
HIGH AVERAGE	Jerry Cunningham	172

### WOMEN

Donna Walega	180
Donna Walega	297
Donna Walega	145

### TEAM LEADERS TO DATE (NET)

HIGH GAME	Screaming Yellow	876
HIGH SERIES	Keglers	1616

## Coming up

A number of exciting individual and team sports will be swining into action in intramural play during the next few weeks. Among them will be softball (to be played on the campus this year), tennis, golf, horseback riding, and riflery. The activities will begin in late

March or early April depending upon the sport and when facilities will be available. Students interested in participating in any of the above should sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in the intramural office. Team rosters for softavll are now being accepted.

## McKittrick

# Places in Nationals

By Ron Murphy

Jack McKittrick, College of DuPage swimmer placed 10th in the consolation finals as he traveled to Saint Louis to perform in the National Junior College swim meet.

McKittrick truned in his performance against a field of 150 competitors from 6 states and 19 colleges.

Said Coach Al Zamsky, who accompanied McKittrick, "Saturday morning Jack performed fine in the prelims and did even better in the finals. We were very pleased with his performance he placed in every event he entered. This being tough considering the competition."

McKittrick, a graduate of Lyons Township High school, by an individual effort, chalked up 3 points in the 200 yard back stroke and 2

points in the 200 yard individual medley with times of 2 minutes 21 seconds and 2 minutes 22 seconds respectively.

Showing the best was New York State acquiring the first two places with dark horse Illinois candidate Triton placing 3rd; scoring a moral victory for our own N4C conference.

"This will make competition much rougher next year considering that this is the first year Triton has really come on strong," remarked Zamsky.

Zamsky forsees a good season next fall with an eager eye on recruits from area high schools which have recently developed new swim programs and also hopes of returning lettermen among them McKittrick himself.



Referee keeps close watch on DuPage and Black Hawk grapplers in regular season meet. The season was a successful one for the Chaparrals, as they

qualified three men for the Nationals being held this weekend in Minnesota. Photo by Paul Sorensen.



8 Gymnasts

# Go to Nationals



Chaparral Jim Lillig, who qualified for Nationals, is performing a Japanese handstand early in his floor exercise routine. Jim has won more than 20 first places in his two year career at DuPage.

For the second-straight year the College of DuPage Gymnastic Team has qualified eight gymnasts for the NJCAA championships in Odessa, Texas on March 25, 26, & 27, 1971. With one dual meet remaining on the schedule, the team has a 6-4 season mark, despite a lack of manpower on parallel bars and horizontal bar.

The team had to rely upon building a lead in the first three events, where their strength lies. Tri-captain Jim Lillig of Justice, Illinois, leads the floor exercise team with a high of 8.45 — Jim has won more than twenty first-places in his two-year career at the College. This is the second year that he has qualified for the NJCAA Meet, where he finished third in the trampoline event in 1970.

Team-mate Don Gardiner (Clarendon Hills) was the 1970 NJCAA Trampoline Champion, and is also a finalist in floor exercise (8.35). Tri-captain Chris McLaughlin of Glen Ellyn works two events for the Chaparrals—the side horse and long horse vaulting events. Chris has the highest vaulting mark of the season with an 8.4. Freshman Bob Wrzosek of Lombard leads the side horse team with a high score of 7.5. Bob recently won the event in a field of more than twenty-five competitors at the Triton Invitational Meet. Gene Sievers of Hinsdale leads the strong ring team, along with Bob Vistain (Itasca) and Paul Jarvis of Wheaton, with nine wins in ten

meets. Sievers also holds the school scoring record with an 8.8 mark. All three ring team members will represent the team in the NJCAA Meet.

Freshman Tim Raffan of

Elmhurst was undefeated during the season on the trampoline event with a season high of 9.15 and first place in the College of DuPage Invitational and the Triton Invitational.



Paul Jarvis, member of the record setting three-man ring team, performing a hand stand during one of his routines. Photo by Paul Sorensen.

## Trackmen face 4-year schools

By Mary Gabel

The Indoor Track team will run in a five way meet tonight at North Central College against Olivet, Wheaton, Harper, and host NC.

Except for DuPage, all the schools are four year institutions.

The Chaparral team is in good shape, barring a few internal problems and some additions to the roster. Mike Signorella, the top pole vaulter, dropped out of school for the rest of the winter quarter, but will hopefully be back for spring. Karl Sensor has been sick for the last two weeks with the flu and Bernard Murray just got over the bug. Now that Basketball season is over, Jim Belanger will be in the high jump and triple jump. Roger Verden has come out for the long and triple jumps, and along with Steve Glutting and Duncan Wilkes, Coach Ottoson says "We have the best Junior College combination in those events than anyone in the state."

"I guess everyone goes through a phase of dropping out," Bernard Murray 60 yard dasher, said. "Mike said he would probably be back in the spring." Murray's aim for the season is to place in the Nationals at the end of the outdoor season. He already holds the school time record for the dash.

Mike Casey and Bob Lennon seem to be all set for the half mile and mile run tonight. Casey says he's not doing "as good as I want." Both of them should get a chance to prove their ability with the kind of opposition they'll face.

## Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Monday is the day—the day of what is probably the biggest sporting event ever. Not just from the standpoint of money, but never has so much world wide interest been centered on any single happening as the upcoming Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight title fight.

A lot of the interest stems from the images that the promoters have built up for each fighter. There is the officially recognized title holder, Frazier. He's supposed to be the good guy, standing up for 'Americans'... mom, apple pie, the whole bit.

Then there's the evil draft dodger himself—Ali. Here is the man who is recognized in the hearts of his followers as the 'real champ', but by a lot more people as a person who doesn't have the guts to fight for his country. Speaking in terms of guts it seems he has shown he is thoroughly endowed with them. It would take quite a person to go through the criticism and rejection Ali has, yet come back stronger and showing more confidence than ever.

Besides this there is the professional aspect of the fight that is appealing. There is the classical 'boxer', Ali, against the persistent slugger, Frazier. In the past there have been four heavyweight title fights of this type with the opposing styles. Out of these, the slugger has won three. But it won't happen this time.

Ali has the height advantage, weight advantage (215-203), and according to the Chicago Tribune, an 11 inch reach advantage. With all this and his quickness, he should have no trouble getting back the title he deserves.

Frazier is not going to be too easy to beat. If he gets in a few good volleys, Ali could be hurting. Still, Frazier has a tendency to get cut easy, and Ali is very adapt at cutting up opponents.

The key seems to be whether or not Ali will get to Frazier's face early. If he does he'll be in control until he wears out Frazier enough to make the kill. If he doesn't, Frazier could nail him with the K.O. punch if he catches Ali.

The other main aspect of the fight is the money involved. There is a five million dollar purse guaranteed to the fighters. That's a lot of money, but then this is taking in a lot of money. The actual arena seats are not the big contributors. The closed circuit through the country and overseas, along with selling the rights to rebroadcast the fight on T.V.

All things considered, this should be an interesting match up but as far as I can see unless Frazier gets lucky and lands a few solid punches, the fight will be all Ali's.



Spring is here. Coach John Persons has his baseball players working out already in the gym. They're practicing every afternoon, waiting for the weather to improve enough to move outside.

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# Board adopts cluster system

By Edd Pflum

The Board of Trustees Wednesday approved the adoption of the Cluster plan with one trustee dissenting.

The Board also then approved the list of cluster deans submitted by the administration. Dr. Henry R. Hoekstra, who cast the dissenting vote in the cluster action, passed on the vote to approve the deans.

The "Model for Reorganization" was introduced to the board by President Rodney Berg. Dr. Berg recommended adoption of the cluster plan, noting that it would "change the college from departmented by discipline to segmented within interdisciplinary lines."

Berg said that although there

was a great deal of work to be done in implementation," he felt that the plan would be the answer to the large enrollment problem. He said that it would make DuPage one of the "leading schools of the nation."

Berg pointed out that the administration took issue with the cluster committee's prediction that costs under the new system would be higher and said that the administration would hold costs to the current level were the plan adopted.

A motion to adopt the plan was made and the trustees opened discussion. J. Daniel Ray, a member of the board's subcommittee on the reorganization, said that he had originally been against the cluster plan but his views had changed.

"As a member of the committee I went into the model. I had questions but they have been answered. I concur with the recommendation to approve the plan," he said.

The Board then asked for Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, to give his recommendation. Anthony said, "I feel it is imperative to adopt the model."

It was after Anthony's statement that Dr. Hoekstra began his objections.

"I seem to be the only maverick of the bunch," he said, referring to the rest of the Board's support of the plan. Hoekstra said that he had "grave concerns about the plan"

and "very severe forebodings about the economics of the concept." Hoekstra urged the Board to postpone a decision on the plan until a later date to allow more study of the economics report, which he declared was "not favorable."

He ended his comments by saying he had "very severe reservations about adoption of cluster college at this time."

He appeared initially to have support from Wesley Johnson, who said, "I am forced to agree substantially with Dr. Hoekstra." Johnson said that he was the "least informed" of the Trustees as he had been attending a junior college

conference for the past week and had not had time to study the materials supplied.

Johnson then said he was "basically in favor with it," but he questioned whether DuPage could "still remain a quality institution while taking on this monumental task." However, Johnson then changed his tack and said that "with a lot of uncertainty in my mind, I would support this."

Board Chairman Austin Fleming then called on Faculty Chairman Lon Gault for his recommendations. Dr. Gault discussed the results of the recent "All College Day" meeting and pointed

Please turn to Page 5

## Football coach to stay

Details on Page 8

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 22

March 12, 1971

## Friedman packs them in

By Mary Gabel

Richard Friedman, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, impressed a good sized crowd of approximately 150 students and faculty last Tuesday in his quest for campaign workers.

Working on his theme of "time for change" and delving into the corruption of a four term Democratic administration, Friedman painted a bleak view of what chaos the city is in. He called the mayor "king of the mountain" and the "great manipulator" in attacking the powerful political machine that holds the precincts in line.

People spilled out of crowded Room K-127 to listen to the former head of the Better Government Association. At the end of his talk, he asked that if anyone was willing to donate their time he would gladly welcome it. At this point, the College Republicans announced that the organization was going down to Chicago, and passed out sign up slips for those interested.

Friedman outlined his ideas for change within by his plan to redistribute the power from City Hall into the neighborhoods. "Daley throws a few fish to one

ethnic group, just to silence them, and continues to corrupt the workings of democracy," he stated.

The main purpose of his stopover here was to solicit support from college students interested in big time politics. He pointed out that in his recent trips to campuses he observed that the attitudes towards campaigning are pretty close to his own.

"The students are very cynical about government, and I hope they continue to be pragmatic," he said.

To rid Chicago of its corruption is the key to the Republican platform. "This is an idealistic campaign, but I will try to knock down the myth of invincibility that Daley has built up," he said.

Friedman is hoping for a heavy uncommitted vote, for as the polls stand now, he is the underdog by a wide margin. Democratic fallouts and young people will cast deciding votes.

"My job as mayor means that I circulate meaningful information about government, and to put faith in the intelligence of people," he said.

After his talk, Friedman fielded questions from the audience. In regard to his "transformation

politics" he reiterated the redistribution of power. Low cost housing came next, and this subject has been a very touchy one. He answered it as honestly as he could, reflecting on the political and practical sides of the issue.



Friedman

"The court order has to be obeyed," he said, "and yet if a candidate goes into the neighborhoods and reacts with indignation, he may or may not win lots of votes," Friedman said.

## Baylor to head Senate

By Pete Douglas

The Student Senate voted last Tuesday without opposition to support Lew Baylor, ASB President Tom Biggs' choice, as Executive V.P. and President of the Senate. Biggs made the recommendation saying in his view, "Lew possessed better leadership qualities than the other candidates."

The decision came after the senate heard a ruling by Claude Knuepfer, chief justice of Student Court, that Biggs had to assume the president's position after the resignation of former President, Fred Robinson. Along with this, the President Pro-tem of the Senate would act in his place as Senate

president until a new exec. v.p. had been approved.

Doug Cultra made the motion for Baylor's approval and it was seconded by Kevin Burris. Tim Zarazan, who by Knuepfer's ruling chaired the meeting, took a careful hand count on the vote. He said he wanted to be sure there would be no question of validity on the vote, as there had been in some previous senate actions. The vote showed 15 in favor, none opposed, and 6 abstentions. This left him one short of the necessary 22 for quorum. When this was pointed out, he realized that he had not yet voted. His vote went in favor of Baylor also.

Sen. Edd Pflum asked for the names of those Senators who had

missed three or more meetings, and therefore should be brought before the Rules Committee, where the possibilities of impeachment would be discussed. Included on this list are, Mark Mattlin, Scott Sterns, Steve Stillwell, Dennis Brogna, Debbie Duepner, Steve Johnson, Maureen Killen, and Mike Kincaid. Although it was not necessary at the time, Kincaid offered in his defense that the first notification of his being elected came from Dean of Students Paul Harrington, and the second from College President Rodney Berg. He added, "I wonder how many other of those senators have missed meetings for not

Please turn to Page 2



Gene Milos, computer-baseball whiz

## Computer at bat

By Charles Andelbradt

Gene Milos, computer expert and Alpha One student, is the ultimate of baseball fans. Milos' interest has led him to produce a computer program that plays baseball. One of the first games he played was between the 1970 Cubs and the 1970 Baltimore Orioles. The Cubs won. Interest in this computerized simulation of the national past-time has attracted considerable interest off campus.

In a phone conversation with Milos, Channel 7 sportscaster, Bill Frink, has expressed an interest in using this as a feature on one of his shows. He would like to send a camera crew to DuPage on the day before the opening game between the 1971 Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. Milos would then play the game on the computer. The TV audience would be able to see which team, if either, was playing up to its statistical ability. Frink also asked about the possibility of predicting the Cubs' and Sox's season performances with this program.

For the baseball fans at CD, The Courier asked Milos to replay the infamous 1919 World Series in which the Chicago White Sox earned the name "Black Sox." After the Cincinnati Red Legs, now Reds, beat the Sox in eight games, the public learned that 10 players on the Sox team "threw" the Series. With these 10 removed from baseball, one game was

played to determine the winner. The much reduced Black Sox lost. Excerpts from the computerized game are on page 7.

This computer program, for which he has obtained a copyright, has taken from 400 to 500 hours of work over the last eight months to write and test. Written in programming language, Fortran, it takes all the available offensive statistics for the players, runs, times at bat, rbi, strikes, etc. and works up a statistical probability for a player's future performance.

The program incorporates all the rules of baseball and together with random number generators constructs a mathematical model baseball game, assuming that a player performs up to his statistical ability. It routinely handles typical baseball situations such as this: Team A is losing and decides to substitute a pitcher. The program brings in a new pitcher for the next inning and completes a new batting order.

According to Milos, working out the logic for these and similar baseball situations was not the most difficult part. In the 400 to 500 hours time that he spent designing and perfecting his program, over 100 hours were spent in setting up the mathematical equations to handle these details. He has spent many hours digging up baseball statistics from books, files of the Sporting News of St. Louis, and in some cases the publicity departments of the teams.



# Biggs appoints Baylor

Continued from Page 1

knowing when and where they were held."

Tom Biggs and Tom Schmidt gave a report on their trip to Washington D.C. for the A.S.G. conference. Schmidt, who was the DuPage Delegate, worked on the Welfare and Education Committee. One of the bigger things that came up before the committee was the issue of pass-fail. The committee passed a bill recommending that all institutions of higher learning adopt the pass-fail system. The bill was also passed by the main body of the con-

away three major sources of income from organized crime and secondly would provide vast sums of tax money which could go towards education.

Biggs also made the recommendation that next year's conference be attended by two people. He suggested that Schmidt go again as the delegate, and that he be accompanied by a freshman member of the executive board or a senator.

The bookstore committee came through with their promised report. A representative stated that they had discovered the bookstore buys books at 50 percent of what the student originally paid, then sells them back at 75 per cent of the original price. He added that the bookstore is no longer in any way connected with food services.

Baylor will assume his position as Senate head for next week's meeting.

## IRC to expand

By William Jensen

The IRC will be experiencing growing pains early next quarter when work begins on expansion that will add 10,000 square feet to the present 14,000.

This space will be the result of absorbing offices and labs adjacent to the east side of the IRC. These offices and labs will in turn be moved to the new third building, on its completion.

Richard Ducote, associate dean of faculty, instructional services, plans to utilize the space as public service areas, adding more storage space and sitting room for students. Presently only about 250 students can be accommodated, which is insufficient. After expansion, nearly 450 students will be accommodated.

Construction is planned to start in early April with the walls in the labs expected to be torn down. These will be turned into large four multi-purpose rooms to serve many uses, such as films, meetings, and study lounges.

The small offices will remain intact, but converted into small booths, such as in the IRC at the present time. This will also increase the number of listening and slide booths.

Also, Ducote hopes to make a media lab quite enlarged over the one used now, in room J135. This will be an open lab to the students and teachers involved in any

media program. All aspects of the IRC relating to media and television production will also be enlarged.

Costs for this expansion are included in the contract for the construction of the third building, around \$1,500,000.

Although the "new" IRC won't be in full service until next fall, Ducote is optimistic about the expansion and the relief of congestion it will bring. But even this will not be entirely adequate.

"We really should be able to provide about 800 seats for the student body of our size," he said, "but this won't be realized until Phase II is completed and a separate building for the IRC is built."

### TERRELL RETURNS

Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights, a group which brought a noontime crowd to their feet, will be back on Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. for a Mixer. Advanced tickets are \$1 for COD students, or \$1.50 at the door.

### MORATORIUM TICKETS

Any students interested in traveling to the War Moratorium, to be held on April 27 in Washington, D.C., may obtain bus tickets at the North East corner in the Campus Center, Monday through Friday, March 15-19.



Stoplights at intersection of Lambert Rd. and Roosevelt, and yes, they're working. In fact they have been for a week now. The lights have eased congestion coming off Roosevelt considerably, but getting back on after a class still involves some waiting since the green for Lambert doesn't last too long.

## NSC delegates back

By David Weiher

A report will soon be submitted to President Nixon and the U.S. Congress pertaining to the topics discussed by the National Student Congress (NSC) which was attended by student body President Tom Biggs, and Comptroller Tom Schmidt last weekend.

The objectives of the congress, which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hilton in Washington, was to put in the form of resolutions the feelings of students on campuses across the country. Schmidt estimated there were 90 schools represented at the congress.

Schmidt said all delegates registered Thursday and attended a plenary session to adopt rules for further sessions. The session then split up into four committees. Both Schmidt and Biggs participated in the committee on Education and Health.

Friday, the committees met from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and subdivided into smaller groups to discuss resolutions for the whole body. On Saturday, the whole congress met and submitted the

discussed resolutions for passing,—one at a time.

One of the resolutions passed by the congress was to form a committee composed of students for the specific purpose of researching topics of student concern to send to schools throughout the country.

## WANTS

Ride needed to College of DuPage from North Central College area of Naperville Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. and return later in the afternoon. No way to attend classes unless ride is found soon. Call 357-1424.

### CRIMSON BRIDGE BOOKED

The Crimson Bridge, a rock group sponsored by G.R.O.W.P. will perform at C.O.D. on Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available in the Activities office.



Lew Baylor

ference. From there it will be sent as a recommendation to the U.S. Congress for national adoption.

A bill which Biggs lauded as "fantastic" was also brought before the committee but never got past there. It dealt with a means of providing more money for educational purposes. It would make legal and tax three industries which are presently neither legal nor taxed in most states. They are gambling, prostitution, and marijuana sales. According to Biggs the bill, if passed by congress, would have a dual effect. First it would take

## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

**RESUME FORM**—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:  
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# Favor abortion, survey finds

THE COURIER, Page 3 March 12, 1971

By John Feeley

Fellow students support the legalization of marijuana and abortion, but most can't name the present chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, according to a cross-section survey of 353 students taken by Randall Smith, Bensenville sophomore.

In a recent poll of students in English, Political Science, Radio Technology, Data-Processing, and Police Science courses, it was discovered that an overwhelming majority favor abortion 282 yes, 48 no, 21 no opinion.

A majority want marijuana legalized, 164 yes, 124 no, 62 no opinion.

Less than half know Warren Berger is chief justice of the Supreme Court. Some 157 thought it was Earl Warren, 57 picked William Douglas, and Berger got 108.

The survey was Smith's project in Political Science 202 under supervision of Instructor Alfred Ronan.

Smith said he thought the

sample was representative since there were 243 men and 110 women, and college statistics indicate the ratio is about two to one.

The breakdown of major areas of study also seemed approximate, he said. Of the sample 101 were in arts, 74 in business administration, 94 in life sciences and 76 in engineering and technologies.

Smith said totals may not always add up because of omission of the question.

Some 228 students feel that the government isn't spending enough money on poverty programs. And 203 felt the government was not allocating enough capital for health, education, and welfare. Most students classify themselves either as liberals (101) or middle-of-the-roads (146), while only a small minority labeled themselves conservative (48) or radical (22).

Students seemed to be disenchanted with President Nixon's handling of his job as 131 approve—with some reservations—and 106 flatly disapproved. Only 24 strongly approved and 76 basically approved.

Political allegiance, party-wise, was all but non-existent as an overwhelming majority claimed to be independent voters (207), while only 15 students claimed to be "strong Republicans" and 14 claimed to be "strong Democrats."

Strong evidence supported the claim that DuPage may be the fourth richest county in the United States as almost 80 percent of the respondents' parents make over \$10,000 a year. It was also noted that most students (250) agree to the existence of a generation-gap.

Other questions:

Do you favor Nixon's handling of the war in Vietnam? Disapprove, 174; approve—with some reservations, 100; basically approve, 50; strongly approve, 22.

Do you feel that the American political system is meeting the needs of the American people? More than adequately, 7; adequately, 116; to a minimal degree, 175; not at all, 32.

In general, what kind of rating would you give the Supreme Court? Excellent, 19; good, 138; fair, 102; poor, 34, no opinion, 59.



Cultural art exhibit now on display in the south wall of the Campus Center reflects the varied talents in DuPage art classes. The exhibit will continue through next week.

## Cultural Campus

By Bill Jensen

Walking through the Campus Center has become a cultural experience these days. No, students haven't put down their playing cards for classics, reference is to the College of DuPage art gallery, located in the southern portion of the Campus Center.

The exhibit, which includes paintings, sculpture, and metalcraft, is solely the work of the C.O.D. students and faculty. It will constantly be changing as new "masterpieces" are brought in and others are taken out. A few have price tags on them and may be purchased by those interested.

One of the most striking is a huge oil painting on the south wall, depicting a divided world and the divided people who reside in it.

Two of the favorites seem to be

the two multi-colored oils on a black background. Apparently the colors were poured on and left to flow freely. It gives an eerie, surrealistic effect, reminiscent of a scene from "2001: A Space Odyssey".

Other top attractions were a couple of nudes very tastefully done and a huge sculpture of a man's head, seemingly carved in soap!

Students' reactions were as varied as the gallery. Asked at random, a few students said:

"Some of it's just plain junk!" "I think it's really good, but I'd never pay the money they're asking for some of those things."

"Some are really great, like the big one on the wall. I really dig that."

"This is art?"

"I like the nudes the best."

## Pom Pons to march in parade; shown on t.v.

If you happen to be watching television on March 17 at 2 p.m. on Channel Nine and you see someone you know, it's probably one of the girls of the Pom Pon squad.

The green and gold colors of the College of DuPage will be represented by the squad in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Chicago. Marching along with the girls will be DuPage's Chaparral mascot.

A full squad of 20 will participate. The girls have been giving extra time to their practices throughout the week in order to prepare.

Chris O'Keefe, captain, says the squad will also be in Lombard's Lilac Parade May 16.

## New drama home in 'M' building

By Bill Jensen

The new 'M' building, soon to be constructed, will feature something entirely new and long-anticipated—a permanent performing arts and drama center.

This will be located in the center core of the building, similar to the setup of the IRC. The center will be used for theater classes as well as for rehearsal and production of plays and musicals. The permanency of the center will allow stages and props, which are now built individually for productions to remain assembled after shows.

Actual seating accommodations are not known at the present time, and there is speculation whether permanent seats should be installed. This will be announced later.

Also to be included in the new building, besides the usual classrooms and lavatories, will be a number of labs. All the labs

presently in J building will be moved to M due to the IRC's expansion. They are electronics, physics, and engineering. The new labs will include a graphic arts and X-ray technician facilities.

A student lounging area is also in the plans, where one can study, sit, or mingle as he chooses.

### LIGHT FEET NEEDED

Are you light on your feet? Camelot needs you! Several dancers, both male and female are needed for Camelot. They need not be able to sing. Performances are May 21, 22, 23.

If interested, come to M5-1 on Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. for rehearsal, or call Dr. Carl Lambert, at extension 387.

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(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Richard Friedman: Chicago's idealist



"WHEN'S THE BOAT LEAVIN' FOR VOLTA?"

If elected mayor of Chicago next April 6, Richard Friedman would offer incumbent Mayor Daley the ambassadorship of Upper-Volta. That's quite an honor, considering Daley only has had experience at being the ambassador of "Spoils City USA", a limited experience indeed.

Friedman is running an idealistic campaign. He states this himself, and he doesn't hide from the fact that his chances of uprooting Daley's firmly entrenched machine are slim. And yet, there is a charisma about him, which I detected when he spoke here Tuesday.

Yes, Friedman is an idealist. He must be to challenge the unchallengeable system of DALEY!

He must be an idealist to think he can improve the CTA and in fact lower rates.

He must be an idealist to think he can stop the tax corruption permeating the air in downtown Chicago!

He must be an idealist to think he can raise needed funds to continue his campaign throughout election day.

He must be an idealist to think he can bring industry to the people living in deep Chicago!

He must be an idealist to think he can defy the taxi cab owners, bus firms and limousine companies and extend the rapid transit train network out to O'Hare.

He must be an idealist to think he can redistribute power back to the small neighborhood structure.

He must be an idealist to think he can accomplish any of these idealistic goals with the "Ghengis Khan" of the western world, directing hordes of warriors at all idealistic efforts.

Friedman has got to be the biggest idealist to hit Chicago in years. I love an idealist! Don't you?

—Randy Meline

## College sued

Glen Ellyn contractor Harry Kuhn has filed a suit in DuPage Circuit Court challenging College of DuPage's Board of Trustees' methods in seeking bids for construction projects.

The suit was prompted when the board recently accepted a bid of \$1,509,000 from Miller Davis Co., of Melrose Park, for the construction of 'M' building and an additional parking lot southwest of the current interim campus, to be completed no later than Sept. 1, 1971. Controversy arose when a bid from Bohlin Building Corp., of Morton Grove was turned down even though it was \$75,913 less than Miller Davis' bid. Bohlin Corp. promised completion of the project by Nov. 15, nearly two months after fall quarter is scheduled to begin. It is for this reason that the board accepted Miller Davis' bid. The college is hoping for full utilization of all interim facilities by Sept. 21, the first day of fall classes.

Kuhn's point is well taken. He feels that taxpaying citizens in DuPage county should not be forced to pay \$75 thousand more than is necessary for a finished product identical to the cheaper version.

The administration's point is also well taken. They don't want to limit enrollment next fall but unless the new building is completed in time, incoming students will have to be curtailed.

Mr. Kuhn should rescind his charges and reevaluate his role as a taxpayer in this county. Furthering the education of even one additional student would offset the additional funds Mr. Kuhn is worried about.

—Randy Meline

## Negro college fund

To the editor:

My letter to you each year asks your help in enabling young black men and women to achieve the quality of education necessary to prepare them for sharing the leadership in our expanding democracy. Your response is shaping history!

The thirty-six universities and colleges in our Fund have provided for many years the most effective avenues for aspiring blacks throughout the South to achieve a higher education. Last year our colleges conferred 5,428 undergraduate degrees and 882 graduate and professional degrees. Ninety-five percent of those graduating students were blacks for . . . although our colleges are thoroughly integrated, assuring educational opportunities to black students is our principle concern.

What's happened to our graduates . . . later? They include 85 percent of the nation's black physicians, 75 percent of the nation's black Ph.D's and more than 50 percent of all black officials elected to office in the U.S. And that's only the "bare bones" of our record, for thousands upon thousands of our graduates have been moflying the course of American history in recent years by their rational, self-disciplined and determined struggle for social justice through non-violent revolution.

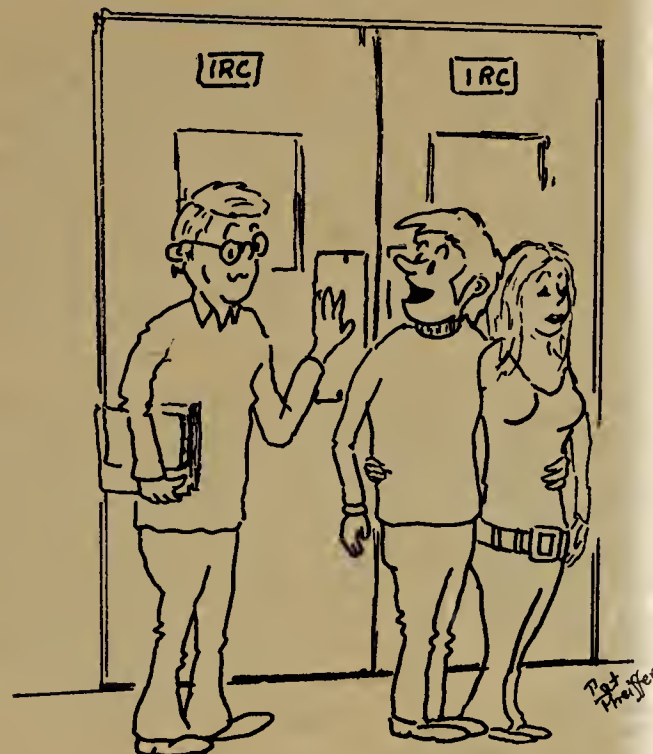
your help to enable them to help build a more creative, dynamic America . . . and a more peaceful world. Please reach out a generous hand to them! Whatever support you can give our Fund will go directly to help a promising black student achieve a strong college education.

Give us your best, please! It's the surest way towards a better world of the future!

Martha B. Lucas Pate  
Chairman

P.S. Mailing address for the United Negro College Fund, Inc., is 55 E. 55th St., New York, N.Y. 10022

## Pheiffer's phunnies



"Look man, you use your Instructional Resources Center and I'll use mine."

## No diamonds in '71

By Linda Feltman

All softball enthusiasts will have to wait another year before they can pursue their favorite sport with the aid of a real softball diamond. According to Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services, "The softball diamond, which was discussed in the spring of '70, is no longer feasible. The reason is the area directly behind the gymnasium where the softball diamond was supposed to be is now fenced off and under construction."

Zuck stated, "the new construction does include athletic facilities and will possibly be ready in the fall."

One consolation is that when warm weather finally arrives there are still those nine picnic tales situated behind the art barn, which can be used for outdoor gatherings. Credit for the tables should be given to COD's own private picnic-building were. The material was partially paid for by Student Activities. But, picnic buffs will have to be satisfied with cold lunches. It seems grills are not included in the "budget" for this year.

For everyone who has been wondering what that concrete slab is located near the bookstore, there were plans for it to be a pavilion for students, but a lack of funds altered plans.

## Early exam plea reactions

By Mary Gabel

Many students can heave a sigh of relief about the approaching exams next week.

In reality, it seems that a long, tension builder of a test is on the way out with the majority of instructors at CD. It has given way to an evaluation system that starts on the day the course commences.

Tom Biggs, Student Body president, had sent letters to faculty asking that they have exams before March 19 so that students could have a full week of vacation before Spring quarter begins. His action came after the proposal passed in the Student Senate.

Horst Huber, German instructor, bases his grading on a series of evaluation tests given in the last two weeks of the quarter. This eliminates all the confusion about mandatory attendance on a particular day. At the end of the quarter, he offers counseling about which courses his students should embark upon in German.

John Lemmon, Art, never gives an exam in any of his classes. "I agree with the early date idea," he

said. He does require a written report of attempts on projects. However, if a project is not complete, 'grading' will not be affected. Specific projects may take two or more quarters to finish.

Lucia Sutton and Frank Hester, English, will require a paper on the Thursday and Friday before, but Hester has an even better reason. He will be admitted to the hospital for an operation March 19, so an early dismissal cannot be avoided.

Sharon Bradwish, Sociology, left the decision up to her students. Surprisingly, one class elected to have an exam on Monday. The others decided on take home exams.

"I think this proposal should have come earlier," she commented.

Opposing views came from Maurice Kraines, History. He will follow the school calendar and have the exams on Monday and Tuesday only. "I don't have enough time to offer so that students can learn," he explained. "I'm to use the maximum time

available."

Loren Davis, his History colleague, challenged that with "the quarter is a rat race as it stands, and with finals it's too rough."

Davis will give no final, only hands out a regular chapter test on the 18th and 19th. Though he will hold class the Monday and Tuesday of the following week, he expects poor attendance. "It's their loss," he said.

"Not later than Friday," O.M. Kurtiza said. The Electronic Technology teacher complained that the summer session ended too late and that the whole calendar was not a good idea.

John Senffner, Fire Science, said that no, he wasn't pushing up exams. "Two reasons," he said. "The average age of my pupils is 45, and I don't think they're going to Fort Lauderdale. And also there is a tight schedule with some important material."

Charles Herbert, Police Science, gruffly said, "When there is a change in the calendar, then I will give 'early exams' Tom, Biggs does not sign my paychecks."



# Approve 6 deans

THE COURIER, Page 5 March 12, 1971

Continued from Page 1

out that the discussion groups had generally been concerned about three areas: how the plan is to be implemented, whether clustering would cost more money, and whether the wording of the model should be more explicit.

Berg introduced Tom Biggs, the new ASB president and asked him for the student views. Biggs said that the consensus of the Student Senate was in favor of the plan but that the committee formed to study the model had not reported back as yet. The Senate previously passed a resolution supporting the cluster concept.

Chairman Fleming then asked the Board if there was any further discussion, saying, "I think we should vote on it," so that the Administration could begin the changeover. A roll call vote was then taken with Hoekstra casting the sole no vote.

Berg then brought up the appointment of deans for the clusters. The recommendation to the Board read: "I recommend that Carter D. Carroll, William C. Doster, William T. Gooch, Con C. Patsavas, Thomas K. Thomas, and Theodore Tilton be approved by the Board of Trustees as Deans

under the newly organized 'Small College Concept'."

Berg then read the established Board policy on the appointment of administrative personnel below the vice-presidential level which includes the cluster deans. The policy called for an immediate vote by the Trustees unless they had further questions on the suitability of the appointees.

Fleming called for and received a motion to approve the deans which was promptly seconded. Fleming appeared to be ready to call the question when Johnson interrupted. "I'm not sure we have had time to fully consider the recommendations," he said.

Fleming then attempted to determine how much support there was for postponing the nominations concluding that, "we really ought to let the administration be moving on with this thing unless we have serious questions."

Johnson withdrew his objections to the motion and a vote was taken. The motion was approved with all the trustees voting yes except for Hoekstra who passed giving the reason that he had "voted against the whole thing originally."

## Act family life skits

"Marriages of the future may be based on three year contracts," was the theme of an extemporization presented by a group of students from B.F. Johnston's "Introduction to Theater" class which performed for the Illinois Council on Family Relations' Annual Conference held at the Holiday Inn on Roosevelt Road last Friday, March 5.

The conference, composed of Illinois educators and other professional people in the area of family relations, had requested a program from the College of DuPage for their noon meeting. The students were luncheon guests of the conference.

The presentations by the College of DuPage students were enthusiastically received by the 200 guests. "The skits were quite humorous," said Mrs. Caryl May, president-elect of the organization from Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, "and were certainly appropriate for a family relations conference."

The first extemporization, presented by Janet Winans and Roger Smith, portrayed the autocratic discipline that often characterized home life in the past.

The problem extemporized by Susie McCrae, Roy Hunes, and Ted Wass revealed the breakdown in communications in a broken home.

Susie McCrae, playing the role of a mother, found she was the buffer between her son, Roy Hunes, and his step-father, Ted Wass. How can a step-son learn to communicate with a new step-father was the problem explored.

The third episode, humorously created and presented by Mike Lanners and Karen Lowe, was a projection into the future. The skit revolved around the possibility that marriage might be based on a three year contract that might be terminated or renewed at the end of that time interval.



While the new addition to the interim campus, 'M' building, is under construction this fence on the south end of the campus will remain to prevent

wandering students from interfering with the work. The fence was completed last Tuesday. It runs from Lambert Rd. to the west end of the campus.

## Stauch acting ICC head

By John E. Fitts

Lew Baylor, Inter-Club Council (ICC) coordinating vice-president announced his resignation at Wednesday meeting to assume his new duties as ASB executive vice-president. Pop concert chairman Tom Stauch will assume his duties until a new ICC head can be elected.

Baylor thanked the clubs for their cooperation and participation. A motion was passed at the end of the meeting to thank him for a "job well done." Stauch said that he would serve as interim head but will not run for the office, due to a busy schedule.

In other actions, two new clubs were voted in as members. Bahai is a club to introduce students to the Bahai and other religious faiths. Organic Foods for Better Living hopes to promote the concept of health through organically grown vegetables. The

Rules Committee will meet next Wednesday to take disciplinary actions on Riflery Club and Phi Beta Lambda for missing three consecutive meetings. Tony Teschner, president of Ski Club, announced that the club will be inactivated for the remainder of this year.

It was announced that there will not be a film series next year, and that the contract with Warner Brothers, supplier of the films, has been cancelled. Unhappiness of the clubs with the films they received was cited as the reason. Those clubs that still want to show films can obtain them themselves.

Due to a lack of space availability, it may be necessary to limit each club to one or two activities using campus facilities each quarter. It was said that requisitions for use of the Campus Center will be on a first come — first served basis.

Stauch said that those clubs not

turning in signature cards for requisitions of funds may have their accounts frozen. It was suggested that those representatives transferring next quarter train another member of their club to assume their duties.

### REPO CAMPUS

Mr. Ken Duesing of Monmouth College will be on campus to talk with students in attending Monmouth College on March 22 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mr. Duesing was originally scheduled to be here on March 17.

### HOMECOMING 1971

The Office of Student Activities wishes to announce that Homecoming for 1971 will be held Saturday, October 16. All students interested in making plans centering around this event are invited to leave their names in the office, K138.

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By Larry Murdock

Is there enough room for students to park on campus? The answer from Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services, is "yes!"

There are about 645 slots for parking including the gravel lots across Lambert, which, according to Zuck, makes it impossible not to be able to find a place to park your car.

Zuck said, "There has been a lot of complaining about the tickets we have been handing out for illegal parking. There are plenty of places to park. Some may not be close to the door but never the less they are available."

The security force on campus recently hired four new men and have been cracking down on all illegal parking. Many students have even been asking to park in the faculty parking lot which seems never to be full. Elmer Rosin, Director of Security, said that this would be impossible because of the gate in front of the

lot and because the faculty needs its own parking facilities. There are 340 spaces in the lot which are open to students, but not until 6 p.m. at night.

Construction of the new M-Building on the south end of the campus will include more parking slots for next year with the addition of two lots holding about 850 cars. Completion will be sometime in November.

Dr. Lon Gault, faculty senate chairman, said, "Students who complain about fines are really getting off cheaper than was originally planned. The President's Advisory Council asked for a three dollar fine rate for each ticket, but then decided on the present rate.

In four or five years when Phase V is completed and the campus is ready for the some 20,000 full and part time students to come in, there will be about 5,600 parking slots. But even this number will not

be enough unless public transportation is available.

Last quarter, approximately 1850 tickets were handed out with the first offense usually being a warning. Zuck said, "I think the security force is doing a fine job and will continue to do so to enforce all regulations. I hope the student body will cooperate by parking only in the legal slots even if it means walking a little to class."

"Mini-concerts" staged at noon

On Monday, March 15, from noon to 1 p.m., the first in a series of free classical "mini-concerts" will be presented in Room M5-1 by the Associated Student Body. Featured will be the Lyric Arts String Quartet. The program will include Haydn's opus 76 No. 5: allegro, adagio, allegretto and presto; The Rondo from the D Major Flute Quartet by Mozart and the Vivace from the Dvorak String Quartet, opus No. 96 "American".

The four members of the Lyric Arts Quartet are well known to College of DuPage choristers and those who have attended choral concerts here during the past four years, as they have been the nucleus of the professional orchestra which has accompanied the College of DuPage choirs.

This and succeeding concerts in the series at the College of DuPage are sponsored partially by the Recordings Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Students invited to research lab

Design drafting and engineering students are invited to a project presentation by the supervisor of mechanical drafting of Corn Products International in Summit, Ill. says Bob Harvey, COD engineering instructor.

Mr. Howard Dougherty will show how a process is brought from a pilot development in a research lab to operation in a plant handling thousands of bushels of corn a day. The presentation, with some of the drawings developed for the project, will be given in the engineering graphics 102 class meeting from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 16, in room J159.

Intramurals

Two big games highlighted the next to final week of intramural basketball as the Nichelbag team and the Beavers tied for the championship of Round II, and will enter a one game playoff at 2 p.m. this Friday, March 12. The winner of that contest will play the first round winner namely Two Tons of Fun at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16, for the championship of the entire college.

And to top it all off the college title holder will battle the intramural champions of Oakton Community College from Morton Grove, Illinois, in the college gym on Wednesday evening March 17, at 7:30 p.m. A large crowd is expected for the game.

Nichelbag erased a 10 point deficit as they came from behind to defeat Two Tons of Fun 37 to 31. The losers had an eight point lead at halftime, but erratic shooting in the second half permitted the winners to pull off the upset. The tight Nichelbag defense held Two Tons of Fun to only three field goals in the entire second half.

Howard Baldwin scored 11 points and Gary Czyz 10 points to pace the victors' attack, while Mark Stahlberg hooped in 12 points for the losers.

1st	Beavers	13	1	5th	F Squad	6	7
2nd	Nichelbag	13	1	6th	Buds	4	9
3rd	Two Tons of Fun	10	4	7th	Faculty	1	12
4th	Losers	6	8	8th	Brothers	0	13

Bowling results

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
1	NoNames	10	2	1	Pinball Wizards	7	2
2	Williams Wine	8	4	2	Buds	5	4
3	Keglers	6½	5½	3	Odd Balls	4	5
4	Screaming Yellow	6	6	4	E.J.C. & Company	5	7
5	West Suburban	3½	8½	5	Sea Grams	3	6
6	Raiders	2	10				

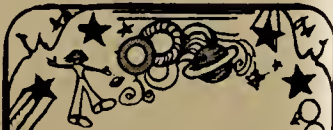
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS TO DATE (SCRATCH)				MEN		WOMEN	
High game	John Gatz	256		Donna Walega	180		
High Series	Pete Douglas	411		Karen Heinemann	338		
High Average	Pete Douglas	172		Karen Heinemann	142		
	John Gatz	170		Donna Walega	138		

TEAM LEADERS TO DATE (NET)				MEN		WOMEN	
High Game	Screaming Yellow	876					
High Series	Keglers	1616					
March 22: Championship Playoff-American vs. National							

M·D· drive set for March 17

Shamrocks for Dystrophy is a lucky and happy slogan for an unlucky and sad situation for anyone unfortunate enough to have such a disease as Muscular Dystrophy. There is much you can do to help such people for the date for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive is this Wednesday, March 17.

Len Urso, the DuPage student in charge of the drive, is hoping to surpass the \$300 taken in last year from the College of DuPage. Numerous students will ask for your donations next Wednesday.



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Christ may be answer

By Mark Kroeger

You may have tried fast cars, dope, alcohol and just about everything else trying to find out what your life is good for! G.R.O.W.P. or the Jesus People as they are known around campus think they may have the answer for you, CHRIST! The Christian college student organization meets on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in K 101.

The Jesus People dedicate their meetings and their talks with the students in the Campus Center to the "Upbuilding of Christians", according to Ron Rendleman, an evangelist trying to help the group.

The Thursday meetings are used, among other things, for studying the scriptures (they are now on the Book of Mark) and praying for one another. Talking with students in the Campus Center, the Jesus People have reached one to three people a day, and apparently they have experienced a "change in their lives", said Rendleman. He also said that some students have stopped using drugs after becoming a member of the Jesus People.

Rendleman, who came to C.O.D. at the beginning of the winter quarter, said that he "saw the need and began talking to kids." He said that he is a "street evangelist by conviction" to show "people an alternative to what they are now into, be it dope, materialism, or boredom." Rendleman posed this question to the student body: "What has your life accounted for so far?" He also asked "There is a big lie, we believe, in the country, that getting an education will put a person together for life. When it fails to do that, we tell them to get a high paying job in business. If this is true, why is suicide the number one cause of death in colleges?" Rendleman then asks, "Why not try God?"

The Jesus People, or G.R.O.W.P., are sponsoring a concert to be given here March 20, featuring the Crimson Bridge. They are planning a follow-up concert on April 17.

Rendleman, who has talked in numerous high schools and colleges in the area, said that he hasn't been involved in any of them as extensively as he is at DuPage.



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L KOPF	SS	B WEAVER	3B
J DAVBERT	1B	N LEIBOLD	RF
H GROH	3B	E COLLINS	2B
L ROUSH	CF	J JACKSON	LF
I WINGO	C	C GANDIL	1B
M RATH	2B	R SCHALK	C
G NEALE	RF	H FELSCH	CF
R BRESSLER	LF	S RISBERG	SS
D RUETHER	P	E CICOTTE	P

\*\*\* INNING 7 \*\*

1919 RED LEGS  
D LUQUE WILL BE THE NEW PITCHER  
S MAGEE IS PITCH HITTING FOR THE PITCHER  
S MAGEE FLY BALL LEFT FILLD LINE  
L KOPF BASE HIT LEFT FIELD  
J DAVBERT 3B HIT HIGH OFF LEFT FIELD WALL  
1 RUN SCORED  
H GROH FLY BALL LEFT FIELD LINE  
1 RUN SCORED  
L ROUSH FLY BALL LEFT FIELD LINE

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

1919 BLACK SOX  
B WEAVER FLY BALL TO LEFT CENTER  
N LEIBOLD FLY BALL TO CENTER  
E COLLINS BASE HIT LEFT FIELD  
J JACKSON WALKS  
C GANDIL WALKS  
R SCHALK GROUND OUT 3RD TO 1ST

	** INNING	7 **	
1919 RED LEGS	3	7	1
1919 BLACK SOX	5	3	2
FINAL			
....TEAM.....	RUN..	HITS..	ERROR
1919 RED LEGS	4	9	1
1919 BLACK SOX	5	9	2

Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Another one of my peerless predictions fell through last Monday. I don't really want to say anything about it because I'm very disappointed, but . . . the Champ will be back! If Frazier should decide to fight him again I am even more positive that Ali would win the rematch and do so quite thoroughly.

Right now though, Frazier's trainer is trying to persuade him to retire. Frazier has always, in the past listened to and followed the advice of this man. This time he has a major decision. Should he decide in favor of retiring, he would still be the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. But along with this he would have to live in the shadow of the public thinking that maybe he was worried about fighting Ali again. He would also be passing up a chance for another big killing in the financial department.

On the other hand, should he decide in favor of the rematch, he could leave boxing rich but beaten. An Ali victory in the rematch would crush Frazier's image. He would certainly get another shot at the title if Ali retired, but it wouldn't be the same for him or his fans. It would also do little to enhance the popularity of boxing which for all practical purposes appears to be heading for extinction.

The sport has a dim future unless something happens very soon. There are few true athletes choosing the ring as a profession anymore. It would hardly seem practical for a talented individual to choose boxing when the scholarship possibilities are so much greater in sports like football, basketball, etc.

The fans are also fading. Monday's fight would tend to contradict that statement, but then Monday's fight could only be equalled in interested by the rematch. Then too in that fight there was more at stake than just the title. A large part of the audience were those of the younger generation who wanted only to see their 'idolized' Ali get back the crown he deserved for the last three years. Most of the others were those who wanted only to see that same man get beat. There were most likely ver few true 'fight fans' there. The only real fight fans left are the older folks whose support will naturally decrease as the years take their toll.

It seems almost inevitable that the end is coming. Monday may have sped up the demise, and the rematch—should it come about—will only delay it.

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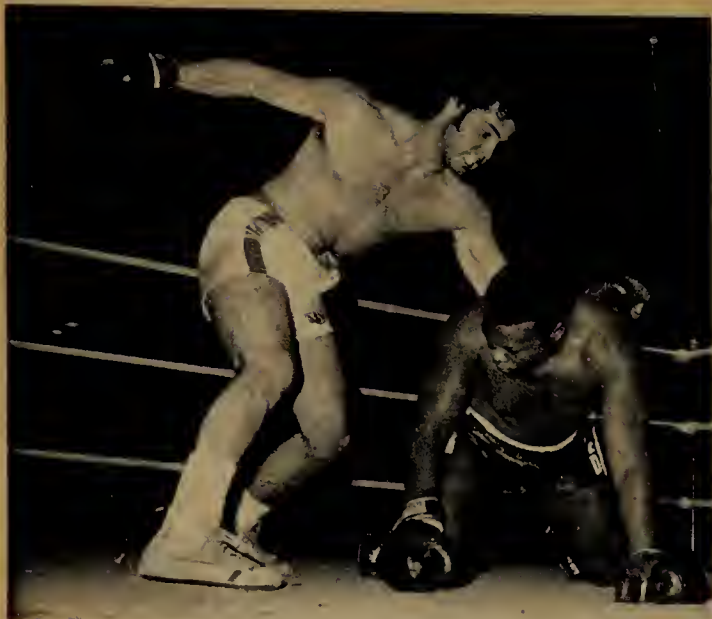
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John Conforte, DuPage student, readies a killing blow to add the icing to the cake in his 42 second KO victory over his fallen opponent. Chicago Tribune photo.

## DuPage student is boxing champ

By Mike Hubly

Beware of College of DuPage freshman John Conforte when you playfully punch him because you will be messing with the 1971 Midwest Golden Glove heavyweight champion.

Conforte, a 1970 graduate of Downers Grove North, stands just 5 foot, 10 inches tall and weighs only 180 pounds. But he has proved size isn't a necessity by out-boxing men weighing from 235 to 265 and standing up to 6'4".

The Green Belt holder in judo said: "I wanted to fool around with boxing so I went to a gym in Chicago two months ago where I met Primo LaCassa and Richard Gurrara. They then gave me a few quick lessons and told me that they thought I could win the Golden Gloves. Having never boxed, I thought it was impossible but decided to give it a try. I then began my training which consisted of running three miles and sparring six rounds a day six days a week."

Conforte had to win the sectional at St. Andrews to advance to the

finals. He did this by knocking out a 6 foot 240 pounder in just 42 seconds.

"The second fight was the toughest," admits Conforte. Although it went the full three rounds, Conforte was given the unanimous decision over 6'1 265-pound Albert Devall of Gary, Ind.

The championship fight also went the distance but again it was a unanimous decision for Conforte, this time over 6'4, 235-pound Dave Cidillo. Conforte used body punches the first two rounds of his last two fights which enabled him to strike the head of his opponents in the final round. Cidillo and Conforte both represented the Chicago Park District.

Conforte said the first time he entered the ring he had butterflies, but added the first punch knocked them away.

People have urged Conforte to enter the Pan American games and to try out for the Olympics. But Conforte thinks he will retire as an undefeated champion.

## Trackmen take 1st, 2nd

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage indoor track team had still another successful week equalling two school records and bettering another while taking second in a quadrangle and dashing past Thornton 96-13.

The quadrangle held last Friday at North Central College in Naperville was won by the hosts with 51½ points, DuPage finished second with 48½, Wheaton College third with 25, and Harper Community College fourth with 16.

Glen Bauer of CD was the only double winner, taking the 60 yard

intermediate hurdles in 7.4 and the high hurdles in 7.7 which ties the school record.

Bernard Murray was the only DuPager to join Bauer in the winner circle taking the 60 yard dash in 6.5. Bert Holler established a new school record in the shot put with a put of 45 feet 3 inches good enough for a second place.

The outstanding individual performance of the meet went to Tom Heller of North Central who established a new fieldhouse record in the 880 yard dash of 1.58.1.

# Miller to stay

Dr. John Anthony, Vice-President-Instruction, announced Wednesday that Dick Miller will not be reassigned but will retain his post as head football coach at the College of DuPage.

The decision was forced by a recommendation from Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri that Miller be reassigned. Anthony met with both Miller and Palmieri along with athletes who had played under Miller, his assistant

coaches, and College President Dr. Rodney Berg.

Anthony stated one of the major reasons as being the sincerity of those players who met with him.

Part of the reason Miller will be back is that he also received a lot of parent and community support. He also said a lot had to do with problems of facilities and transportation, and because of these Miller had "not had the real op-

portunity."

One of the problems encountered is that the College has no "specific objectives for evaluation." He said this problem is not just in the athletic department, but that guidelines must be set up for guidance and teaching as well. He said that each administrative department should have some solid criteria on which to base recommendations.

## Chaparrals drop final

By Jim Santucci

The Chaparral gymnastic team closed its dual meet season with a loss against Circle Campus.

The meet was highlighted by Don Gardiner's victory in floor exercise with an 8.95 average.

Now that the dual meets are out of the way, eight Chaparral gymnasts must finish preparation for NJCAA nationals on March 26 and 27. Four freshmen, Gene Sievers, Jim Raffin, Bob Wrzosek, and Bob Vistain will make the trip for the first time. Four sophomores will go and compete for the last time at C. of D.

The first soph is Don Gardiner (Hinsdale Central), who was the first national champ to emerge from DuPage. Also competing is Jim Lillig (Hinsdale Central). Jim has won 21 first places for DuPage in the last two years. Third is Chris McLaughlin (Glenbard West), who holds the team's best score in long horse vaulting. Last is Paul Jarvis, a specialist on the still rings.

Tri-captains Gardiner and Lillig will represent us in nationals in floor ex. and trampoline. Gardiner will also compete with tri-captain McLaughlin in long horse vaulting. In addition to the vaulting, McLaughlin will perform on the side horse. Jarvis will represent C. of D. on the rings.



The members of the 3-man record-breaking floor exercise team are (from left) Soph. Don Gardiner, Soph. Jim Lillig, and Jack Davis.

## DuPage falls in Natl's

The 1971 Chaparrals have ended another successful wrestling season by participating in the National Junior College Wrestling

Tournament at Worthington, Minnesota. Three DuPage Wrestlers qualified for the nationals; Jim Llorens, 118 lbs. and Rich Wren, 177 lbs. from Addison; Carl Shottenhamel, 190 lbs. from Downers Grove. Llorens was eliminated in the second round

in overtime 4-0; Wren was beaten in the first round by first seeded Warren Reid from Phoenix, Arizona 7-2; Shottenhamel was defeated in the first round by national Champion, Joe Hatchet, he pinned Ted Sholtis from Orange County, N.Y. in :44, and then was defeated by Fred Marcello from Broome Tech., Pennsylvania.

The Chaparrals were 12 wins and five losses for the dual meet season, winning the N. 4 C Conference dual meet championship. All five of their losses being to Nationally ranked teams. In tournaments, DuPage won the Forest Park Missouri Invitational, placed Second at Carthage Invitational, dominated the N. 4 C Conference Tournament by placing seven of nine wrestlers entered, and placed fifth in the Region IV Tournament out of twenty-two teams entered.



Jim Llorens



Carl Shottenhamel



Rich Wren



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DuPage had three double winners. Belanger, Craig Burton, and Duncan Wilkes. Belanger took the High Jump clearing 6 foot and the Triple Jump with a leap of 40 feet 10 inches. Burton took both the mile and the two mile in times of 4.35.2 and 10.00. Wilkes took the High and Intermediate Hurdles with 8.25 and 7.7.

Murray tied the school record in the 50 yard dash winning it in 5.5. Other individual winners for CD were; Holler shot put 44 feet 2½ inches; Dave Wasz, 440 in 55.3; Rod Prochaska 880 at 2.07.3; and Bill Plass pole vault.

Saturday March 13 the Chaparrals will participate in the University of Chicago Track Club Relays held at the University of Chicago. DuPage was the only Junior College invited to the annual meet. The Chaparrals will then close out the indoor season on the 28 at Morton Field House on the corner of 25th and Austin.

The Outdoor season opens on the 1st of April



# Courier

Vol. 4, No. 23

April 2, 1971

## Blood drive April 15

A second blood drive for Dean Centanni, College of DuPage freshman who was injured in an automobile accident Dec. 20, 1970, will be held here April 15 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

School Nurse Valorie Burke said the evening hours were decided on in an attempt to employ community involvement in the drive.

Mrs. Burke said that the Wheaton National Bank was helping sponsor the drive by making appointments for donations.

Dean, who is still under intensive care at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, has undergone brain surgery three times in the last three months.

His physical condition is listed as slightly improved.

Dean's debt to the blood bank is over 1,000 pints; the approximate cost of one pint of blood is about \$55.

Mrs. Burke said that the seriousness of Dean's debt is not so much a financial one but a depletion of Chicago's blood supply

due to the vast quantities that Dean needed. It has left the city's blood bank at a dangerously low level.

Any student wishing to donate should go to room K157 on April 15, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## Suggestion box wide open to all

A suggestion box has recently been mounted on the wall just outside of the Student Activities Office, K-138, in the Campus Center. Any constructive suggestions concerning student activities, athletics, faculty and staff or any other area of the college may be deposited in the box and replies will be posted on the bulletin board outside K 138.

Letters and questions for the Courier Editor as well as the Dean of Students may be left in the suggestion box.

## 21 Senators resign

Resignations from 21 College of DuPage Student Senators were officially accepted at last Tuesday's Senate meeting by Lew Baylor, Executive Vice-President.

The mass resignation lowered the number of Senators remaining to 20, not enough to maintain quorum at a meeting under current regulations.

Those Senators resigning, effective March 30, are: Karen Maynard, Mary Miuccio, Mark Mattlin, Brian Davis, Kevin Burris, Carl Rothmeeler, Peggy Peterson, Patricia Gorak, Jim Morphey, John Harris, Mark Kroeger, James Wayne, Jim Santucci, Maureen Killen, Steve Johnson, Debbi Duepner, Dennis

McClure, Steve Stillwell, Edward Martin, Timothy Zarazan and Roger Smith. The Senators resigned because they felt nothing constructive was being accomplished by the Senate. In her letter of resignation, Mary Miuccio said, "Very little is being done in and by the Senate. Next year in the All-College system it will be non-existent as we now know it. Hopefully we will not cease to care about our school, only that our time will be re-vamped and put to better use." She added, "I feel my fellow sufferers of 'resignites' people valuable to the Senate, but as a whole we all feel basically the same about our 'Golden List of Achievements'-minimal as that list is."

With quorum unattainable at Tuesday's meeting, the few Senators present informally discussed the resignations and what could be done to keep the Senate functioning. All those present agreed that some sort of reorganization is necessary to

maintain the Senate as the student's legislative body.

During the past few months the Senate has had problems getting organized into groups capable of making decisions and originating legislation. The difficulties often have been blamed on parliamentary procedure hang-ups causing delays and outbursts during Senate meetings. As Miss Miuccio stated in her letter, "I feel that this 'mass resignation' is a way of doing something positive; it has nothing to do with the new chairman's appointment, rather it is the structure of this body I oppose."

Concerning Senate reorganization, ASB President Tom Biggs said he had three alternative plans in mind for the Senate to turn to but he did not enumerate. These are to be discussed at a later date.

It was decided that remaining Senators will meet informally twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the next few weeks. Reorganization of the Senate will be dealt with at these meetings.

## Registration down slightly

Current registration statistics now show a slight decline in the number of students enrolled at College of DuPage this spring as compared with last winter.

Total enrollment is down from 7,200 students winter quarter to 6,837 for spring quarter. Full-time students number 3,295 while there are 3,542 part-time students currently enrolled.

Director of Admissions James Williams said he expects the number of students enrolling to rise during the next week as registration is not yet complete, with many students still registering by mail.

All students combined are taking an average of 10 hours so far this quarter while full-time students have been enrolling in an average of 15 hours of study.

## Have a baby you can spare?

If you are the owner of a baby and would be willing to lend it out for a Saturday morning, your services are needed.

Members of Child Growth and Development 230, a psychology oriented course, need infants and toddlers to carry out their experiment dealing with reactions of children to harmless stimuli.

The babies should be 0 to 3 years of age.

Mrs. Judy Davidson and Mrs. May Lou Fox, nursing students and mothers of children who will be participating in the project, are the organizers. They may be contacted at 355-9753 or 658-4118.

## Bob Rutschman dies

Funeral services for Robert Rutschman, Jr., College of DuPage sophomore and varsity hockey player, who was killed in an automobile accident March 19, were held March 22 in Community Methodist Church in Brookfield.



Rutschman

Burial was in Clarendon Hills Cemetery.

The accident occurred at Waverly Rd. and Rte. 83 in Clarendon Hills. The driver of the car in which Rutschman was riding stopped to check for a flat

tire. Bob was checking the front driver's side when he was hit by an oncoming car.

He was taken to Hinsdale Sanitarium where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

During his two years at College of DuPage, Bob played varsity hockey and was a member of this year's N4CA Championship team.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutschman, Sr. and a younger sister, a student at Lyons Township High School.

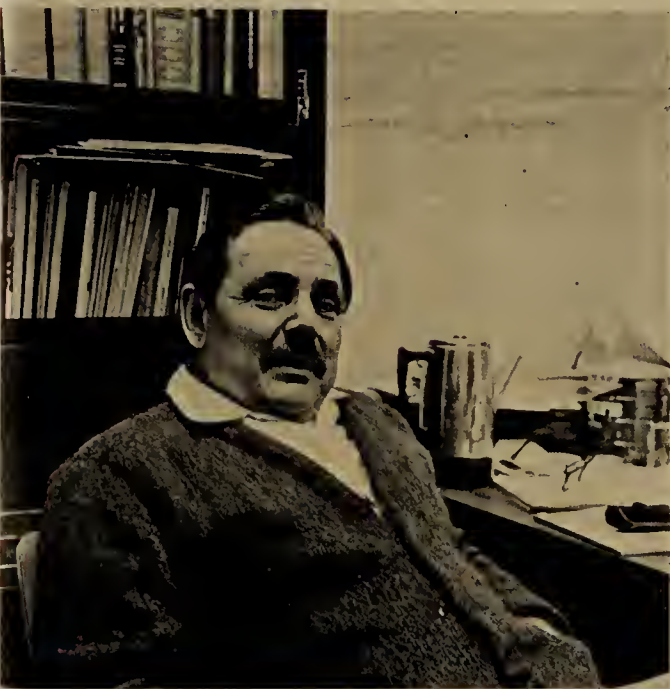
## Nab student in stolen book sale

A College of DuPage student who tried to sell stolen books back to the Book Store, was caught March 23.

One of the books in his possession had been reported to the Book Store as missing. Identifying marks had been made in the book by the owner.

However, the owner declined to sign a warrant, and the matter was turned over to College President Rodney Berg.

Students are urged to guard their books and prevent further stolen book re-sale incidents.



Dr. William Doster, new cluster dean

## Honesty with students, that's my bag: Doster

First in a series of sketches of the new cluster deans.

By Jim Vine

"Students here in the Midwest lack tolerance," says Dr. William Doster, one of the six cluster college directors, who taught in the South until one and a half years ago.

"In Florida you could see five distinctive groups in almost every class," he says. "Conservative whites, conservatives blacks, radical whites, radical blacks, and Cubans. This meant that in each class there was bound to be more thoughtful discussion, and student reaction was more meaningful."

"The trouble here," Doster says, "is that everybody wants to be the same."

Following an hour-long interview with Bill Doster it is ap-

parent that here is a man with the stability of a conservative and the recklessness of a liberal all wrapped up in one. At middle age he has a contagious energy and spirit equal to that of any student.

During the past seven months Doster has been vitally interested in the planning and preparation for clustering. He was chairman of the sub-committee, "Criteria for Administrators of Clusters." Apparently he did such a good job that the selecting committee thought he was a good example of a cluster director.

It is not surprising that Doster was able to share a considerable amount of information with school administrators. For almost half his 25 years as a teacher, he has held the dual position of either a department head, or the director

of a division.

Young Willy Doster was born in Georgia, spent most of his childhood there. In 1942, after graduation from Mercer University with an A.B. in English, Bill and Jeanette were married. Following the honeymoon Bill enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He was a teacher in Morse Code, and was trained as a radio operator. For 10 months in 1945 he saw action in China, Burma, and India.

Right after Doster's discharge from the service, he attended the University of Florida for MA work. He taught at the University of Georgia from 1947 to 1951. He went back to the U of Florida in 1951, taught part time for two years and then had a full time position two years while he finished up the doctorate in 1955.

The same year, armed with better academic qualifications, Doster became chairman of the English department at Ouachita Baptist College, Arkansas. From Arkansas he moved to the Oklahoma Baptist College in 1958, again in the position of chairman of the English department.

When Bill became director of the division of humanities at Miami-Dade Junior College, two years later, he eventually found time to fulfill a life-time ambition — write books.

For years he knew there must be a more fruitful way to encourage students to WANT to do well in English, and eventually he was convinced that the fault lay in the system of teaching, and in the approach determined by the old fashioned text-books. So, being a

man of action, Bill put pen to paper. In 1963 his first book, *First Perspectives in Language* was printed.

During the next seven years Doster compiled two more books, *Poetry for the People*, and *The Differing Eye*, and he saw a second edition printing of *First Perspectives*.

In 1969 Doster joined the faculty of C.D., his first appointment in the north as English instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Doster have two children and one grandchild. Their oldest daughter, Sandra, married Kenneth Lawson. Sandra, Ken and grandson Eric, live in Richmond, Va., Lawson is a media specialist for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Please turn to Page 2



# College reps at DuPage during April-May

During April and May the colleges and universities listed below will be sending representatives to visit College of DuPage and meet with students. The representatives will discuss the programs they have to offer the community college transfer student.

College representatives will be located outside K136. No appointment is necessary for you to meet with these visiting college representatives.

## April 5

Milwaukee School of Engineering, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Simpson College (Iowa), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Luther College (Iowa), 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Roosevelt University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Aquinas College (Michigan), 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

St. Marys College (Minnesota), 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Creighton University (Nebraska), 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## April 7

Central College (Iowa), 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Elmhurst College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Barat College, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon  
Valparaiso University (Indiana), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## April 14

George Williams College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lewis-St. Francis of Illinois, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Loyola University, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cardinal Stritch College, (Wisconsin), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## April 19

DePaul University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University of Denver (Colorado), 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Parsons College (Iowa), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## April 21

Loras College (Iowa), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dominican College (Wisconsin), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Northern Illinois University, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

William Jewell College, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Southern Illinois University, (Carbondale) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## April 26

Milton College (Iowa), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ottawa University (Kansas), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## April 28

St. Procopius College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rosary College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Yankton College (South Dakota), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## May 3

Simpson College (Iowa), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## May 5

North Central College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## May 12

Clarke College (Iowa), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Doster to head cluster

Continued from Page 1

The Doster's younger daughter, 18-year-old Debbie, lives at home with them in Lombard, and she is at present a freshman at C.D. Bill, Jeanette and Debbie attend the Southern Baptist Church in Lombard.

Shortly after Doster came to CD he was invited to give the opening address at Mid-West Regional Conference on English in Minneapolis. In a successful attempt to gain attention for the title of his speech, "Take it off, Take it all off" Bill casually and deliberately stripped to a body stocking accompanied musically with the melody of "The Stripper".

Unfortunately, he did such a good job with the title, that some never heard a word he had to say—they just turned off. The trouble was, many of those were the ones who needed it most. Afterwards, "someone told me," Bill said, "they didn't think the Midwest was quite ready for this."

The crux of what Doster really had to say in the Minneapolis speech was restated in the concluding moments, when he said:

"At least we are honest with the students as we try to get them to get their minds on paper in a better way. We don't promise them the world, but we urge their personal honest, gut reactions to it. Do we succeed? We don't know, but we

are willing to try something other than a rehearsal of rhetoric and a plethora of exercise on SIT and SET. There is something more we might be doing, and I can see no reason for not trying.

"Honesty with students — that's the bag I'm opening today — bare-faced honesty; cold, hard, naked honesty; the letting-it-all-hang-out kind of honesty that should transcend every other objective of any course, especially one involving communications.

"So you have to fight administration — so what? So maybe you even have to fight some of your colleagues with their LIE and LAY exercises — so what? So maybe you even have to fight some of the students who equate correctness with their own rising aspirations — so what? So you fight the publishers for the kind of books you want to use — so what?

"We English teachers have acted like niggers on the old plantation long enough, and now we should get just as militant as the Weathermen or Abbie Hoffman or anyone else who is willing to fight for what he truly believes.

"If we are honest, maybe they (the students) will be honest with us — in their writing, in their exchange of ideas, in every way! If you don't agree with me, pity, I'm sorry, and I thank you very much for listening this afternoon. If you do agree, let's throw away all that

rhetoric bull — take it off, take it all off."

It appears that Doster's years of experience as a teacher and instructor in English have bought him to this conclusion: It is more important to teach a student to write in the vernacular of the day with conviction, than to please the teacher with cold correctness in grammar, typical of the heartless rhetoric so hated by this NOW generation.

Students enjoy the warmth and friendliness of Bill Doster. Yet in spite of his modern approach to education, he is old-fashioned enough to expect his students to work. Recently an assignment was made in preparation for class discussion. The following class got under way, but no discussion ensued. When Doster asked for those who had read the assignment to raise their hands, only four out of 24 responded. The delinquent 20 were asked to leave with a well placed sarcastic comment congratulating them for laziness.



Stricter restrictions are now in effect prohibiting any type of vehicle except motorcycles from parking in the cycle designated spaces. Elmer Rosin, director of security announced that more stringent penalties will be levied on all violators.

## ICC plans Renaissance

The Inter-Club Council met last Wednesday and discussed the upcoming Renaissance Week and the conduct of the newly-formed G.R.O.W.P. (Jesus People) club.

Renaissance Week, to be held in May, brought problems as to whether ICC should conduct a picnic during that week for just the club members or the entire school. The decision was made to offer refreshments for 300 people. The proposed site will be the area around the Lambert Farmhouse. Hot dogs, hamburgers and other treats will be offered.

Len Urson, P.E. Majors representative, proposed that recreational activities also be offered in addition to the medieval game activities. ICC chairman, Tom Stauch, said these ideas are welcomed and would be in order. Urso asked the clubs for ideas by next week so he might start on the planning.

Ideas proposed by Chi Omega Delta were a car smashing contest and also a dunking device to soak faculty men and women. For a fee, persons could purchase baseballs and throw at a target; if one hits the target, the person sitting in the

cage falls into a water-filled tub.

The Vets' Club representative brought charges against the G.R.O.W.P. club. They charged the student body is "sick and tired" of the JESUS LOVES YOU stickers that have flooded the campus the past weeks. The Jesus People promised better control in the future.

The Office of Student Activities said no facility requests have been granted to the group for the coming quarter.

The March 20 G.R.O.W.P. concert, which featured the Crimson Bridge, netted a profit of \$1000 after expenses. A large crowd attended the concert which was accented by the various chants sung by the Jesus People. The crowd size was attributed partially to G.R.O.W.P.'s publicity of the event in many of the communities' churches.

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# Dean's Corner

Q. I thought that the school bookstore was a non-profit organization? They buy books back at only half price (no matter what condition they are in) but when it comes time for us to buy books, they raise the price of the book a couple of dollars. Where does the extra money go to? Why don't they buy some of the books back? You try to sell a book back and they say that it's no good anymore. Then we are stuck with a book we don't need. Why don't they just rent out books instead?

-No Name

A. By its nature, the College of DuPage Bookstore like any other college store is often the focal point for criticism, and to be sure it is expected. However, criticism often stems from nothing more than not understanding or realizing exactly what the problem might be. Therefore, to each of you, we are confident that when you have had the opportunity to gain a few insights into our operation, to observe the effort, that the entire staff of the College of DuPage Bookstore does extend, and to understand our goals and objectives, you will find little that is actually a problem.

The College of DuPage Bookstore is wholly owned and operated by the College of DuPage. Its purpose is to furnish all the tools needed in the educational process for its students and as a service for faculty and staff as well. All profit from the operation of the Bookstore is used to pay all costs of goods sold, employees' salaries, expansion of the Bookstore and rent and utilities on the building.

Students frequently object to text revisions because they require the purchase of new texts and the deletion of old editions. A text is revised in order to keep it abreast of the advancements made in the past several years. It should not be expected that they will be entirely new texts any more than this year's automobile is entirely new in comparison with last year's model.

Rental systems limit the instructors in their choice of texts often forcing them to use an outdated text for as high as two-three years, also causing a great expense on the school which could only be justified by a raise in the tuition.

-Allan Allison  
Bookstore mgr.

Q. It seems to me that many of the teachers here at COD are of a low to poor quality. Why can't something be done about this?

G.L.

A. Contrary to your opinion I think many of the students at College of DuPage would concur that we have an excellent faculty and that the overall instruction is of very high quality. During this year we have had a student evaluation of all of our part-time evening faculty. This evaluation indicated that the great majority of our students are satisfied with the instruction from our part-time evening faculty.

We are concerned with evaluating effective instruction and for this reason the administration and faculty and to some degree students are attempting to develop suitable evaluation instruments to determine the actual quality of our instructors.

I suggest that if you have these

feelings you involve yourself on one of the committees working on the evaluation instruments. If you would like to do so, please come to the Dean of Students' Office, Room K159-D, and you will be directed to the appropriate chairman.

Paul W. Harrington  
Dean of Students

Q. Why doesn't the school pave the parking lot across the street instead of buying a new dean for \$20,000? The power structure at this school is mammoth enough without him. If the faculty parking lot was mud you could be sure which would come first.

If you promised a paved parking lot you would get more students to help you with the next referendum.

-Gregory Musak

A. I would first like to respond to your remark that we bought a new dean for \$20,000. During the school year two of our vice-presidents have either resigned or retired. By reorganizing the administrative staff we have eliminated these two positions. No new administrative positions were created during this school year. The overall result was a saving in the administrative pay of two vice-presidents.

To respond to your other concern of paving the parking lot across the street, you obviously have not read the information published in the COURIER. The parking lot on the east side of Lambert Road is only temporary as no subdrainage has been installed nor has a grading level been established.

The college has spent approximately \$45,000 on this temporary lot, including the cost of gravel, grading, lighting, etc. The temporary lot has been graded whenever the ground was not frozen. This includes \$900 worth of gravel that was added on the weekend of March 20.

Because of the cost of contracting the grading and hauling of gravel, the college purchased a used grader and dump truck which have paid for themselves in the three weekends of use. Any temporary road that has not been properly drained, graded, and a bed properly prepared will slowly sink into the mud and needs constant grading and gravel to fill in the holes.

Any additional sums spent on the temporary road on the east side of Lambert Road are wasted. We believe that you as a student wish to get the most for your educational dollar and dumping gravel or asphalt into a field would not seem to be realizing this goal.

Paul W. Harrington



Construction progress is steadily moving along on 'M' Building, south of the main campus, a third large classroom structure scheduled for completion by September, 1971. Miller Davis Co. is handling construction of the building which is being built to alleviate increased enrollment next fall.

## Grades delayed

By John Feeley

Deadline woes at quarters end is not only a student problem. Five per cent of the teachers were delinquent in getting grade reports in on time, James H. Williams, director of admissions, Tuesday told the Faculty Senate.

At least 20 teachers have delayed grades by not completing grade reports on time. Another problem Williams office must cope with at deadline time, he said, is that some teachers will let students sit in classes without being registered. When the grade cards come in these students delay the process because sorters must correct the situation by making new cards.

Many teachers feel that the deadline is unrealistic, but

Williams noted that some colleges require that grades be turned in the last day of the quarter. Grades at CD were due two days after the formal end of the quarter.

Last quarter Williams sent out memos to teachers in violation. He felt the memos had some impact as fewer problems were run into this time than any time before.

The memos were the center of some controversy among faculty members as some teachers objected to being singled out in front of other faculty members. Another objection was that the dean received a copy of the memo for permanent file.

Williams felt that the letters were not done in an unethical form. Excerpts from the "nasty letter" were read to the Faculty Senate.

## Faculty wives offer aid

College of DuPage Faculty Wives are seeking qualified candidates for their 1971-72 scholarship. The scholarship consists of one year's tuition to the college for a second-year student.

To qualify, applicants must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average during the 1970-71 school year, attended the college full-time, be a resident of the college district, and attend College of DuPage next year.

Applications are available at the financial aids office and must be returned by June 10, 1971. The scholarship will be granted primarily on a merit basis, not necessarily need. The award will be made next September.

## Vets auxiliary to form Tuesday

Want to give a helping hand to wounded Vets?

College of DuPage students are organizing an auxiliary to the Vets Club. Through this auxiliary student volunteers can help in the care and uplifting of morale for patients at the Edward Hines Veteran Administration hospital in Maywood Park.

There will be a meeting for interested persons at noon Tuesday, April 6, in Room K-101.

Both men and women are needed to work with these hospitalized veterans in recreation and rehabilitation.

## Plan European tours

This summer College of DuPage will be sponsoring two travel and study European tours. A flexible schedule (with or without credits) has been set up for four and eight week tours.

Both tours will fit into the summer 10-week quarter and will provide low cost and typically European travel with emphasis on art, history, art history, government, and any other courses which pertain to the trip.

The cost for transportation for four weeks is \$200 and for eight weeks \$218. The land cost is \$450 and includes 29 nights with breakfast, lunch or dinner, second class rail transportation to all cities listed, all transfers between air-

ports or rail terminals and 9 half-day sightseeing tours and guides.

Five days will be spent in London, four in Paris, two in Venice, five in Florence, six in Rome, two days in Amsterdam, and another week in which the student is free to go where he wishes.

For further information, contact John C. Lemon, instructor of art, Ext. 266.

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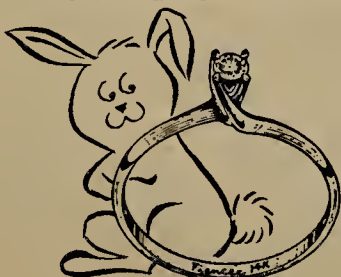
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EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pheiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## Deadwood out!

Whether or not there was a 'resignation conspiracy' regarding the 21 Senators who left their posts this week is not the important factor to be considered at this time. There no doubt was some sort of correlation when one half of the Student Senate decided to resign effective the same day at the same hour, but that coincidence is incidental as compared with this question which must be answered immediately. Can the College of DuPage Student Senate ever attain the stature which it was originally intended to have?

Scanning the list of those who resigned, I notice several names of persons who worked at contributing something worthwhile to the school through the Senate. I am sorry to see these names on the list. But, also on that list there are names of people who did nothing during their term as Senator but provoke conflict in the Senate chambers and disrupt the otherwise smooth flow of Senate procedure. To see these names on the list of resignees is indeed a pleasure.

The mass resignation solved two problems which had been plaguing the Senate. 1) Stagnant deadwood was eliminated from the body in a painless manner; and 2) those remaining in the Senate must now realize that if Student Government here is to survive, a little serious thought must accompany the good natured, happy-go-lucky atmosphere of the organization.

It seems a terrible shame that such a potentially strong group of people have succumbed to the fate of Romans. The Senate has fallen victim to the strain of social pressure as did the original Roman Senate. Searching for social recognition from their peers and elders here on campus, Senators have forgotten their intended job and instead assumed an image.

I wouldn't be proud to bear such an image at this time, but I'd think that Senators would be honored for having the opportunity to reshape the system they are a part of. If they did, that image would suddenly bear some weight.

—Randy Meline

## Talk about Calley

The Calley trial is over but the mountains of controversy and red-tape spiraled around the case probably won't end for several years.

Everyone seems to have an opinion concerning the verdict handed down in the Calley case. They are being discussed everyday in the IRC, Campus Center or in the halls with friends.

If you have an opinion about any facet of the case, *The Courier* would like to hear from you. Write your response in the form of a short editorial expressing only your personal view of the Calley case. All legitimate expressions of opinion on the case will be printed in *The Courier*.

—Randy Meline

## Attendance at War Demonstration urged

To the editor:

Opposition to the war in Indochina, already well known to millions of Americans will be shown even more vividly in Washington on April 24. The demonstration is being sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition, an umbrella coalition of several hundred peace groups.

Debby Bustin, National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, in announcing the SMC's support for April 24, viewed this demonstration as "a chance for students to march shoulder to shoulder with significant representation from labor, the Black communities, and GI's."

Student support also came from the National Student Congress, held in Washington D.C., March 4-7. The Congress, sponsored by the Association of Student Governments, is the second part of ASG's President to Presidents Conference held each year in May. The ational Student Congress, held in Washington D.C., March 4-7. The Congress, sponsored by the Association of Student Governments, is the second part of ASG's President to Presidents Conference held each year in May. The conference was attended by over 150 student body Presidents.

The demonstration will mass at the Ellipse, at 11:00 A.M. At noon demonstrators will march down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House, to the Capital Steps, where a rally will begin.

For further information about the demonstration, and the entire Spring Offensive, please contact the National Peace Action Coalition, 1029 Vermont Avenue N.W., 8th Floor, Washington D.C. 20005. Or call: (202) 638-6601.

Bob Schwartz  
National Peace Action  
Coalition

## A tale of an honest student!

By Linda Feltman

Honesty, anonymous as it may be, is still here! This week a DuPage student did the totally unheard of and unbelievable thing... he turned in five single \$1 bills which he had found to the Student Activities Office.

Since he failed to leave his name, appreciation for his "good deed for the day" must go unrecognized except through *The Courier*. Speculation as to why this person decided to be so honest is inevitable. A few solutions are possibly that he is a devoted believer in an unmaterialistic society; therefore, he didn't need the \$5 to contribute to his materialistic tendencies. Also possibly his father is a relative of the Rockefellers and is not in need of \$5, but if this is the case, then why would he be a CD student? Then lastly, there's the possibility of having once lost money himself, and knowing how it feels, he decided not to allow another fellow human being to go through the same agony of such an experience!

Whatever the reason, we salute you out there who ever you are. Possibly since the Student Activities Office will undoubtedly be deluged with the "owners" of said money, it is a good idea to contribute the \$5 to charity.

## Letter

To 21 ex-Senators:

To all 21 Senators who recently resigned in mass, CONGRATULATIONS! That's the best thing you've done for your office so far.

—Len Urso

To the editor:

In an article by Mary Gabel (*Courier* 3/12/71) Charles Herbert said in refusing to give early final exams, "Tom Biggs does not sign my paychecks."

Someone ought to inform Mr. Herbert that the purpose of this school that is in the Catalog is to benefit the students, not the head of the payroll department.

Greg Musak

## Pheiffer's phunnies



"MAYBE ITS YOUR BREATH, LEW?!"

## CD costs what?

To the editor:

Although many students choose College of DuPage because it is cheaper than going away to school, they soon find it may or may not be true.

For instance, take an example of one freshman student at C.O.D. who lives in Hinsdale and commutes back and forth from school every day. He bought a little foreign car for \$700.00 so he could get good gas mileage and have good transportation to DuPage. He now spends about \$8.00 a week on gas; he's spent \$500.00 on repairs since August, plus all the regular costs such as \$105.00 a quarter for tuition, \$42.00 for books, \$2.50 a week for lunch and about \$12.00 a week for dates and miscellaneous. This adds up to a total of \$2,442.00 a year not counting the lunch and date money. There are other expenses which affect some students living at home and going to C.O.D. such as haircuts and playing cards.

Some of the classes at DuPage will run expensive, such as some of the art classes where one student

said you have to pay \$60.00 for paint, canvas, and materials which isn't too bad if you are lucky enough to sell your works of art.

And then there are some classes at C.O.D. which mean a big savings to the student. Such as skiing, where the students only pay \$3.00 a lesson or \$21.00 for 7 weeks and pays no money for equipment.

Another cause for consideration is the cost of movies and dates. On a college campus there are usually movies for less than a dollar, while here they can cost up to about \$3.00. If you are a movie buff it will get to you after a while.

Next year, costs will be even greater at DuPage with the expected tuition and book price hikes—not to mention rumors of parking fees. And for those students coming to DuPage for reasons other than the economics of going to school, but instead because of the unrequired grade average or high school diploma for acceptance into the college, you may be surprised by next years "limited enrollment"!

Jim Morpheu

## College seeks 4-day week

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-(I.P.)—Possibilities of a four-day week are being explored at Lake Superior State College.

The College Board of Control recently approved a feasibility study by college faculty, students and administrators of a four-day classroom and lab week for faculty and students. The present five-day class schedules would be compressed into four longer days.

The three-day weekend, according to President Kenneth J. Shouldice, would be "enrichment days." These would provide an unstructured, uninterrupted, extended period for students to read, reflect, and study.

While libraries and other educational and service facilities would remain open beyond the four-day week, staff and administrators would function on a four-day, 36 hour week.

Dean of Students Harry Pike pointed out that there is a strong probability that the four-day week will improve educational efficiency.

"We have already discovered through measured studies," Dr. Pike said, "that there is a higher rate of learning from a laboratory exercise when it is preceded and followed by lectures on the same day. This would seem to indicate an advantage in concentration."

Dr. Shouldice indicated that if the program were adopted the administration would have to ban "organized" programs on the enrichment days "or the benefits of the plan would be lost. This couldn't be used, for example, for committee or staff meetings, or assemblies. The word 'unstructured' is important.

"I believe that the most valuable

thing to come out of this feasibility study, whether we finally adopt it or reject it, is the intense scrutiny to which we will expose ourselves.

"This is a challenging opportunity to discover if we are doing things a certain way because it is the best way, or simply because we have always done it that way.

"Do certain courses actually need four-hours a week to cover the subject matter, or should we be doing it in two hours, or six? During the past ten years, there have been giant steps in educational techniques. Today we know more than ever before about why and how we learn.

"The momentum of college activities has often kept us from taking the time to see how we could apply these techniques. Now we will be forced to consider them."



# How the 'spring break' went in Florida

By John Feeley

Many students believe that spring break should be spent in spring weather, but those of us who were lucky enough to spend it in Fort Lauderdale got much more than we bargained for.

While many students shoveled snow and scraped ice off of car windshields, many CD students soaked up the beastly rays of the Florida sun. You can tell which ones they are by hitting them on the back. If they let out a horrible scream you know they were in Fort Lauderdale.

A mere \$25 will suffice if you are a real pennypincher but \$150 is enough to live like a king. Housing accommodations range from a sleeping bag on Dania Beach to a fairly inexpensive room in either the Holiday Inn, Lauderdale Beach Hotel, or the student infested Marlin Beach hotel.

Many thriftier students found the Beach accommodations adequate enough, but when sleeping on the Lauderdale beaches one could never be sure he would not wake up in jail or washed out to sea. While many students tested Fort Lauderdale's vagrancy laws, the ones who didn't bring enough extra cash for bail slept completely undisturbed on the beaches of the neighboring town of Dania.

One precaution a student must take if intending to stay in a hotel or motel is to find out if the hotel allows students. One hotel, The Sherwood, gladly took our \$50 reservation deposit, but when we arrived Sunday at 1:30 a.m. our reservations had mysteriously disappeared. Finally, when they

were located, we were told we could stay "the next night" if we followed a set of rules that would make the Florida State Penal System look like Alpha One. We ended up spending our first night in Fort Lauderdale sleeping on benches in the Fort Lauderdale Airport.

A room in one of the beachfront hotels can run anywhere from \$9.50 a piece per night in the Marlin Beach. The Holiday Inn is a little bit higher. The cost can be cut drastically by not claiming all of the occupants. The room across from us at the Lauderdale Beach contained seven males and who knows how many females, but paid

for only two.

This is not difficult to get away with, but if you get caught you lose the money you paid in advance and the room. If the maid finds out, she can usually be bribed as long as things are kept fairly neat.

Many of the hotels and motels off of the ocean are almost cheaper than living at home. Prices range from about \$2 per night per person to about \$5. This price can be cut by deceiving the management also, but it is usually so reasonable no one does it. Many of these motels have kitchens, and are within walking distance to the ocean.

During the day, starting at about 9:00 a.m., the beaches were packed with more than 25,000 student bodies. The smell of salt, sun tan lotion, and burning flesh fills the air. One College of DuPage student, Bill Coleman, was mistaken for a lobster as he lay on the beach. He spent the next day in a tub filled with ice cubes.

Many of us who could not tolerate the sand sticking to the sun tan lotion, or who were afraid of the Portuguese Man O' Wars, spent the days sipping Harvey Wallbangers by the pool.

For dinner most of the students ate at Lumms, which was usually packed all day. Sir Pizza was "the place" for sub sandwiches. They were also the only place in town which had Bud on tap, and they didn't even know what an I.D. was.

For those who love good Bar-B-Q spareribs there was a place across

from the airport that looks like a tar paper shack. If the building doesn't cave in on you while you're eating, you can have a pound of spare ribs for \$1.95 and the best corn on the cob (which they serve on nails) for a quarter an ear. The establishment doesn't have a name but natives of Fort Lauderdale call it the "Hole."

The big nightclubs were The Ocean Mist Lounge, She, The Button, The Elbo-room, Crazy Greggs, The Scene, Big Daddys, The Sandbox, and The Parrot. She and The Button had live bands and both used a cover charge when crowds of students became too enormous to handle.

The Parrot, Sandbox, Big Daddys and the Elbo-room were only bars. The Parrot offered seven beers for a dollar, The Sandbox offered five. Drinks were 50 cents each at Big Daddys and Ocean Mist Lounge.

The Scene offered live entertainment every night and the classiest "T" shirts in town. Pirates World in Dania had The Moody Blues, The Who, Grand Funk Railroad, and Bloodrock. These concerts were held right on the beach. For a quarter for that week any one with a student I.D. could get into the dances held nightly on the Lauderdale Beach.

Most of the students either held parties in their hotel rooms or walked up and down Atlantic Boulevard. Every one would walk down to The Sandbox, and when the activity started to slow, walk

back to Lumms, which was always mobbed.

The room parties were almost always held by Ohio State students, who swarmed the city by the thousands. In The Marlin Beach Hotel they were rolling half-barrels in and drinking Busch Bavarian Beer by the cases.

The Fort Lauderdale scene is a must during spring vacation for everyone who loves sun, friendly people, beer, swimming, the opposite sex, and best of all 80 degree weather. You can leave Chicago's miserable weather and be in sunny Fort Lauderdale in as little as 21 hours by car. Time must be allowed on the long trip home for sun-burned backs, but the misery is worth every second of it.

## Wants

Child care, afternoons and nights from May 1 through May 10. Four blocks from campus. Call 665-6708 after 7 p.m.

Licensed child care, all ages, my home after 6/5/71, Naperville Area, Sharol Shearer — Ext. 389 or 355-7213.

### Moving Sale

Must sell four rooms of furniture, KLH stereo, china, miscellaneous. Evenings and weekends until sold. Four Lakes Apartments: Take Maple to West Entrance. First building to your right. 5501 Lakeside Drive, Apt. 2A. 971-1776.

(Mrs. Dunnington, ext. 310)

### SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE

Rustic one-room cabin in wooded area. Electric kitchen; bath. Beach rights to lovely private beach on Lake Michigan. Near Sawyer, Michigan, just 100 miles from campus. Furnishings and small sailboat included. For information, call Doris Dunnington, Ext. 310.

## Wheaton women give aid

The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a scholarship to be granted to a woman who attends the College of DuPage and who intends to return to the College in the fall, 1971.

Women who are freshmen this year, who either live in the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn area now or attended high school in that area, and who intend to pursue courses to prepare her for a career in the business or professional world are eligible for the scholarship.

The monetary award will be \$300. Further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids & Student Employment Office, Room K136. Applications must be in the Financial Aids & Student Employment Office by April 20. The winner will be a guest of the club at the May meeting.

To apply write a letter to Mrs. Marguerita Hayes and fill out an application. Return both to K136 by April 20th.

## Free Movies Coming

The following movies will be shown during the months of April and May for the students of College of DuPage at no charge.

April 4: Fellini, "LA STRADA".  
April 11: Antonioni, "L'AVVENTURA".

April 18: Desica, "BICYCLE THIEF".

April 25: Kurosawa, "RASHOMON".

May 9: Bergman, "SEVENTH SEAL".

May 16: Huston, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE".

May 23: Antonioni, "BLOW-UP".

All showings will be held in room K 157 at 7 p.m. "BLOW-UP" will be shown in the Campus Center.

## Ex-student fined for gas siphoning

A former student, David Hambel, has been convicted and fined \$75 for siphoning gas Feb. 8 from a car parked in the overflow parking lot. He appeared in court March 23.

David Lacy, a student traffic worker who caught the victim, signed the warrant.

## IMPORT CAR OWNERS

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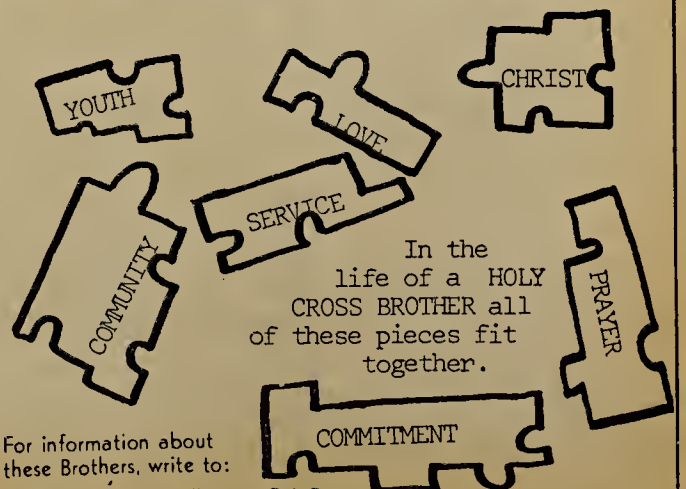
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# Industry reps on campus

THE COURIER, Page 6 April 2, 1971

During April and May several company representatives, from various industries, will be on-campus interviewing prospective employees. Make appointments and find out where the interviews will be held by contacting K136, Student Placement Office.

April 6

Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Allied Health Fields.

Howard Johnson's, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Foodservice Administration, marketing, management.

April 13

General American Transportation, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Secretarial Science Transportation.

A.M. Castle and Company, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Liberal Arts Business Majors.

April 15

Illinois Bell Telephone Company, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Majors: Secretarial Science Electronic Technology.

Inland Steel Company, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Business and Sales Liberal Arts and Sciences.

April 27

Harris Trust and Savings, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Accounting Data Processing Mid-Management Banking and Finance Secretarial Science.

Aetna Financial Services Inc., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Business Liberal Arts.

April 29

Illinois Bell Telephone Company, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Majors: Secretarial Science Electronic Technology.

Armour-Dial Corp., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Food Service Administration Sales Marketing Business Majors Liberal Arts Supermarket Management.

May 4

The Meyercord Company, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Chemistry Engineering.

May 11

Howard Johnsons, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Foodservice Administration Marketing Management.

May 13

Illinois Bell Telephone Company, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Majors: Secretarial Science Electronic Technology.

May 18

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Accounting Banking and Finance Data Processing Secretarial Science.

May 27

Illinois Bell Telephone Company, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Majors: Secretarial Science Electronics Technology.

Armour-Dial Corporation, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Majors: Foodservice Administration Marketing Sales Business Majors Liberal Arts and Sciences Supermarket Management.



Bottles begin to pile up in the Alpha room. The bottle collection is part of the Environmental Council's bottle recycling project, an attempt to curb trash pollution. The council meets Thursdays at noon.

## Plan Seminar '76

A "constructive, quiet revolution" is coming to the College of DuPage campus the weekend of April 17-18.

Described by its sponsors, a private, non-profit organization with headquarters in Oak Brook, as "a new, exciting, and stimulating experience," Seminar '76 will offer 22 hours of objective reflection on the general topic of freedom and the responsibilities that inevitably accompany its possession.

Conrad Szurberla, instructor in

the Political Science department of the college, has been instrumental in bringing the seminar to CD. Having participated in a recent '76 seminar held in Oak Brook, he is enthusiastic about this "consensus-building, nation-uniting effort, dedicated to the advancement of human welfare and natural human rights."

Scholarships are available for students and others by calling Arthur Melvin at the Foundation to Franchise Freedom, 694-1976.



"But I'm not against Woman Liberation . . . you're free to go anytime!"

## Glass gathering day

On Thursday, April 15, a glass recycling program for DuPage County will undertake the big job of eliminating unnecessary bottles and jars from the Plaza Mart, Park and Roosevelt Rds., Glen Ellyn.

An 18-foot container that can hold 15,000 pounds of clear glass has been procured for the job. The Kerr Glass Co. of Plainfield accepts the responsibility of reusing the glass in some useful capacity.

At DuPage itself, old bottles and jars have accumulated in hundreds in both stations K-129 and the Alpha Room in the M-5 building.

"Glass is an item that could sit forever in a heap," said Environmental Council Adviser Hal Cohen. "We will eliminate some of the solid waste in garbage." The council, which has dwindled down to only 16 members from last year's peak of 75, is organizing this venture. They also plan to have recycling of tin and aluminum wastes.

"We believe that recycling of natural resources is necessary to

curb litter, and to prevent depletion of raw materials," Cohen explained.

Tentative plans for that Thursday include possible dispensation from classes in order to gather glass to fill the container. Any old bottles and jars of any size, shape, and color are still welcome in K-129 and Alpha One.

For further information, join the Environmental Council's weekly meetings, Thursday at noon in the Alpha headquarters.

## Traffic rules stricter in '71

Effective April 26 parking and traffic regulations will be stricter and the penalty for violation of these rules will be increased from one to three dollars.

The college's Parking and Traffic Regulations Committee recently prepared the following set of rules concerning driving and parking on campus.

Registration and parking decals:

1. Students must register any motor vehicle to be used on campus, obtain a student parking decal, and display same in the rear window of their vehicle (on convertibles, affix the decal on the windshield; on motorbikes or motorcycles, affix the decal in a visible position if there is no windshield.)

2. Faculty and staff personnel must register any motor vehicle to be used on campus, obtain a faculty-staff parking decal and display same in the rear window of their vehicle. (exception same as above.)

3. Registration cards and parking decals are available at the Security Office located in the Lambert Annex (the Farmhouse). The office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Student parking decals are also available in the evening at the Student Activities Office.

Student parking

1. All of the west black top lot except for those areas reserved for handicapped.

2. The gravel lots located on the east side of Lambert Road.

Faculty staff parking

1. The east black top lot is reserved for faculty and staff personnel.

Restricted areas

Authorized persons only

1. Loading zone - north west

corner of K building is reserved for deliveries and pick-ups of merchandise and materials.

2. Farmhouse - reserved for college owned vehicles and visitors.

3 Handicapped and visitor parking zones.

Speed limits

1. All college roads have a 20 MPH speed limit.

2. All college parking lots have a 10 MPH speed limit.

Parking and traffic regulations Violations:

1. Parking or driving on or over sidewalks.

2. Unauthorized parking in restricted areas.

3. Obstruction of garage doors, loading areas, exits or gas pumps.

4. Parking on grass areas or fields not designated as parking areas.

5. Parking on any driveway.

6. Parking outside a marked stall.

7. Failure to display a current parking decal.

8. Disobeying a request from a College Security Officer or student traffic employee.

9. Speeding or reckless driving.

10. Back-in parking along sidewalks fronting K building.

Penalties for violations

Violations - \$3.00 fine per violation.

Failure to resolve above penalty will result in disallowing subsequent registration for attending the College of DuPage.

The College reserves the right to tow away illegally parked cars.

Appeals

1 The violator must pay the assessed fine at the Security Office and retain his receipt.

2 When a violator wishes to appeal a traffic ticket, he must fill out the appeal form and file it with

the Campus Security Office within five (5) business days after paying his fine.

3. The Campus Security Office will forward the appeal form to the Traffic Appeal Committee.

4. After the Traffic Appeal Committee has established a time and place for a hearing, heard the appeal, rendered its decision, and indicated its decision on the appeal form, they will forward the appeal form to the Campus Security office for final processing.

5. If an appeal is successful, the appeal form will be forwarded to the Business Office, where the fine assessment will be refunded. Penalties for delinquent payments will not be refunded unless the Traffic Appeal Committee so recommends.

6. The traffic Appeal Committee will be composed of two students and one faculty member. Members are to be selected by the Judicial Review Committee as a subcommittee with membership of the Traffic Appeal Committee rotating on a quarterly basis. Notification of the membership for each quarter should be sent to the Dean of Students' Office.

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## 'Bonnie and Clyde'

April 3 at 8:00 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission



# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Spring training is coming to a close and with this in mind I embarked on a perilous journey to the untamed wilds of Florida for a last minute look at some of the teams. When I arrived, however, I immediately realized there was a lot more to be said for scouting out some of the volleyball players dressed in two-piece uniforms than the dudes shagging flies in their pinstripes.

I traveled down there in style with a fellow editor. The two of us drove for 30 hours straight in a VW, with the longest stop before Florida being 15 minutes for coffee and no-doz. With that for a beginning, the whole trip left something to be desired. Constructively the week offered little, and we even washed out for the most part in the destructive category. So, enough said about the vacation.

As for baseball, I was able to observe enough to come up with a few predictions which I will now put down in print, since this is the time of year to do that sort of thing.

Because of some trades and a little new talent, all four races should be close this season. At least in the American league, though, the faces will be the same.

In the east Baltimore will come out on top again, but they will be pushed hard by the Senators and the Yankees, in that order.

Minnesota will be triumphant over California in the west. And best of all... the White Sox will not finish last!

This will also be the year for my sentimental favorites, the Twins, to beat the Orioles in the playoffs.

The National League is going to be great. The west will go back, after a one year switch, to its usual tight race between Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, and Cincinnati. The Dodgers will be the team to come out on top in the battle.

They'll lose the playoff, however, to Pittsburgh. The Pirates will have to beat out the comeback bound St. Louis Cardinals though to earn that distinction.

Here's the way I see the whole thing.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West	East	West
Baltimore	Minnesota	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Washington	California	St. Louis	Cincinnati
New York	Oakland	New York	Atlanta
Detroit	Kansas City	Chicago	San Francisco
Cleveland	Chicago	Montreal	Houston
Boston	Milwaukee	Philadelphia	San Diego

Tuesday I'll be attending the opening day of the Cubs 1971 demise. Even with the support of home crowd, which should be capacity, my favorite, Ron Santo, should come through, and the Cubs should leave the ballpark Tuesday afternoon with an 0-1 record.

# Gymnasts finish eighth

The College of DuPage gymnastics team returned from the National Junior College Gymnastics Championships in Odessa, Texas with five medal winners in the finals and an eighth place team finish. DuPage did not enter a full team, due to travel expenses. This marks the second year that DuPage has been ranked Nationally in the top ten gymnastic teams.

"The competition has about tripled since last year" said DuPage Coach Dave Webster. Webster was elected president of the NJCAA Gymnastic Coaches organization at the annual meeting which was held at the three-day meet. Over two-hundred gymnasts qualified for the meet, which drew capacity crowds estimated at 3,000 for both the preliminaries and the finals. The meet was also televised over the Southwest Texas region.

Bob Wrozosek of Lombard won a fifth place medal on the side horse. Gene Sievers of Hinsdale placed fifth in the still rings event, which had more than fifty entries. Defending trampoline champion Don Gardiner of Clarendon Hills was unseated by Triton's Captain, Terry Theobald by a narrow margin, 8.55 to 8.50. Tim Raffan of Elmhurst and Jim Lillig of Justice took the next two places. Gardiner

also placed in the top ten in floor exercise. Raffan recently became the National A.A.U. Trampoline Age Group Champion at a meet held at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Over eighty entries from all parts of the United States competed for the titles. In the evening

finals, Raffan came from .3 behind to score a 9.15 and overtake a gymnast from Southwestern Louisiana State University to gain the title. Raffan scored three steady routines of 9.2, 9.4, and 9.15 on his way to the win. The DuPage trampolinists will compete in the United States Trampoline Association Championships on May 1st.

# Intramurals

First place was decided by a playoff between Nichelbag and the Beavers. Nichelbag won 37-35 to take the title and earn the right to meet Two Tons of Fun, the first round winner for the overall championship.

The championship was won by Two Tons of Fun in a 35-32 come-from-behind victory. A clutch basket by Jim Perry and a free throw in the final 30 seconds by Mark Stahlberg sealed the big win. Members of the winning team were given individual trophies immediately after the game.

The win gave Two Tons of Fun an opportunity to play the intramural champions from Oakton Community College. The DuPage squad won this contest 85-83.

### 2nd Round Final Standings

1st Nichelbag	14-1	5th Losers	6-8
2nd Beavers	13-2	6th Buds	4-10
3rd Two Tons of Fun	10-4	7th Faculty	2-12
4th F Squad	7-7	8th Brothers	0-14

# Open gym

The gym will be open every afternoon 2-4 for an open recreation period for faculty, staff, and students. This announcement came from the athletic department.

There will be opportunities for individuals to work out in volleyball, basketball, badminton, jogging, weight training, etc.

It is requested that individuals bring their own lock, workout clothes, towel, and wear gym shoes. In case of inclement weather, the main gym floor will be used for varsity practice only, but the balcony will still be available for play.

# Coming up

Four new intramural sports will be getting underway this quarter. They are softball, golf, handball, and riflery. All are open to students, faculty, and administration at DuPage. Anyone interested in any of these should contact Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, Director of Intramurals, in the gym office.

Also coming up is an intramural sponsored Ping Pong tournament. It will begin Monday, April 12, and run for two weeks. There will be no entry fee, and trophies will be awarded. To enter, sign up in the gym office.

# ERNIE TERRELL



and the

# HEAVYWEIGHTS

April 2 8:00 p.m.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE CAMPUS CENTER		22nd and LAMBERT ROAD		GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS	
C/D STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF ADVANCED	\$1.00	OTHERS ADVANCED	\$1.50		
C/D STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AT DOOR	\$1.50	OTHERS AT DOOR	\$2.00		

# The Faculty

may have whipped the

# Vets

in Basketball,

but the

# Student Body

will blast them in

# Marathon Volleyball

(Let it be known that the Student Body has officially challenged the Faculty to a Marathon Volleyball game, rules and arrangements to be made upon acceptance of this challenge, such game to be played for the benefit of the Bob Boyd educational trust fund. Talk it over with your colleagues and contact the Courier office for details.)



# Chaparrals sweep twice

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage indoor track team ended the 1971 season by sprinting to victories in both the

Morton relays and the N4C relays held at Morton March 20 and 23. The Chaparrals ran away with



Dale Diedrichs, Chaparral vaulter, was one of only three DuPage entrants to take a first in the Morton meet. Still, DuPage won the meet handily.

the first annual North Central Community Conference scoring 107½ points in the meet, more than double second place Joliet's 42½.

Duncan Wilkes was the only double winner for DuPage taking both hurdle events. Single winners for DuPage were, Jim Belanger high jump, George Scraut, shot put, Bernard Murray 50 yard dash, Craig Burton 2 mile, Mike Dutka 880. DuPage's mile relay of Rod Prochaska, Dave Wasz, Dutka, and Larry Capps captured blue ribbon honors in that event.

DuPage scored 66 points, 25 more than second place Wright to win the Morton College Invitational in which 11 teams were entered.

Glen Bauer of DuPage was this meet's only double winner taking both hurdle events. Wilkes and Dale Diedrichs were the only other Chaparrals to reach the winners' circle taking the long jump and pole vault. The 4 lap relay team of Murray, Curt Michelson, Wasz and Tom Jones also took first place honors.

The 1971 team left little doubt that they were the best indoor track team that DuPage has ever fielded as they broke 27 out of a possible 36 school records.

Coach Ron Ottoson is concerned about the outdoor season because of the loss of several top competitors due to various reasons. Ottoson, who professes DuPage to be the top JC track team in the midwest is anxious to run against Vincennes, who also claim the number 1 position. The showdown takes place April 9th at Champaign with Parkland the host. Anyone intersted in coming out for track should contact Ottoson.



The concentration shown here by shot putter Burt Hollar exemplifies the effort that gives DuPage one of the strongest teams in the midwest.

## DuPage edges Oakton

The intramural basketball season reached its climax the last week of last quarter as Two Tons of Fun, the DuPage champion, edged out the intramural champions from Oakton Community College 85-83.

Two Tons of Fun won the right to compete by beating Nichelbag earlier in the week to take the college title. Oakton was here on a challenge. They are the newest community college in Illinois, having just opened their doors last fall. Oakton has not yet fielded a varsity team so they figured to have a fine intramural squad.

The game was tight all the way with DuPage holding a slim 43-40 advantage at the half. The second half saw Two Tons pull away to a seven point lead twice, only to have the visiting Oakton team

battle back. The second time they came back made for a tied score with one minute to go in the game.

A key foul was committed by Oakton at this point, and Mark Stahlberg's free throw gave the DuPage squad an 84-83 lead. Oakton missed three clutch shots in the final 15 seconds, and then committed another foul as the game ended. Two Tons connected on one of the two shots awarded, making the final score 85-83.

Oakton brought a bus load of fans numbering close to 70 for this event which is hoped to become an annual affair. There were about the same number of DuPage fans on hand to see Stahlberg lead all scorers with 36, including a couple of important shots which may have made the difference in the final minutes.

## Belanger, Sullivan all-conference

By Larry Murdock

Jim Belanger and Mike Sullivan were among the 15 players chosen

to the all conference teams last week by the coaches of N4C.



Jim Belanger, in white, eyes ball as he sets for rebound. As he is by himself underneath, he shows why he led the team in this department.

Belanger, a 6'4" sophomore, was a unanimous choice for the all conference first team by the six voting coaches from Morton, Illinois Valley, Rock Valley, Joliet and Thornton. He finished the season for the Chaparrals with 726 total points scored and averaged 22.9 points per game. He shot 56 percent from the field and 61 percent from the free throw line while leading the team in rebounding with 368.

Belanger was second in the most valuable player voting behind Herchel Lewis of Thornton. Coach Sullivan said Belanger's weak defensive play was what hurt him in the voting.

Sullivan's son Mike was chosen to the all conference third team in view of his outstanding defensive play during the season.

Mike was second on the Chaparrals in points scored with 253. His 113 rebounds made him a valuable asset to the squad. He also had 111 assists to lead the Chaparrals all season.

## Open with victory

By Mary Gabel

The Chaparral tennis team started the season last Tuesday with a 6-1 win over Elgin at Wing Park in Elgin.

The singles matches were comparatively easy for DuPage as only John Cagle (Downers Grove) fell to Bob Harvey 0-6 and 3-6. Otherwise, the team took a strong 4-1 lead going into the final doubles matches.

First singles player Ken Holtz (Elmhurst) defeated Frank Birkhead 6-0 and 6-4. Being optimistic about the rest of the season he said, "We should do real good, a few schools might give us some trouble like Illinois Valley, Rock Valley, and Joliet." He added that the squad is better than that competition and should beat them.

Freshman Craig Lezatte (Downers Grove) won over Ken Alexander 6-2, 6-2. Sophomore Steve Leturno (Villa Park) utilized steady ground strokes in his 6-4, 6-3 win over Tom Dahlstrom, and Freshman Bob Schwander (Glen Ellyn) finished off the winning singles action with a 6-3, 6-2 win over John Taylor from that

community college team.

In the doubles play, Lezatte served up on an ace on the last point of the match as he and Leturno defeated the top Elgin duo 10-7 in a pro set. In the final match, Cagle and Holtz scored an exciting 11-10 win after coming from behind in the tie-breaker. After trailing 0-4 in the 12 point tie breaker, they won seven straight points to win the match. It was the first time the new tie-breaker was needed. If the opponents are tied at 6 all at the end, a 12 point system rules that the players must win by two points.

In this one, Holtz aced a serve down the midline to insure the go ahead point. Though many are confused by the new set up, it makes for faster action.

"We're off to a good start," Coach Dave Webster said jovially.

The team will step up the schedule with three matches this next week, Friday, April 2, against Thornton; April 6, Morton; and April 9, Illinois Valley. Two are at the home court of Glen Briar Tennis Club, Butterfield and Route 53.



Mike Sullivan is on the attack here, though it was his defense that earned him all-conf.

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# 'Involvement' key word in Carroll's college

By Edd Pflum

The average student thinks of a teacher's office as a quiet, dull cubbyhole where he can find his instructor reading the latest issue of some professional journal or supervising some hapless student's make-up exam.

Not so with Carter Carroll's office—the joint jumps. A constant stream of people flow in and out. Students, teachers, staff; all feel safe to pop their heads in for a moment without feeling they are intruding. It is what Carter Carroll is all about — involvement.

Carroll is one of the newly appointed cluster deans, and involvement is what his cluster is going to be all about, too. He wants the students to work both as individuals toward separate, per-

sonal goals, and as responsible members of a team involved with his fellow students and faculty.

"I want the student to know that if he goes out on a limb, everyone else will be crawling out there with him," he says. "and if he fails, he'll drag everyone else down with him. But he won't fail alone, the group will be with him."

Carroll's own experience with involvement was aided by attending St. George High School in Evanston, where he says the Brothers tried to encourage each student to "develop his own conscience."

An example of the Brothers' policies was their outlook on sports. "None of this: 'Football is my bag', your bag was whatever they said it was. If you went out for sports, you didn't go out for track;

you went out for sports; all of them," he recalls.

Carroll also looks to Brothers for the direction to take education, this time the Medieval Celtic Monks. As he tells it:

"Way back an emperor (Charlemagne, if it matters) decided that his army, which consisted mainly of ignorant shepherders, ought to be educated—taught all the knowledge of the Greeks. To do this he got a bunch of Celtic Monks.

"Now the monks knew that the shepherders couldn't be taught the way the Greeks were taught—you remember Socrates would sit down with his students and they would talk about all kinds of things — so they decided to split the knowledge into pieces by subject.

"A monk's life is a very struc-

tured one with everything done according to a schedule: 6:30 get up, 7:00 breakfast, 7:30 morning prayers, etc., so when they began teaching the shepherders, they set the same sort of timetable: 8:00 history, 9:00 mathematics, 10:00 astronomy.

"Charlemagne knew that Socrates had taught his pupils everything as a whole, rather than splitting it up; so he made the monks promise to put it all together when they were done. The monks agreed and said that they were intending to all along. But somehow they never kept their promise.

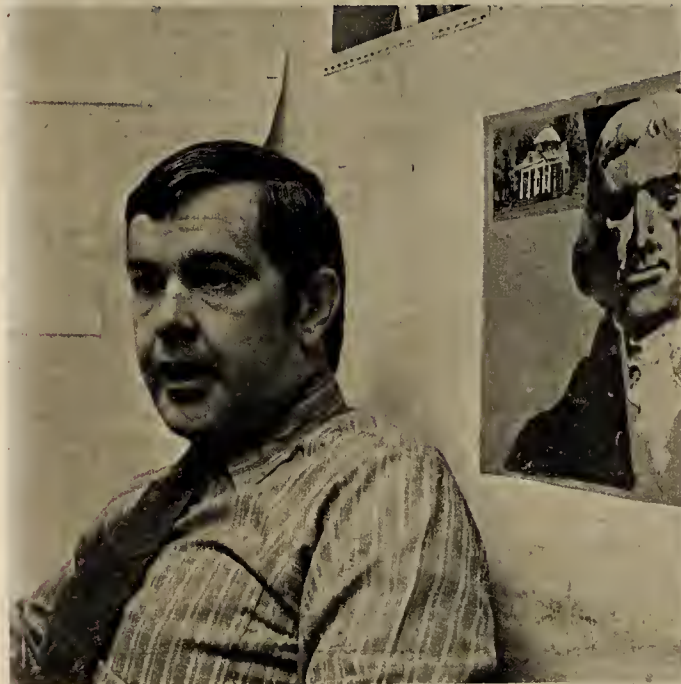
"Now we've kept the monks' ideas of fixed schedules and departmentalization, but we've forgotten the monks' promise to put it all together in the end."

Carroll intends to put it all back together in "his" cluster. The "his" is in quotes because he refuses to let himself become identified as the ruler of the cluster. "I want everyone to be involved in the running of the college," Carroll says.

"I've got this thing with Ernie. (Ernie LeDuc, assistant dean of the cluster.) At the meetings, I go to the first half; then I get up and leave and Ernie comes in and takes over. I know and trust him to make the right decisions, and tell me of anything I need to know."

This is part of the educational development Team that Carroll is developing for the cluster. The Team involves several instructors besides Carroll and LeDuc.

Please turn to Page 2



Carter Carroll, new cluster dean

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 24

April 9, 1971

## Report 25% magazine loss

By Larry Murdock

If you haven't been able to locate that badly needed magazine or periodical in the IRC, it's probably among the hundreds missing this year as well as last.

LRC (Learning Resources Center) employees have reported a loss rate of its periodicals at 25 per cent, with a 10 per cent loss of the total material overall. This includes magazines, periodicals

and books.

Don Briggs, one of 13 LRC professional staff members, helped conduct a survey over the last 10 months which showed the percentage of the missing material.

Among these are Car & Driver—missing in each of the 10 months—High Fidelity, Athletic Journal, Hot Rod, Skiing, Scholastic Coach, Scientific American, Popular Science, Motor Trend and Law and Order. All of these had each issue missing over the 10 months.

Briggs said, "The fact cannot be put on only CD students. Many people in the community have access to the LRC and can easily walk out with any of the materials missing."

Richard Ducote, associate dean of faculty, instructional services, also noted this problem. He said, "We have called this to the attention of the Student Senate and have decided to hire guards for next fall. These guards will be posted at all the doors to check

people on their way out."

Ducote and the Senate hopes the student body will understand that this action is necessary and is not intended to intimidate anyone.

Bi-monthly and quarterly magazines were also noted missing in high numbers. They were mostly Vital Speeches, Look and Life which seem the hardest for the LRC to hang on to. Because of the theft rate, Playboy and Psychology Today which were always missing are now kept behind the main counter.

"The major hang-ups the thefts cause are that after they have been taken it takes us six to eight months to replace them at a cost of 100 to 1000 per cent more than their original cost by their respective publishers," Briggs said.

He and Ducote are asking students to donate any of these magazines and periodicals to the LRC. They are very badly needed. Students may submit them to the LRC at the main desk during regular daytime class hours.

## 'Ruling committee' to run student government affairs

With the resignation of 21 Senators last week, a legislative ruling committee has been formed to take control of the college's Student Government.

The committee is made up of remaining Senators and the Executive Board.

According to the college constitution, these 20 or so remaining senators have the right to pass any legitimate laws concerning the student body.

Student elections for President, Vice President and Comptroller will be held either the last week of this month or the first week in May. An announcement that petitions will be available in Student Activities is pending.

"We hope to have some kind of working order before next fall comes," said Vice President Lew Baylor. "We feel also that when talking with the Executive Board, there were some good people who resigned, but mostly we got rid of 'dead wood'."

Article Seven, Section Six of the Constitution states that the President of the Student Body can conduct all government business. Tom Biggs, who is currently

serving in that position, is faced with a large reorganization job.

"Members of the Board, those interested members left of the Senate, and myself will 1) Reorganize student government; and 2) Try to inform students of the clustering process next year."

Besides Biggs and Baylor, Tom Schmidt, Tom Stauch, Mike Kincaid, Lucile Friedli, (former adviser to the Senate) James Heinselman, dean of faculty, and Don Dame, a counselor, all contributed ideas for the reshaping of the Senate.

"The Senate had too many people moving into too many directions," Biggs said. "There were an unwieldy number to conduct official business."

Coming with the cluster system next fall is the College Council taking over the old Senate's duties.

Every Tuesday and Thursday in

K-127, all interested students gather to tackle the problems facing the campus. "Anybody can come, We're open for ideas," Baylor said.

## Lights burn for security

Classroom lights are kept on 24 hours a day for security reasons, according to Augie Batis, operation supervisor at College of DuPage.

"We started to turn off last year," he said, "but Dr. Rodney Berg felt they should be left on to discourage vandalism. Also, the filaments burn out sooner if they are constantly turned off and on."

## Hurdling home



His face etched in intensity, Mike Daum gives his all in the 120-yard high hurdles against Thornton Junior College last Tuesday. He took second place in the event, but College of DuPage swept the meet. — Photo by Charles Andelbradt.



# Plan 'rare' visit to accelerator lab

College engineering and technology students and guests are invited to a presentation and tour of the National Accelerator Laboratory physics research facility at the former village of Weston, according to plans being made by Instructor Bob Harvey.

This 250-million-dollar facility includes a large energy complex aligned with a four-mile ring-shaped path of magnets in a 10-foot tunnel under 30 feet of shielding soil. Construction is on schedule, and it is expected to be operated for the first time July 1.

"Access to the tunnel is becoming rarer as trial runs are made, but we hope to have a look at it once before it is too loaded with radiation for visitors," Harvey said. In any case the linear accelerator and associated equipment should be available, along with site and equipment models and a short film explaining methods and objectives of the laboratory.

The visit is planned to start at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the NAL Information Center off Batavia Rd. one mile west of Rte. 59. In order to provide necessary guides, the Lab would have to know how many visitors to expect. If you would like a rare opportunity to see a large construction project and a research complex which may not be available again, sign up soon with Mr. Harvey, Mr. Kuritza, or Mr. Jorgensen in the drafting or electronics labs, J157 or 159, or offices J134B or C.

## Lagoon to be built

By Sarah Mann

Don't look now, but before the summer quarter begins, the College of DuPage lagoon will be in evidence.

The main purpose for building this approximately 600 by 300 foot pond is to provide a retention base to handle rain water from the downspouts on J, K, M, and gym buildings, eliminating direct drainage onto the lawns.

Also, the trench west of the bookstore will be piped into the lagoon and the open ditch covered.

According to Don DeBiase, campus construction co-ordinator, the original drawings are now being revised to reduce the width

of the lagoon to accommodate possible football and baseball fields.

In the future—probably in about seven or eight years—a longer lagoon will be constructed on the east side of Lambert Rd. into which overflow water from the west lagoon will be diverted by means of underground piping.

At the south boundary of the campus, beyond the lagoon area, will be additional parking facilities, all blacktopped and lighted. The south road which will service the parking lot will eventually continue on and join the north side parking lots, thereby conforming to the master plan.

## LeDuc to resign activities post

The office of the Director of Student Activities will soon be vacant. Ernie LeDuc, director since the college first opened its doors, has been appointed to a new job as an associate cluster head.

When the job is officially open on or about April 15, the two top prospects for the position are the present Associate Directors Dennis Freeburn and Lucile Friedli.

LeDuc, Dr. John Anthony, vice-president of instruction, and Paul Harrington, dean of students, and most speculators agreed that Freeburn and Miss Friedli are well qualified for the post.

Dr. Anthony stated that instructors and other staff members would have the first crack at applying for the job when it is officially open April 15.

## 'Physics Today' picks dean as editorial adviser

James L. Heinselman, College of DuPage dean of faculty, is now serving as editorial advisor to Physics Today, the only professional news magazine focusing on the entire world of physics.

During the next three years Heinselman will assist in guiding editorial policy for the magazine, including content and approach to reporting physics news.

His appointment follows extensive involvement in several national professional societies, including the American Association of Physics Teachers, the Commission on College Physics, and the Committee on Instructional Development in Technical Physics.

# CR's give hand to Friedman bid

By Mary Gabel

Do you like politics?

"Sometimes," laughed Pat Arseneau of the College Republicans. She and four other CD students worked in the 49th Ward for Richard Friedman, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Pat and Karen Sokol of Addison, Club President John Hebert of Glen Ellyn, Rich Schlesinger, Elmhurst, and Bruce Zorn, Lombard, met at DuPage and travelled to the North side to work as volunteers. Alderman Edward Scholl lent his office to the workers and left young people in charge of the operations. The only other college represented was Loyola University of Chicago.

Politicians across the country seem to rely more on college students since Eugene McCarthy made an unsuccessful bid for President in 1968 with his staff of eager students. Friedman has talked at a number of colleges including DuPage, soliciting support from interested parties.

Two groups went from door to door, asking citizens to vote for Friedman. "All I can think of is they were so nice," Pat reflected.

"You could tell the people had to

work to get into that area," Karen said. The area, near the Northwest Highway, is a nice, affluent area.

Rich Schlesinger supposedly got lost for a half hour and worried everyone. What really happened, while they were imagining all sorts of morbid things, is that he became a reluctant audience to an elderly man's political views about Chicago, dating back to Mayor Cermak's assassination.

"He talked about Daley's faults, and just about every other office holder in the city," Rich said. The man asked him in because he was tired of standing, and eventually invited him to dinner.

"His views were one-sided, and I couldn't wait to get out of there," Rich said. "It was a lot of fun, though."

Pizza parties were held at the headquarters and at DuPage when they returned.

Out of 196 members, the CR's here could only muster up five to go.

"It needed more organization," admitted Karen. About six more signed up to go poll watching for Friedman on election day.

Canvassing work was also done for township elections for Supervisor and Road Commissioner.

## Rita Reed heads WARA

Rita Reed has been named president of the Women's Athletic Recreational Association in spring elections, it was announced Tuesday. Jeanne Schmidt is secretary and Jan Skiba is point secretary.

Quarter activities to be held in

the gym Friday noons include volleyball, gymnastics, badminton and, in warmer weather, softball. WARA will also sponsor archery and tennis tournaments.

An awards dinner is planned May 26 in the Back Door.

## Carroll to head cluster

Continued from Page 1

On the subject of subjects, Carroll wants to see more co-operation between disciplines. Courses taught by history and sociology instructors together, or physics and art.

He would also like to see more use of media in teaching. He is forming a company, Modern Media, which will produce educational tapes. "We would like to produce tapes on the famous men of history, made by actors, and all historically accurate," Carroll says. The tapes will be used as instruction aids. "I haven't had time to devote to the company recently, however," he says.

He has had time to speak at local organizations, the subject being political cartoons. Carroll is qualified to lecture on cartooning: from 1965 until he came to DuPage, he was a staff cartoonist for Field Enterprises. The walls of his office are graced with a pair of his creations, the heads of Harry Truman and Dean Acheson. Carroll also studied art at the Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts.

"I wanted to become an artist," he confesses, "but I discovered I was color-blind. I was painting a picture of a field and people would come up and say, 'It's very nice, but what's the meaning of the orange field?' I thought it was green."

His chance to become an artist gone, Carroll continued his

education. Three years at the University of Illinois and one at Roosevelt University earned him a bachelor's degree in history. The year at Roosevelt was marked by extensive volunteer work in the Emergency Room at Mercy Hospital. "I just showed up at Roosevelt to take exams, the rest of the time I was in the Emergency Room. I was considering a career in medical law and the hospital was good experience."

The Army thought it was good experience. At any rate, they made Carroll a corpsman. After his tour he went to Loyola to earn a masters degree again in history.

St. Ignatius High School was the starting point of Carroll's teaching career. At St. Ignatius he began the Foreign Affairs Club. The organization was successful beyond anyone's hopes with students from all over Chicago attending.

At DuPage, Carroll, along with Chuck Erickson, again started a successful club, the Vets' Club. "The vets had a lot of rights and money due them but no organization to help them obtain them," he said as the reason for the formation of the club.

Carroll left the sponsorship of the Vets' Club upon becoming chairman of the Social Sciences Department, but clubs have not disappeared from his imagination.

Given the time, Carroll would like to start a John F. Kennedy Club. "Not a Republican or a

Democrat Club, but a club for political activists as John Kennedy was a political activist. A club for people who want to work through the system," he explains.

Carroll lives in Darien with his wife Phyllis and their three children: Mary Elizabeth, 11, Ellen, 9, and Martin, 7.

Carroll has thoughts on the future of community colleges. He thinks the college should do two things: open its facilities to the people of the community for use on an informal basis, and take the instruction out to the people instead of requiring them to come to it.

"This is your college," he says, "and as long as you pay taxes in the community it will remain yours. If you want to use the library, why shouldn't you be able to, whether you are a student or not? Or suppose you have a week off and you want to do some art work. Why shouldn't you be able to go and use the facilities of the Art Department, get help from the instructors, not in a registered course but as a citizen."

"We should do more with outside groups," Carroll maintains. He would like to see more co-operative programs with area high schools. Another idea would be to bring classes to local groups, women's clubs and retired people. Carroll believes the function of a community college is to meet the need of the community, not to seclude itself from it.

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# Near 'F' grade decision

By John Feeley

The Faculty Senate is now discussing the controversial "in progress grade," a proposal by the Instructional Council which could permanently eliminate the F grade from a student's record.

At Tuesday's meeting in K-163 members listened to a variety of opinions concerning the proposal. The Instructional Council felt that the old grading system was in need of revision because "the punitive F grade" was inconsistent with the school's philosophy.

The Council proposes to replace the F grade with an IP which stands for in progress.

Conrad Szuberla, political science instructor, felt that the "F grade is a failure on the teacher's part, too, in the sense that the

teacher should have counseled" the student that receives one.

Andrew Leake, mathematics instructor, said he didn't find "anything that substantiates the F grade" being "inconsistent with the present philosophy."

Pete Russo, Spanish instructor, felt we needed a grading system that "would place more responsibility on the teacher and the learner." He felt that teachers should "let students come to the conclusion that they have not met the requirements of a course."

Some teachers oppose the proposal because they feel that it will be looked at by other schools as the equivalent of an F grade. They cite the similar fate of the N grade.

The faculty will have a chance to voice their opinion on the proposed system sometime next week as the issue will come to a vote.

In other business, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, addressed the senators on a proposed faculty lounge. When asked if the faculty would see a private lounge, Dr. Berg said, "I'm going to shy away from separatism."

Dr. Berg explained that activity now present in the Campus Center would be eliminated in the future as the center would serve only as a food-service area. Students would have a recreation area in M-5 Building with a Coffee House and another Lounge Area in the new M Building. These areas would serve faculty and students alike.

When asked by George Stanton, mechanical technology instructor, if the students were not receiving "preferential treatment," Dr. Berg said no. He said his main concern about separate lounge areas is that "we don't develop a caste system."

Dr. Berg suggested that a joint committee of students and faculty study proposals on the use of the new lounge areas.

## A&W or IRC?

By Jan Thompson

Recently the halls of CD have been redecorated with new coats of brightly colored paint. The overall reaction by faculty and students to the change was generally a positive one.

The following are a few comments made about the hallways: Hank Mueller: "It's an improvement, it makes the campus look more like a school than a factory."

Mrs. Sharon Kadashaw: "I think this school needs some color but

the red is just too much! I'd like to see class rooms painted because that is where the learning is taking place and it would help to create a better learning atmosphere."

Bob Herrmann: "I don't like it. Everytime I walk down the halls I am reminded of an A&W Rootbeer Stand and I get hungry."

Cathy Martin: "It doesn't affect me in any way."

Bob Fitzgerald: "I think everything should be painted. Electric Blue or Sunshine Orange might be nice!"

Ken Sherwin: "It's more pleasing to the pupils!"

Edd Pflum: "I think the bright colors are a good idea. It will help to stimulate the students. However, I think the specific choice of colors is unfortunate."

Barbara Hansen: "I like it, it's better than that dirty drab white. I've always been a color freak."

## 3 trustees to be elected

Election of trustees for Junior College District 502, College of DuPage, will be held Saturday, April 10, throughout the 11 townships that make up the college district. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Three vacancies are to be filled, each for a three-year term. Candidates who have filed petitions include incumbent trustee Roger Schmiede, Elmhurst; trustee Eugene C. Bailey, LaGrange, who was appointed to fill the remainder of a term last December, and Joan (Mrs. Daniel C.) Anderson, Western Springs. All three were endorsed for candidacy by the College of DuPage caucus committee, made up of representatives of each of the area high school districts. No other nominating petitions were filed for the election.

J. Daniel Ray, member and vice-chairman of the college board since its formation on Feb. 4, 1966, will retire at the end of this term.

### ORGANIC CLUB

A meeting of the Organic Gardening Club will be held Friday, April 9, time and place yet unannounced. The concept of Organic Gardening will be introduced and the film "Boiled Egg" will be shown. For details contact the Activities Office.

### CORRECTION

A typographical error occurred in listing the telephone number for scholarship information for Seminar '76, which will be here April 17-18. The correct number is 654-1976.



James Ecks, sociology instructor, one of several teachers who viewed a demonstration of the calculators pictured. They look like typewriters but are usually primarily for statistical work and costs \$3000. At left is a Monroe Calculator Company representative.

## ICC to stay despite clusters

Under the new cluster system planned for next year, there has been some doubt that the Inter-Club Council will exist next year as it did this year.

According to ICC Chairman Tom Stauch, "the ICC will be structurally the same, next year but independent of everybody except its own members."

Stauch said each cluster will not have its own individual council. When asked to speculate on the possibility of new types-of clubs

which might be organized in each cluster, as a result of the new system, Stauch seemed to think that new clubs, if any, would "probably be related to the major area of the cluster."

### Two Noontime Concerts

Two free Noontime concerts are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday of next week. The Brass Circle will perform on the 12th and Heshuls Gyrus on the 14th.

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EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## 'Lucky Man' hot on F.M.

By Bill Bilbro

If you have only been lucky enough to hear a song called "Lucky Man" on some of the better F.M. or A.M. stations lately, you have been unlucky enough to have heard only on one-eighth of a new album by a British threesome called Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Out of instrumentation consisting of bass, keyboards, rhythm guitar, vocals and drums, comes some of the most refreshing music since early King Crimson. Indeed, Gregg Lake has performed with King Crimson on their first two albums. His voice will be familiar on this new recording called, logically, Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Songs? "Lucky Man" for instance. Outside the obvious poetry of the ballad-like song can be heard terrifically inventive synthesizer music (an instrument easily abused; witness the follow-ups to Switched On Bach) and brilliant drumming. The song is incredibly simple, it can be played with three chords. That lead you hear after the second verse is not guitar, it's Moog, a computerized sound sensation.

On another band, Emerson takes the Royal Festival Hall pipe organ to task, wringing out Bachian discords like blood from a stone.

This new album is put out by Cotillion Records and is very good. Look for a white bird on a grey cover. . .the group does experimental jazz, softened by folk, and sharpened by rock. You'll love it!

## Letter

To the editor,

I should have written this letter two quarters ago in September but I thought I'd be fair in giving our College Administration a chance.

The first day of school was a disaster concerning the parking problem. To correct this an overflow parking area was crudely constructed in a mud hole. We all have seen the results when winter came and flooding as the snow melted. Lambert Road is a pedestrian hazard.

Winter Quarter I was lucky enough to have afternoon classes and by chance was able to squeeze in a parking space in the paved area when someone moved. This quarter I get the taste of what many students have had to cope with. I literally have to drive around for about 15 minutes to not find a parking area in either the paved area or overflow. In order to get to class I must put my car in any area it will fit hoping not to get a ticket.

This is frustrating and a hell of a mess. Administration, wake up to the fact you must provide ample parking. Doesn't everyone think they now have had long enough to improve the situation?

Disgustedly,  
Jay F. Jeffery

## Roosevelt U 'rep' here April 13

The Admissions Counselor from Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily S. Rose, will be in the Student Center on April 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. to interview students interested in attending Roosevelt University.

## Commendation

THE STAFF, FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE EXTEND SINCERE APPRECIATION TO THEIR FRIEND AND ADVOCATE, MR. J. DANIEL RAY ON THE EVE OF THE EXPIRATION OF HIS TERM AS CHARTER MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE



J. Daniel Ray

IN VIEW OF THESE AND MANY OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COLLEGE, THE STAFF, FACULTY AND STUDENTS DO, THEREFORE, RESOLVE ON THIS DAY, APRIL 9, 1971, TO PUBLICLY COMMEND AND EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE TO MR. J. DANIEL RAY, DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS, FOR OUTSTANDING AND UNTIRING SERVICE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES DURING THE PERIOD FEBRUARY 1966 THROUGH APRIL 9, 1971.

Whereas, it is recognized that Mr. Ray has labored long and hard for the College;

That because of his background he has provided the College with a special expertise;

That he was a contributing factor in creating a College atmosphere that respects each human being so that he is free to learn and to enjoy his fellow man;

That his keen sense of humor was always superior to the occasion;

That his friendship enriched the lives of all who knew him;

That he has been a vital force in determining the progress made by the College.

## War protests get results

Spring weather is here, and with this warmer and more favorable climate comes the hope of all anti-war movements that college campuses across the country will be supporting their causes by organizing demonstrations and protest marches seeking an end to the 'Viet Nam fiasco'.

Last year these protests were numerous and sometimes violent, such as the Kent and Jackson State killings and disturbances on many major university campuses.

Locally, little developed. DuPage County is traditionally conservative and the colleges in the area held few demonstrations of any depth.

On the DuPage campus the full extent of war demonstrations occurred in May after the four students were shot at Kent State. A small group congregated near the foyer between J and K buildings, and a few got up and told how they felt about the war and the 'atrocities' at Kent State. There was no violence and as so often happens, the incident went unheeded, and was quickly forgotten.

This spring, several nation-wide movements are planning large scale demonstrations, the first to be held in Washington D.C. on April 24. Nothing to speak of is scheduled or being planned for the DuPage area.

If war demonstrations are the method most effective for securing the attention of our legislators, and the past shows that they seem to be, then it might be beneficial to formulate some type of peaceful anti-war organization in this area, possibly on this campus.

—Randy Meline

## Student Senate; what comes next?

It seemed like a good idea in the beginning—the coming together of some 21 students with similar conceptions of what Student Government should be about. The group had the look of a real political party, and succeeded in getting itself elected as a unit to the Student Senate.

It is somewhat unfortunate that the movement came to an abrupt end with the resignation of 21 senators March 30. Had they stayed in office long enough to establish priorities and a plan of action, they might have been able to create and pass some effective legislation.

Instead they chose a strategy of mass resignation, leaving the Student Senate a crippled organization without a quorum to decide its future. Two questions unanswered in the wake of the walk-out: Why did it fail and where do we go from here?

Effective government may be viewed as the unity of people and institutions authorized by the society to make authoritative decisions. Measured against the standards of popular support and decision-making power, Student Government has since its inception fallen short.

Student senators are at best authorized by 3 per cent of the student body—the average voter turn out for Senate elections. The Senate has throughout its history failed to seek and gain the support of its constituents. Illegitimacy creates a curious form of paralysis: Student Government can not act with the approval of the student body, and has failed to meet the challenge of acting without it.

If Student Government does not make policy decisions affecting students, who does? The College administrative machinery makes and enforces them. If it isn't possible to beat that firmly established tradition, then join it. Jerry Rubin states: "Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball." Student Government is a creeping meatball, destined for oblivion, frustrated with its ineffectiveness, and for the most part pre-occupied with Parliamentary Procedure games.

Had the concerned senators used their majority advantage to pass a motion disbanding the Senate, they would have forced the study of alternatives to perpetuating a hopelessly ineffective system of governance. The time to create new solutions is now, while the college is in the process of upheaval and reorganization.

Let the proponents of the existing model form a Parliamentary Procedure club, and play to their hearts content. Separate government from activities, giving each division of the Student Activities budget independent control over the expenditure of its funds. Then get serious about becoming involved in the decision making process.

If power is the ability to influence the minds and actions of others, then student power lies in influencing the minds and actions of the administration and faculty, the decision makers. It can not be done through a separate but unequal student agency. We need to establish equal representation in a system of all-college governance. We need to join forces in responding to the needs of the whole college community.

It isn't impossible. The administration has consistently welcomed student input in most areas of policy formation. It might be interesting to see how the system would respond to an onrush of student proposals. It seems to me that it's worth a try.

—Mariclaire Barrett

## Late college entrance

Geneva, N.Y.-(I.P.)—Breaking the traditional lockstep of going directly from high school to college, Hobart and William Smith Colleges revealed a deferred college entrance plan. The innovation, announced by Dr. Allan Kuusisto, president of the colleges, will allow students to postpone entrance six to 24 months from the usual September date.

What would the deferred entrant do before going to college? He could travel extensively to follow up a special interest, college officials pointed out. Or he might want to discover the practical aspects of earning a living by working.

Other possibilities would be organized governmental service such as VISTA or six months Army or National Guard duty or work in a vocational field similar to that he hopes to do eventually. A future student might want to pick up some specific skills that he otherwise might not be able to, they pointed out.

Effective immediately for both

men and women students—the two colleges operate as coordinate institutions—the plan was devised by John S. Witte, director of admissions at Hobart, and Leonard Wood, admissions director of William Smith, the women's college. They emphasized that the plan is a guarantee of admission to college at a time when the student wishes to attend.

Both Witte and Wood asserted that the colleges are prepared to offer an orientation program if there are enough pupils interested in entering through this innovative program at periods, other than September. Students accepted would pay the matriculation fee but would not necessarily start college work in September, and could delay it up to a limit of two years.

Here's what one school guidance counselor feels about the plan. Summing up what he called the advantages of the system, he said, "I've known students who have gone to college too early, although I've never known anyone who has gone too late."

## Medical meet in May

An emergency medical techniques seminar sponsored jointly by the DuPage Ambulance Training Institute and College of DuPage will begin May 4 at the Dieke Memorial Building of Elmhurst Hospital.

Ambulance and industrial first aid personnel, firemen, policemen, nurses and others interested in first aid techniques are invited to attend the seminar, which will include 40 hours of classroom training plus on-the-job practicums in emergency medical techniques.

The seminar will review a wide range of medical care situations, including poison treatment, heart

resuscitation, emergencies in obstetrics, diabetic coma, fractures, burns, epileptic seizures, shock, exposure, and mental disturbances. Legal aspect of medical treatment will also be discussed.

The course content for the seminar will be taught by staff physicians from Elmhurst hospital, and others with in-depth experience in proper emergency medical procedures.

For further information about the seminar, contact Richard Petrizzo, occupational education coordinator, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, telephone 858-2800, ext. 397-8.



# Will list faculty for new colleges

By Mary Gabel

Faculty for the six DuPage Cluster Colleges next fall will soon be made public, possibly next Thursday.

The provosts (deans) of the miniature CD's, are William Doster, William Gooch, Carter Carroll, Con Patsavas, Tom Thomas, and Theodore Tilton.

They and Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, and James Heinselman, dean of faculty, and others have been meeting almost daily, separately or together, to clear up the administrative detail involved. After that chore is over, they will concentrate on orientations for the college and high school students, and bettering community relations.

One college will be situated in the K building. Two will take the north and south sides of J; and there will be three located in the new M structure to be completed by this fall. By eliminating some room from the main lounge, M can manage to hold more classrooms than J or K. In each section, there will be nine general purpose classrooms, one lounge, and 22 faculty offices. Lab facilities will be shared.

An estimated budget of \$700,000-\$800,000 has been appropriated for operations. That is 60-65 per cent of the total budget.

"To most students, it won't make that much difference," said Heinselman. He pointed out that if students were undecided about curriculum, they could choose the

college on the basis of the college philosophies. A statement about them will be included with the college catalogue and schedule. In every one, there is a general program to insure a comprehensive system of education.

The students themselves choose which college they will register in, but are not restricted to classes in just one college. "This will encourage involvement of opportunities in the smaller groups," Heinselman said.

The packaging of curriculum into colleges is going on now. There are few students working on this, and Heinselman says there's no reason to worry. "If a different program is better for a course say three quarters instead of four quarters, it can evolve gradually.

We want the college to really respond to what students and communities want."

According to the Institutional Government Subcommittee, a Representative Assembly will have each college selecting people from all parts of the college to sit with others from the other six. The Student and Faculty Senates will continue as well as Alpha One. All report directly to the President. If the new representation works out well from the college's point of view, the Student and Faculty Senates will be discarded to make for a more streamlined setup.

"I think it's going to work, by the way it's fitting into place," said Dr. Anthony.



Next week's Courier will feature the third in a series of six Cluster Deans, Bill Gooch, Dean of Engineering and technology.

## Some statistics about us

By John E. Fitts

Have you ever wondered if anyone else at CD has your interests, your aspirations, your major? The office of John Anthony, vice-president instruction, has the facts to answer these and more questions.

As of winter 1970 the latest figures available show if you had an undeclared major you were one of 3,804 in the same boat. Business administration majors are in the runner-up group, but not even a close second. If you happen to be majoring in vocational agriculture, theology, chiropractic, or a variety of others, you're unique.

Watch out, guys! Boys still outnumber girls here. The ratio is steadily dropping. The ratio in the fall, 1968, was 4 to 1, girls favor. One year later it had dropped to 3 to 1. In fall, 1970, it was down to 2 to 1. For part-time night students the ratio has always been 1 to 1.

If you live in Lombard you have the greatest chance of living next door to a fellow student. In spring, 1970, 523 students were living there. We have students from as far away as Webster Groves, Missouri, and Whitman, Massachusetts.

A poll of the class of 1970 indicated 227 of the graduates planned to continue their education. The most popular transfer college was Northern Illinois University, taking 55 students. The University of Illinois

at Circle and the heading "various other colleges" shared second place, with 40 each.

Do you plan to go to work after finishing College of DuPage? If so you stand the greatest chance of working with a former classmate if you enter the secretarial field. The same poll of 1970 graduates showed 204 planning to go to work.

Of that, 15 planned to become secretaries. The rest were split evenly between the heading "various other professions" and "undecided."

Credit hours being taken has been steadily on the rise. The average has gone from 14.2 in fall, 1968, to 15.5 in 1969, to 16.0 in winter, 1970.

## Knuepfer eyes new club

Claude Knuepfer, one of the most actively involved students at DuPage for the past two years, will soon be leaving for a tour of duty in the army.

"The College of DuPage is one of the most fantastic, most open, innovative institutions of higher learning that I've run into," said Knuepfer. He has visited many other schools.

Knuepfer said "Students here have the best chance to get involved but rarely do." He furthermore said, "Everywhere students are fighting for the right to participate in the decision making process. Here we were

given it when the school was founded."

Knuepfer at one time or another in his C.O.D. history was Student Senator, President of College Republicans (twice), Treasurer (once), Interclub council representative, ICC rules committee, Chief justice of the Student Court, Northern Area chairman of College Republicans, Political Education chairman for College Republicans, College Steering Committee and the All College Judicial Review Committee.

Knuepfer said he could have gotten out of the draft, but he was tired of Uncle Sam on his back.

## Transcendental Meditation lecture

An introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation will be given by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in Room M5-6. It is free.

Transcendental meditation is described as a "natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life."

## Bridge Club plans tourney April 17

The College of DuPage Bridge Club will hold its first novice tournament Saturday, April 17, in the Campus Center. Rubber bridge will be played, starting at noon. Entry fee is \$3.00 per team; monetary awards will be given to the highest cumulative scores, on a percentage basis.

If you would like to play but don't have a partner, come anyway as we may be able to find a partner for you.

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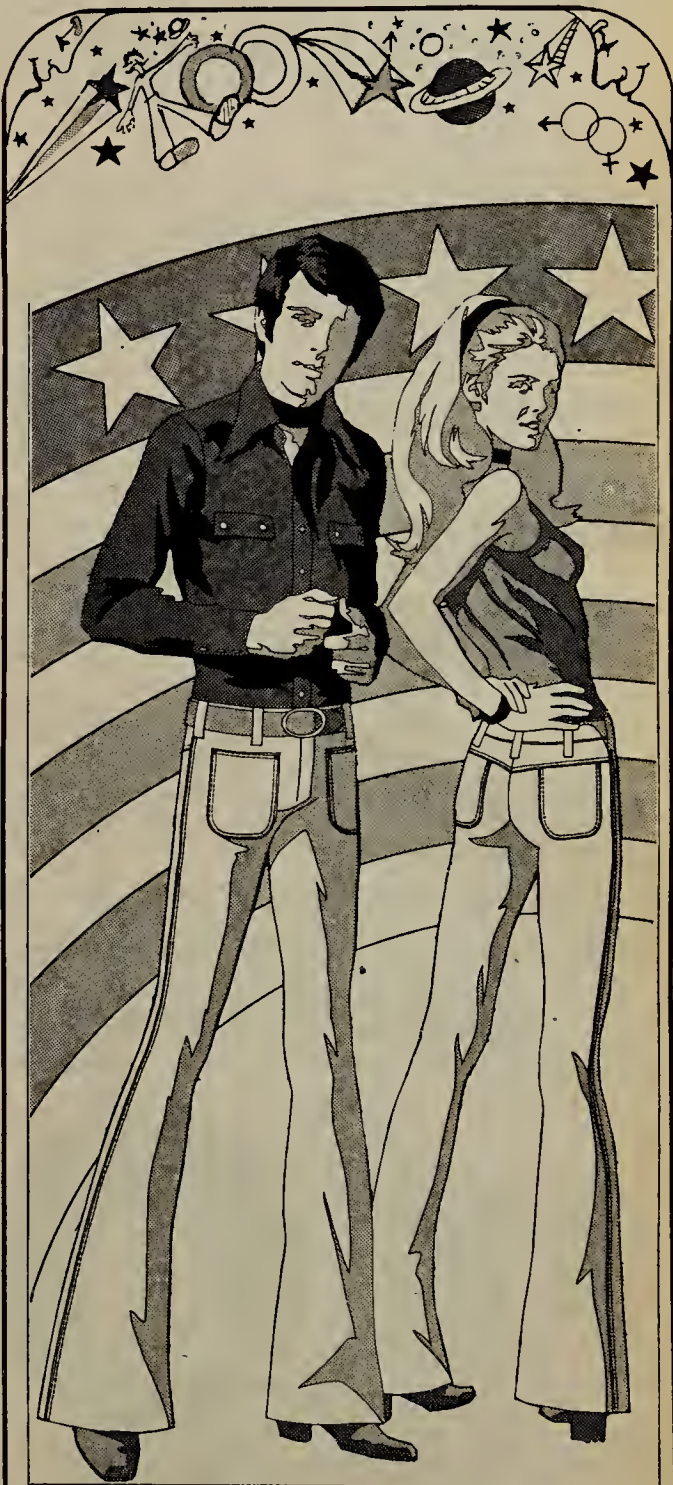
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Ernie Terrell, a former World's Heavyweight Boxing Champ and his Rock group, The Heavyweights "socked it to us" at last week's Mixer. Terrell's best number "Higher" has made this group a favorite to everyone who's seen them perform.

## Terrell flies them 'Higher'

By Maureen Killen

Ernie Terrell, 260 beautiful pounds of black power performed with his group The Heavyweights at last Friday's Mixer.

The mixer featured the former World Heavyweight Champ's "warm-up" for his 10-round match against Johnny Hudgins the next day. The fight, (which he won), was held at Lake Geneva's Playboy Club Convention Center with tickets ranging from \$25 to \$50.

Last Friday we got to witness Terrell in action for only one dollar but in a rather different kind of performance. Instead of a bout in the ring, he "socked it to us" with his rock group on stage.

About 700 students crowded the

Campus Center to dance and listen to the music of The Heavyweights. The group was comprised of Terrell's two younger brothers on lead and bass guitar, Casey Jones on drums, a female vocalist, and of course Ernie, the star of the action packed show.

They did numbers such as "Sock It To Me," "Mustang Sally" and "My Girl. "Higher" was undoubtedly the hit of the evening, just as it was at their previous noontime concert. Each time Ernie would say "OK, what do you want to hear now?", the yell for "Higher" went up. Terrell and the Heavyweights were very obliging—about six or seven times worth.

The audience was a good one—

both receptive and enthusiastic to the performers, and it was reported that there was neither hard drinking or smoking present in the Center (a recent problem which had threatened future concerts).

Their performance, although not overly original, went smoothly and showed a welcomed quantity of professional polish. They gave the audience what they wanted and did it with style. Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights are welcome back anytime.

## Form vets auxiliary

By Linda Feltman

An auxiliary to the Vets Club was formed last Tuesday in a meeting in Room K-101. Members will offer help to veterans at Hines hospital in Maywood Park.

Six students, all coeds, showed up. All plan to go to Hines this week to help out, according to Donna Ford, College of DuPage student.

"The idea of an auxiliary has been around for about two years or more," she said, "yet everytime someone tries to do something about it, it falls through."

Miss Ford is trying it again. She became interested last quarter when she worked as a volunteer at Hines for a psychology project.

The turnout this week was

discouraging. "We were disgusted and ashamed of the CD students apathy," she said.

Asked what helpers do at Hines, she said "we help feed, do escort service to and from physical therapy, run errands for nurses, play cards with patients and just talk with them. In other words, anything at all to help out with the vets."

According to Miss Ford, "You can pick your own hours to go to Hines and choose whether you want to work in recreation or rehabilitation."

Interested persons are invited to the group's meetings Tuesday noons in K-101.

## Collect glass April 17

The date for the collection of clear glass objects at the Market Plaza in Glen Ellyn has been changed to Saturday, April 17. All deposits can be dropped off into the bin set up for removal in the parking lot.

Alpha One in K-129 are still accepting all types of bottles and jars for remodeling.

In other Environmental Council activities, 150 concerned DuPage County citizens from 20 surrounding villages met at George Williams College in Downers Grove last Saturday for a Recycling conference.

Colleges represented in the area included DuPage, George Williams, North Central (Naperville), Wheaton, and Elmhurst. Professional people expressed their concerned feelings about garbage, and glass wastes,

etc. Eight Workshops provided some answers to individual community problems.

"The village should be responsible for recycling," Hal Cohen reported. "In the future all garbage will have to be separated into glass and paper materials."

He cited the states of Ohio and Eastern cities as examples of citizens who cleaned up their environments. The movement should stem from individual projects in the college, he asserted.

"I believe that CD students should have a active interest and most are apathetic," he said. "I'm upset with them."

On April 16, the Environmental Survival Center will be set up in the IRC near the circulation desk. Fifty books will be available for needed information.

## Wants

Ride Needed: Roosevelt-Ardmore area. Hours: M-W-F, 9 to 2, T-Th, 9-12. WILL PAY. Call 279-1889, Denise.

## Calendars go fast

Those large 3 foot by 2 foot, orange and white pieces of paper seen floating around College of

DuPage the past two weeks are our new Spring Calendars.

According to Denny Freeburn, associate Student Activities Director, "there were 4000 calendars ordered at an approximate cost of 15 cents each, or \$600 total. As of Wednesday 3,500 of those calendars have been given away to CD students, but 500 are still sitting around."

The larger calendars are quite a change from the previous size. When asked why the big change was necessary, Trip Throckmorton, assistant to Freeburn, stated, "students seem to favor something they can hang on their walls."

"Also, it's cheaper this way. Because of their size it's impossible to mail them to each student, which was done last quarter. When the calendars were mailed out, the cost was twice as much, or \$1200.00, because of a minimum order requirement," he said.



## Shattered Room

Friday, April 16

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# DuPage sells bonds, explains financial plight

(The following article is a slightly condensed version of a College of DuPage news release explaining the current financial problems.)

The Board of Trustees opened bids for sale of bonds for a \$1.9 million working cash fund for College of DuPage at its March 24 meeting.

The Naperville National Bank was lowest bidder of six received, with a uniform 3.25 per cent interest rate and an effective interest rate of 3.24505 per cent.

The board voted to develop a working cash fund at its Jan. 13 meeting. At that time, trustees reviewed financial and operational alternatives stemming from the college education tax rate referendum defeat last December.

The trustees also examined the possibility of increasing tuition and decided not to hire additional faculty for the 1971-72 academic year. Projection for new staff members required had been set at 55-60.

In reviewing the tentative tuition increase, President Rodney Berg pointed out that the net income from a \$1 per-credit-hour increase would be only about \$60,000. The Illinois Junior College Law prohibits the college from using tuition to pay for more than one-third of operational expenses. Under this provision, the college could increase tuition and fees from \$7 (already among the highest in the state) to \$10 per credit hour of instruction. The increased tuition would generate

less than \$200,000 in added revenue. The college, without added support for its program, is faced with a financial shortage of \$1.6 million this fiscal year, and nearly twice that amount for fiscal 1971-72.

As announced Jan. 29, the college will be forced to limit daytime enrollment next year because of the shortage of full-time instructors. Many students, especially those attending the college for the first time, will face fewer available classes, fewer evening courses that have openings, and possible delays in admission to certain programs.

"It is the students and the community being hurt by our lack of financial support," Berg said. "Waiting one or several years to introduce needed programs and additional teachers to the college will not effect the long-term growth of the college—it will effect the students who need educational opportunities now more than ever before."

Public colleges and universities in Illinois are under instruction to limit their first and second year student enrollment, and are holding thousands of applications pending further word from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Private schools, although they have sustained decreased enrollments during the past several years, simply do not have enough space to accommodate all the qualified students waiting to enter college this year. The

Colleges like College of DuPage

were formed to provide comprehensive educational opportunities for local residents—both young students emerging from high school, and more mature persons as well. During four successive years of operation, the college has served nearly 25,000 students. Some 2,600 enrolled in 1967, 4,000 in 1968, 6,000 in 1969, and more than 8,300 in fall 1970.

Lack of financial support for the college will likely result in long-term ill effect for the community. Problems of shortages of technical personnel in health, construction, electronics, and service industries already plague the suburbs. Business openings in accounting, sales, data processing, and many more are being filled by under-educated persons today—or are remaining vacant. As the area served by the college continues to grow, manpower problems can be expected to become even more critical.

In 1965, College of DuPage was charged with the task to do something about this critical need for education. It has been planned and developed as a comprehensive institution to meet the needs for college-level education for students going on, and for students who need post-secondary training to function effectively in today's complex labor market.

A financial commitment is needed on the part of the community to provide the needed resources for the college to reach its potential.

## After long wait, open with win

By Larry Murdock

After three cancellations of five games, the DuPage baseball team played their season opener Tuesday against Harper College and won easily 9 to 2 with a seven run eighth inning.

After a quiet first seven innings the Chaparrals sent 12 men to the plate in the eighth inning explosion getting seven hits and two walks. This scoring broke a 2-2 tie and showed the batting strength Coach John Persons was expecting.

Starting pitcher Denny Suominen had a shaky first inning getting out of a bases loaded jam, but then settled down to strike out seven men and walk five giving up

two runs in the fifth inning.

Ed Borman replaced Suominen in the seventh and showed good stuff striking out seven batters.

Bob Graves went four for five at the plate for DuPage getting four singles. Jerry Sackmann drove in three runs with a sixth inning single and a double in the seven run eighth.

The other two DuPage runs came in the third and sixth innings. When the game ended DuPage had nine runs, 13 hits and two errors and Harper had two runs, only four hits and also

committed two errors.

Games this week will be at Morton and Waubesa Colleges.

### —New home—

The DuPage home diamond has been moved to LaGrange Park because the Lombard Boys League and the Glenbard East High School were already scheduled to use the facilities of the Lombard Park District, where the team played last year and was expected to be this season.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

I attended the Cubs opener Tuesday in weather that would have been more appropriate for the Bears' opener, but suffered through the 40 degree temperatures for ten innings and a Cub victory. I still haven't decided which was harder to take.

It was, however, a well played game with several great defensive plays and some outstanding pitching. I've never seen Jenkins perform as well as he did that game and especially so early in the season. He made only one mistake the whole game and that cost him a shutout. He let a two strike fastball to Joe Torre get a little outside and it was fortunate there were no Cardinals on base because Torre tagged it into the leftfield bleachers.

Other than that Fergie was nearly flawless giving up just two other hits, both singles, and not walking anyone. His counterpart, Bob Gibson, did not do so badly either except for the fourth inning, when he got into trouble by giving up singles to Billy Williams and Ron Santo, and a double to John Callison that brought in a run. From then until the 10th he had no trouble with the Northsiders.

The 10th was a bad scene for all loyal Cub haters, though as Williams parked one into the rightfield stands to win the game 2-1.

Tuesday was the Cubs' day, but I wasn't discouraged, and my patience was rewarded 24 hours later when, with the diehard Wrigley Field fans booing their own team, the St. Louis Cardinals came back in grand style by bombing Santo's 'pizza gang' 14-3.

## Gymnast gets full scholarship to La.

By Mary Gabel

Tim Raffin, frosh star gymnast for CD and current AAU trampolene champion, has reportedly received a full ride scholarship to Southwestern Louisiana State in Lafayette, La.

Gymnastic Coach Dave Webster confirms that the La. college coach, Jeff Hennessey, is "very much interested in getting him there." The only problem, as he saw it, were the rough academic requirements to stay in Southwestern. A record breaker high jumper flunked out not too long ago. The college does recruit from

all over the country, and has some fine talent.

"Tim is quite a competitor, he's been in a lot of tight situations this year and more time than not has done the job for us," said Webster. It is quite an honor to receive the AAU Trampoline award over eighty competitors.

Raffin is a graduate of York High School in Elmhurst. He tied for second place honors in 1970 at the Illinois High School Championships. His plans for the future as a P.E. major include becoming a teacher and gymnastic coach.

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## Intramural softball meeting

For those who are interested in intramural softball, there will be a team captain's meeting in the gym on Wednesday, April 14 at 2 p.m. This is an important meeting since no team will be allowed to play in the league unless their captain or a representative attends this session.

The competition will begin April 20 with games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2-3 p.m. The league is open to all College of DuPage students, faculty, and administrative personnel, with individual trophies being presented to the members of the championship team.

The games will go seven innings, and a 16 inch ball will be used. There will be ten man teams and rosters must be turned in at the gym office no later than Monday, April 12.





Crag Cardell and Gerry Shire leading the way in Tuesday's meet in the mile. Cardella, on the left, went on to win the race, while DuPage took the meet in grand style. By Charles Andelbradt

## Cubs win opener 4-2?

By Pete Douglas

Channel 7 sportscaster, Bill Frink, was on the College of DuPage Campus Wednesday taping an interview for his show with Eugene Milos, a student here and a computer expert. The reason for his visit was a computerized baseball game with which Milos predicted a 4-2 opening day victory

for the Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals. As you know, he was not too far off as the actual outcome was 2-1 in favor of the Northsiders.

A possible explanation for the slight error is that after he worked out the game on the computer the actual lineups were changed for the real thing in Wrigley field. At

the time he did the figuring, there was, by his calculations, a 62 per cent chance of a Chicago win. Using the actual game conditions, there figured to be a 66 per cent chance of a Cub win, which put him pretty close.

He did his figuring on an inning by inning basis and played six full games. His next step was to analyze these and by taking an average, arrive at what the outcome should have been.

This was not his first endeavor in this area. In a recent issue of the Courier the results of his first project were reported. This was a replay of the famous 1919 World Series with THE Chicago 'Black Sox' scandal. Even with the Sox playing 'straight' they still fell to Cincinnati in the replay.

This Chicago-Cincinnati series is what started the interest in his project and led to the interview with Frink and the preview of the Cub's opener.



Bill Frink talks with DuPage student Eugene Milos about the computerized baseball game, with which Milos predicted an opening day Cub victory. Portions of the interview were aired on Frink's television show.

## Netmen smash Morton in makeup

By Mary Gabel

The tennis team blitzed its way past Thornton Monday making up Friday's cancelled game by a score of 4-1.

Thornton Coach Bill Fink had his netters out in competition for the first time. "I don't really know much about their play," he said. There are three returning lettermen on his team. DuPage Coach Dave Webster's squad opened with a 6-1 win last Tuesday over Elgin from the Skyway

Conference. This match marked the first conference win for them.

Under a different set up, only three singles and two doubles matches are played so there is not a chance of a tie. Whoever takes three out of five matches will win the entire match. This time, the Chaparrals took four out of five, winning all singles matches, and losing a tough doubles match.

Both coaches agreed that this has doubled the interest in the

schools. Last year a paltry two singles and one doubles match constituted a whole team match. In contrast, all four year schools use a six and three arrangement.

The results were: First Singles-Ken Holtz over Alan Drewno 6-1, 6-3. "It was a tough match," said Drewno. "Ken's a good player." Second Singles-Craig Lezatte made short work of Gary McKeen 6-0, 6-0. Third Singles-Steve Leturno sneaked past John Semmelhack 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles play was fairly exciting as the second doubles team of Bob Shwander and Meschdorf lost in the tie breaker in the first set, and took the next two to win. First doubles Harold Junker and Tom Cheske of Thornton beat Don Maguson and John Cagle.

Tuesday, April 4, the team was handed its first loss by Morton 5-0. "We lost every match by a tie breaker or 6-4," said Webster. "It always went the other way."

## Chaparrals maul three more foes

The College of DuPage track team won a dual and triangular meet this past week by out-running Elmhurst on April 1 and Thornton and Kennedy King last Tuesday.

With temperatures dropping as low as 37 degrees and gusts of 40 m.p.h. CD had little trouble running past Elmhurst, but field events felt the chill. Dale Diedrichs, CD pole vaulter, was the only Chaparral field event man to capture a blue ribbon.

Glen Bauer was DuPage's only double winner, taking both the 440 intermediates and 120 high hurdles. Other DuPage runners breaking the tape were: Bob Lennon, mile; Tom Jones, 100; Craig Burton, 2 mile, and Gerry Shire, 880.

In the triangular held at Lisle Community high school track, DuPage managed to hold Thornton to a mere 11 points, and Kennedy-

King to just 6 while scoring 121 themselves to capture their second outdoor victory in as many outings. The Race of the Day turned out to be the 100 yard dash as three of the top sprinters in the conference were entered. But it was DuPage all the way as Bernard Murray broke the tape in 9.8, and teammate Tom Jones turned a 9.9 for second.

Duncan Wilkes was the meet's only triple winner taking the long jump, 440 intermediates and the 120 high hurdles. Other single winners were: Dave Wasz, 440; Mike Casey, 880; Tom Jones, 220; Bob Lennon, 2 mile; Gary Shire, mile; Larry Scott, discus; Wayne Pily, javelin; George Schaut, shot put; Jim Belanger, triple jump, and Bill Plass, pole vault.

The triangular was also scored as a double dual meet for conference standings.



Chaparral Dave Wasz breaks the tape as he takes a first in the 100 yd. dash during last Tuesday's double win for DuPage.

## Glenn Bauer, 'Player of the Week'

By Larry Murdock

The 1971 Chaparral track and field team opened its season by beating Elmhurst 96 to 51, led by hurdler Glenn Bauer who scored 11 points.

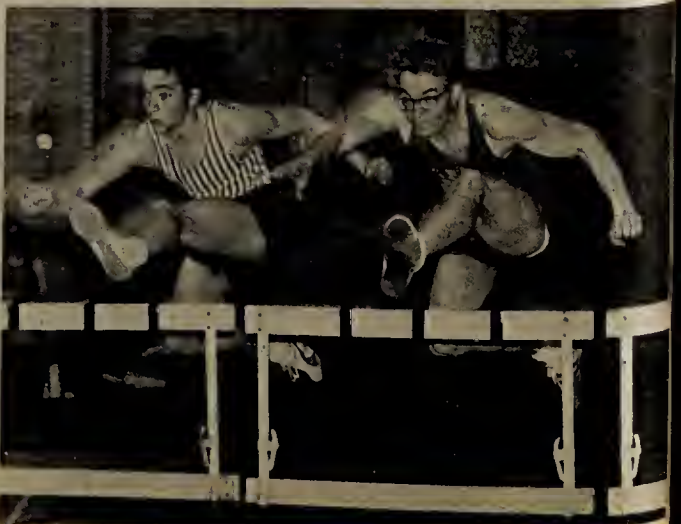
Bauer, a freshman, finished first in the 120-yard high hurdles, first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team. His times for these events were 15.3 seconds in the 120 yard highs, 60.2 seconds in the 440 and he helped the relay team finish with a 3.34.

Coach Ron Ottoson said Bauer's 15.3 was only 2 tenths of a second off the college record.

The weather was a cold 30

degrees with a strong wind as DuPage took firstplaces in five other events including the mile, the two mile, the 880, the 100 yard dash and pole vault which was won by Dale Diedrichs, who injured his back while vaulting 11'6".

The track team as a whole looks very strong and Bauer is a welcome addition. Practices and home meets are being played at Lisle Community High School only two miles from the college.



Glenn Bauer, this week's player of the week, showing form that led him to his pacesetter victories against Elmhurst.

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# Cluster dean says letter grades 'archaic'

By John E. Fitts

"A college degree doesn't mean a thing; it's what you do after you have it that counts," says Bill Gooch, dean of engineering and new cluster-head.

"I think more learning takes place outside the classroom than in. If I had to make a living from what I learned in college, I would have starved to death by now."

Gooch has a master's degree from Bradley University and was always a good student, but would rather go fishing or work in his wood shop than crack a book.

"I agree with the person who said we should give everyone a Ph.D. and then start educating them. Some of the brightest people I know aren't college graduates,

and some didn't even finish high school. Sure, a degree is important, but those people who are always driving for one degree after another have missed the ball game."

Gooch no longer teaches. He serves strictly as head of his department.

"If I taught now I'd feel I was cheating the students and faculty in my department," he says. "I had heads of departments as instructors in college, and half the time they weren't there, but turned the lecture over to a graduate student. When they were in class they were so rushed by a busy schedule that they didn't have time for their students. I feel I'm doing a better job here in my office,

where students and instructors can come to get my assistance."

He regularly visits with the instructors under him, going out to their offices or classrooms, to discuss problems they may have encountered as an inherent part of day-to-day teaching. This leads to a good working relationship between them, and perhaps a touch of esprit de corps rare in a junior college.

Gooch was born in Kentucky but grew up in Hoopeson, a town presently of about 6,600 people just this side of the Illinois - Indiana state line. He got his B.S. from Southern Illinois University, when it was still such a small school that he regularly passed the president on his way to class. He got his M.A.

from Bradley University and was well into his doctoral program when funds gave out. From 1942 to 1946 he served as a sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

He had originally wanted to be a coach, but began his career at Lyons Township High School as an industrial arts teacher. He later became chairman of the industrial arts department and gained much of his administrative experience in that position. While there he was instrumental in setting up an occupational training program, which now employs about 10 teachers. He came to College of DuPage to set up a similar program.

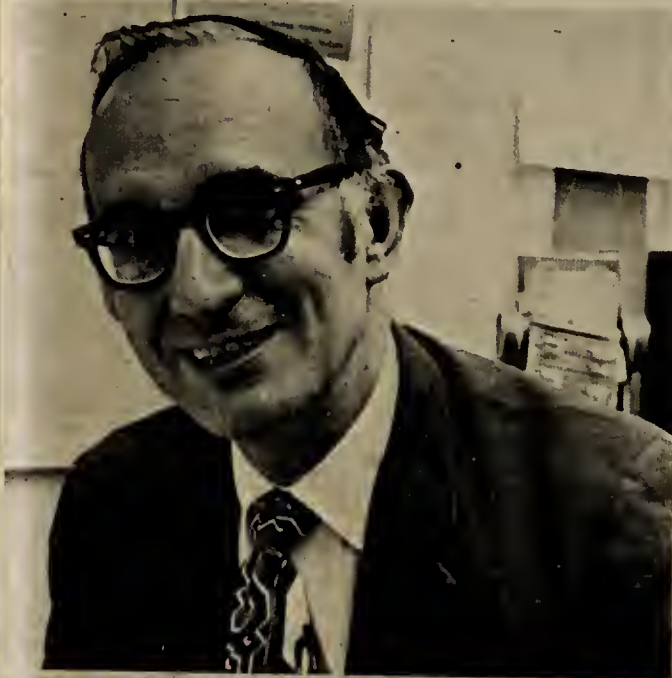
"In a new college, programs have to be developed, and I saw the

opportunity to help do that. When a school is just beginning what you do makes a real difference. The developmental stage here was fun," Gooch said.

He hopes to continue in the development of DuPage, and plans to help open a storefront extension college in the LaGrange area.

"The college will accommodate people who can't get to the campus," he says. "A housewife, for instance, could go to college for two hours a day, three days a week, and in four years get an associate degree. The construction of the classrooms could be a school project itself, with the architectural department designing

Please turn to Page 2



William Gooch, cluster dean

## Berg overrules \$3 parking fine

Dr. Rodney Berg, College President, reduced the fine for parking violations from \$3 to \$1 last week, calling the heavier fine "out of line." Moving violation fines will remain at \$3, however, Berg said.

Berg made his decision shortly after receipt of the three dollar fine recommendation from the traffic regulations committee. The text of Berg's letter explaining his decision is on Page 4.

## Belly dancers jiggle Monday

Kealani and her Authentic Polynesian Belly Dancers and Entertainers will perform various Polynesian dances including the Hula and that "navel destroying act", the belly dance, on Monday, April 19, at 12 noon in the Campus Center.

## Sullivan out as basketball coach

Details on Page 8

# Courier

Vol. 4, No. 25

April 16, 1971

## Eye \$11,000 cut in athletic budget

By Mary Gabel

The Student Finance Committee may cut off at least \$11,000 from next year's budget request from the Athletic Department.

Though the figure may be higher or lower when the final calculations are made, a tight budget is expected concerning spending in all phases of athletics (cheerleading, National and Invitational meets, etc.)

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, Athletic Department head, suggested to the committee that a survey of student feelings on the matter be taken. He pointed out that there was no objections raised concerning the Forensics Team trip to the Nationals.

The budget for the 71-72 school year has gone back to committee for added research on distribution of money. One problem seems to be the minimum amount of money needed for operations on small organizations such as the Forensic activity.

On Tuesday, April 20, another financial meeting will be held. Anyone interested in where the money goes should check the

Student Activities Office for time and place.

In other student government action, dates for upcoming elections were decided. Final approval of these times will come next week.

April 26-30 will cover petitions, with only 175-200 signatures needed instead of the usual 300. The week of May 3-7 can cover campaigning, and elections will take place May 10-11. That would be Renaissance Week.

These elections will only be for President, Vice President, and Comptroller. The College Council for Clustering will have elections for their representatives next fall.

## Brooklyn Bridge coming April 23

The Brooklyn Bridge Concert is on April 23 in the Campus Center along with Rain Tree. Advanced tickets can be bought in the Student Activities Office.

## Board ok's budget

By Ron Murphy

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees approved last Wednesday the amended 1971-72 college budget of \$7.4 million.

John Paris, vice-president of operations, explained the amendment; "there was no cutback of the 7.4 million figure, but rather a re-allocation of revenue to the different departmental areas."

All members voted approval with the exception of Wesley

Johnson, who made clear his resentment of voting for any type of deficit budget.

At the meeting, Board secretary Johnson announced the results of the April 10 trustee election. They are as follows: incumbents Roger Schmiede and Eugene Bailey received 15,670 and 15,647 respectively. Newcomer Joan Anderson received the high total with 15,795 ballots. Mrs. Anderson filled the position vacated by retiring J. Daniel Ray.

Our reporter's analysis —

# Explain Jesus People - GROWP situation

By Sarah Mann

When the pawn is youth, the ground rules are vital.

Both the officially recognized College of DuPage organization, GROWP (G, go to church, R, read the Bible, O, others, W, witness, P, pray) and the non-structured national movement, Jesus People, are involved with youth.

GROWP, according to Robert Warburton, GROWP adviser, has a membership composed of students currently enrolled at CD which meets on campus Thursday evenings to discuss the relevance of Christianity to modern life.

The Jesus People, according to an article in "Look" (Feb. 9, 1971),

seems to have had its origins in southern California where evangelistic type crusaders began to work with Sunset Strip hippies.

There has been some controversy at CD over GROWP and the Jesus People, with much of it due to a lack of understanding and a communication gap.

As Warburton said, "Christianity is always controversial; it's never safe. Christianity is a meaningful, vital force. Christ is real. GROWP members want to grow and to listen. The important thing is that they ARE students and want to be GOOD ones."

But confusion has resulted from what appears to be an interlock

between these two Christian-oriented groups.

According to Miss Lucile Friedli of Student Activities, the charter-holding GROWP club asked if its name could be changed to Jesus People, but it was advised that this would not be consistent with the rationale for college clubs and organizations.

(Note: Jesus People obviously could not meet an important requirement of the rationale: "...membership composed of students currently enrolled at College of DuPage and eligible to continue enrollment while a member of a club or organization.")

GROWP, while it is a religious

group, is non-restrictive as to the particular faith of its members, as outlined in Article II, Section 1 of its constitution. In other words, ALL students are welcome as potential members.

It has been charged that specific campus groups have been critical of GROWP.

John Hebert, president of the Republican Club, said his organization was not "officially" against GROWP and that there were some GROWP people in the Republican Club. He asked, "How can a political club have anything against a religious group?"

John Hrubec of the Vets' Club said, "The school has an open policy on clubs and any interest

group with 'just cause' can become a club on campus. I personally have nothing against GROWP or Jesus People, or whatever they want to be called. The only thing that upsets me is that at least on one occasion, I feel that they have infringed upon the rights of individual students by distributing their stickers."

Some GROWP members (with and without Jesus People orientation) said they believed that "unthinking students" who were not members of GROWP went around putting stickers on just everything they could find, probably for what they thought

Please turn to Page 3



# Eye budget draft

By Mary Gabel

The student activities budget for the '71-'72 college year is in a rough draft stage of approximately \$143,000, pending further investigation of funds.

Twenty-nine items ranging from athletics to the contingency fund have been included on the expense list, along with their incomes. At first look, the balance comes to \$143,000, subtracting \$49,000 from the full expense account of \$192,900.

Besides the new funding for clustering and the CD Alumni Association, come \$20,900 for the Physical Education Department; \$24,900 for Student publications; \$30,750 for the Performing Arts; \$1,000 for Art Exhibits; \$3,700 for the Coffeehouse; \$3,200 for Noontime Concerts and the Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) entertainment; \$8,000 for Pop Concerts; \$2,500 for Recreational Activities; \$750 for the Film Series; \$600 for Special Excursions; \$4,200 for Special Events; \$6,300 for Student Government Salaries; \$1,600 for Student Government travel; \$2,000 for Student Government Expenses; \$5,000 for Games and Major Equipment; and \$13,500 for the Contingency Fund.

Final draft must be submitted to

the Board of Trustees May 12 or later, but not before.

"Tom Biggs has to approve because he's in charge," said Tom Schmidt, Comptroller. The goal is to limit the spending to \$135,00.

"I've talked to several people and the thing is if the need is there (the budget) we shouldn't have any problem," said Schmidt.

Schmidt, Ernie LeDuc, and the Finance Committee composed of Greg Kuenster, Tim Zarazan, Edd Pflum, Doug Cultra and Priscilla Johnson talked to the heads of the different departments who submitted their budgets in January.

At a meeting in K-127 Tuesday, questions arose concerning the amount to be allotted to the Physical Education Department. All of the coaches feel they need more money to improve the varsity teams.

The fact that only a small percentage of the student population participates in sports was pointed out as was the proposed \$5,000 for Invationals.

The feeling seemed to be that a bigger percentage of the students were interested in Intramurals (about 3,000) while a smaller number (about 600) needed equipment for varsity sports, and that the funds should be divided equally.

## Grades held on 162 students

If by chance you're still waiting for winter quarter's grades, better make sure all college violations are cleared up.

According to the Admissions Office, 162 students have their reports on hold. The causes range from failing to pay a parking violation, failure to return overdue IRC material, failure to turn in

transcripts from other schools, and . . . the list goes on. All grades have been computed, however, and once the penalty is marked off the list, you may know the glad tidings.

Check with the IRC or Security Offices to relieve any doubt, then contact Admissions if your grade report is still a secret.



Ahead of schedule and progressing rapidly is 'M' Building now being constructed south of the main campus. Miller Davis Construction Co. is handling the job, as with permanent campus construction. 'M' Building is expected to be completed before school resumes in September.

## Gooch to head cluster

Continued from Page 1

the interior, the construction department building it, etc."

Despite a busy schedule, Gooch finds time to build his own furniture, maintain a 170 bowling average, and go on an occasional fishing trip to northern Minnesota. He added on to his house in Western Springs himself, and someday plans to build by hand a lodge in Minnesota.

"Anything anyone can build of wood, I can too," he says.

Gooch sees the cluster not as a plan to drastically change the college, but to maintain it much the same way it is now.

"Our college is fine as it is now," he says, "but under the current system it wouldn't be for long. The cluster is a chance to have a closeness, openness, and feeling of mutual trust between students and faculty. It will also dispel many of the disadvantages in the immensity to which we'll grow."

"The students and faculty here need to be supplied with an environment in which learning can take place, and supplying it is my

only reason for being here. In this sense I feel I'm working for the students and faculty in my department, and that the president and board of trustees are working for me, supplying the funds and equipment necessary to create this environment."

Teaching seems to be a natural profession in the Gooch family. His wife was once a teacher and each of their three daughters, Pam, 21, Becky, 19, and Melissa, 15, are or plan to become teachers.

Gooch does not let his love for his profession blind him of its shortcomings, though. "When I went to school," he says, "a person didn't question, nor complain, about anything. Now we are finally starting to take a hard look at the purpose of education. During my school days a person was tracked, that is, put into a certain rigid curriculum based on his prior achievement. If a child consistently made 'C' grades he was placed in a 'C' track. It was a terrible injustice to children, but some places it is still being practiced."

"The system of letter grades is archaic, too. The only importance of grades is the stock students and four year colleges place in them. If there is any way of getting away from grades, I'm all for it. The problem is that students are conditioned to expect and worry about grades."

"There's been much talk that his cluster will be technically oriented, but he says it will be less so than in the past, with 70 per cent of the students enrolled going for the associate of art rather than applied science degree. Engineering courses here are technically and occupationally oriented, so those students planning to transfer are encouraged to complete their general studies requirements here, and to avoid the specialized courses until their upperclass years.

Summing it up, Gooch said, "Just getting small won't solve our problems. For instance, a bad teacher in a large college will be just as bad in a small one. The difference is that in a small school he will be recognized, and we can help him to work up to his full potential. The same philosophy applies to students. Through cooperation of all elements in the college, the cluster will be a success and we will have a college in which to take pride."

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# Jesus People swell GROWP Club ranks

Continued from Page 1

was the fun of it. Responsible non-GROWP students, on the other hand, have expressed chagrin at what they believed to be unethical and unconstitutional behavior of the GROWPs in a campus-wide distribution of Jesus People stickers.

In this connection, Ted Zuck, director of the Campus Services department, said, "This situation of the stickers has caused a great many problems in connection with their removal. Walls and floors have had to be scraped off, resulting in damage to the paint and the surface of the floors."

Many GROWP members have evidently succumbed to what they term "the charismatic personality" of Ronald Rendleman whose work as a street evangelist has been made economically possible through his work as a successful actor on TV, commercials.

Happy to be known as a Jesus People advocate, Rendleman appeared at the CD Campus Center during the winter quarter when he accompanied his son Nick who was then a part-time student at the college.

Although the Jesus People now hold their meetings at the Rendleman residence on Sunday

evenings, there is a definite interlock between the groups as GROWP members tend to be Jesus People-oriented and often join the Sunday gatherings at the Rendleman's, according to the GROWP officers interviewed.

Also, during the winter quarter, GROWP had a book table in the Campus Center on a regular basis, with Jesus People material available at this table. (GROWP has decided to limit the book table to not more than twice a week this quarter, and a requisition for this will soon be in the hands of Student Activities, according to its secretary, Karen Hoffman.)

Warburton said that the "Crimson Bridge" concert was requested by a group of Christian students, so he agreed to sponsor the concert and to allow the name of "Jesus People" on the posters.

Miss Friedli of Student Activities said that there had been "complete cooperation" as to all procedures involving the concert. (Incidentally, the concert was a huge financial success, with receipts amounting to \$1,088.33; all bills have been paid and the balance deposited with the Business office, according to regulations.)

Keith Davis, GROWP president, was unavailable for comment last Saturday, but vice president Paul

Schoenthal said that there is a definite relationship between GROWP and Jesus People but that GROWP is the official name of the Thursday night campus group.

Schoenthal added, "People on campus don't want to be outgoing Christians; they don't want to express their views. The objective of GROWP is to unite ALL the Jesus People and get them to be active in some kind of fellowship—working for Christ. All visitors are welcome to our meetings."

"Rendleman seems to be reaching kids with no church connections," said the Rev. Richard Thompson of the Southminister Presbyterian church, Glen Ellyn, whose interest in CD dates back to two years ago, although he said he has been more in touch with the administration

and faculty than with the students themselves.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson said he was originally involved in calling together ministers in DuPage county to set up a system by which a local clergyman would be available for counselling in the Campus Center daily, and that Rendleman was present at a meeting in the fall of 1970, plus representatives of the Campus Crusade and the Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

Of particular note is Rendleman's insistence that "All GROWPs would call themselves Jesus People as they are synonymous."

Legally then, although GROWP is a recognized campus organization, the Jesus People movement, at least for the

moment, is free as the wind, blowing where it listeth.

## Band Concert April 25 in Campus Center

On Sunday April 25 College of DuPage will present a Band Concert in the Campus Center at 5 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free. All others will be charged \$2.

## Vets to erect tent

The College of DuPage Veterans' Club plans to erect an enormous tent on the campus during Renaissance Week which has been scheduled in May.

Vets president John Hrubec said the tent, to be borrowed from an area military colonel, will measure approximately 50 x 100 feet and is expected to hold upwards of 100 people.

Though specifics on the use of the tent will be decided later by the Inter-Club Council, Hrubec anticipates the structure will probably be put up near the

Lambert Farmhouse.

"With our military experience," boasted Hrubec, "the whole operation of mounting the tent will take us about an hour."

Asked why the Vets are pursuing such an endeavor, Hrubec responded, "We hope to here again illustrate one of our club's primary objectives: that of serving students in any way possible."

The Vets are a College of DuPage social group, with military background, who are actively involved in campus and community-wide social activity.

## Food Club to plant gardens on campus

By Gladys Salmi

...How will your organic garden grow?

About 15 students of the club, Organic Foods for Better Living, will start gardens in the 10 acres west of the M Buildings about April 20. They are waiting with their planting for the promised top-soil from the building project south of the College.

David Strong, a biology instructor, is the official sponsor of the club, and Dan Chisholm is the student heading the group. Hal Cohen, an Alpha One instructor who is also helping with this project, says that the drainage creek running through the property will possibly be used for irrigation.

Their belief in purer foods extends to the eating of such foods as well as the growing of them; to help them obtain healthier bodies as well as helping our ecology. Chisholm says, "It takes more land to raise any animal for human consumption than vegetables for the same reason."

The expense and difficulty in obtaining organic seeds will prohibit their immediate use. Club members will use regular commercial seeds and raise their own seeds for next year. They will also start compost heaps for next year, as the top-soil, which is sufficiently rich that fertilization will not be needed this year. Some of the faculty will also have their own plots in this area. There will be no pesticides or commercial fertilizers used, unless for comparative experimental use.

Everyone who wishes to help or join is invited to the meetings, each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., in M-5. The club is also in need of gardening tools. These need not be new, but in usable condition.

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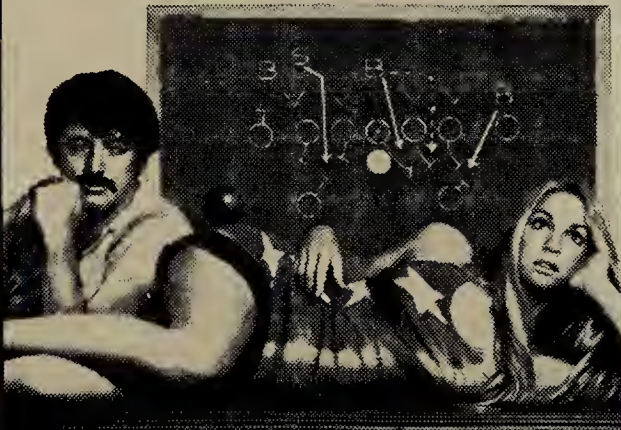
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EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## 'Talent will out', that's Worlds

Worlds. You know, Worlds that magazine kinda' thing that some College of DuPage people put together each quarter. Well, "Worlds" is something more than just a magazine, it's evidence that amid all the confusion and plastic platitudes one may sense here at the college, there are beautiful, creative and functioning minds still operative beneath the polystyrene rubble. "Talent will out", the old saying goes, and Worlds, our quarterly literature and arts magazine proves the cliché to be true.

I've paged through this publication at length, and in it I was struck by two different feelings. First there is the content to consider. All the works that were published were of outstanding quality. They reflected as a whole the deep and artistic spirit which motivated their creation. I, of course, found some works to be more appealing to me than others, but for me to say here that one picture, poem, or photograph is better than any other would be an unqualified, arbitrary, and selfish opinion on my part.

Secondly, I was awestruck by the magazine itself. The quality of production, care in layout and format are brilliantly reflected in the publication. The staff, both student and faculty deserve a special recognition for the excellent job that they did. Within the ken of my own limited experience in helping to publish this paper, I can better appreciate the time and energies that must have gone into "Worlds."

If you have not yet seen a copy of "Worlds", or if you've only briefly paged through it, pick one up and put a view on it. I was surprised, and I think you'll be surprised also, not only at the high caliber of the works inside, but at the realization that something of real quality and beauty can be spawned from within the College of DuPage.

—Pat Pfeiffer

## Coalition upholds Calley verdict

To the editor:

As members of the DuPage Peace Coalition, we mirror the sentiments of many DuPage residents who support the actions of the military tribunal that convicted Lt. Calley and deplore the public outcry against the verdict. The concept of "Rules of War" is a valid one that has long been supported by our military forces. Despite the fact that these rules are frequently violated, their existence undoubtedly makes warfare at least somewhat less inhumane than it would be otherwise. It is therefore necessary that violators of these rules be brought to trial, and if found guilty, be appropriately punished.

Lt. Calley knew the rules of war, and knowing them he chose to act as he did. He could have made a different decision, as did others under similar conditions. The military court concluded that his actions violated the rules of war and correctly convicted and sentenced him.

We must note, however, that the principles laid down at the Nuremberg Trials result in Lt. Calley's guilt being shared by all the military and civilian participants in the chain of command above him. Whether or not they knew the details of My Lai, they are responsible for the actions of their subordinates. When we consider that My Lai was not an isolated incident, the implications of his expanded responsibility are sobering.

In our country today many Vietnam veterans have come forward to testify that they have participated in and witnessed war crimes in Vietnam. For example, the transcript of the National Veterans Inquiry on U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam was entered into the Congressional Record on March 1, 1971 by Congressman Ronald Dellums of California. Congressman Dellums and 21 colleagues have introduced a joint resolution proposing a full-scale congressional inquiry of American war crimes and war crime responsibility. We urge our representative in Congress, John Erlenborn, and Senators Percy and Stevenson, to support this resolution, H.J. Res. 409.

The ultimate responsibility for the actions of our military lies with the American people. We, too, must accept our share of guilt for the atrocities committed by our forces in Vietnam.

We find it intolerable that our young men are conscripted to fight a war in which they are under continued pressure to commit or condone illegal and inhumane acts. We, therefore, urge an immediate end to the involvement of the United States in Vietnam.

Raymond Mostek, Chairman

## K-137 has own 'picasso'

By Linda Feltman

Been to K-137 lately? If not, you should, especially if you have a burning desire to "do your thing" by being creative with a sheet of metal or a hunk of raw clay.

Every day CD students are doing just that in either a scheduled classroom or in an open studio.

In the sculpture class, which I happened to walk into, pieces of clay were being transformed into "feelings," among other more identifiable objects.

One particular five foot piece, which dominated the room, caught my attention. When asked what it was, no one knew exactly—although everybody had his own opinion. Sort of like the Civic Center Picasso, only a CD K-137!

The instructor, John Lemmon, who I mistook for one of the students, said, "All I do is supervise. I let the students do

more or less what they feel like."

As for the jewelry class, there are three of them; 251, dealing with sheet work, cutting of stone; 252, casting; and 253, woodcarving and work with copper, etc. All these classes will be available in the summer.

If interested, but not for the credit, there's open studio for jewelry on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon, 1-3 p.m. or 8-10 p.m. depending on the available time. For sculpture, anytime after noon, or when there isn't a class. There is always a sign in the hall giving exact dates and times for that week that the open studio will be available.

For students interested in the open studio for jewelry, "wax will be provided free of charge, you are taught how to make your own

tools. All that is necessary to buy are the metals; gold, silver or brass. Or in the case of sculpture, your own clay or whatever you choose to work with," according to Willard Smith, originator of the open studio.

Smith is enthusiastic about the open studio. He says, "Any jewelry that is made is an instant success; it can be sold, displayed, given as a gift or worn by the creator." He believes "that there are many CD students with leisure time but don't know how to make use of it."

He encourages them "to come over anytime; even visit the classrooms to see what's going on. I have the time to teach, if they have the time to learn; I'll take as many students as I can get."

The sculpture and jewelry created will be exhibited at the Spring Art Show May 16.



This peculiar statue, found in K-137, represents the start of something big at the college. Just what, nobody seems to know. The College of DuPage Picasso is being constructed by students taking part in a free art studio program, sponsored by Willard Smith and John Lemmon. Students pictured learn the techniques of the fine arts in their spare time.

## Letter

### Berg's reasons for reducing fine

I am in receipt of the recommendation for parking and traffic regulations from that committee and further, I am in acknowledgment of the consensus of the President's Advisory Council regarding this matter.

Inconsiderate or discourteous parking renders an inconvenience to all, yet it appears to me that a \$3 fine for "sloppy" parking is out of line. Accordingly, the \$3 fine for parking violations is reduced to \$1. It should be noted, however, that those cars parked illegally in traffic lanes, non-parking stalls, handicapped areas, visitors' areas and other posted areas of the campus are subject to removal by towing at the owner's expense. In reducing this fine to \$1, I would anticipate that the security people will more rigidly enforce illegal parking as described above.

Though I am personally concerned that fines levied for moving violations should be more stringent, the recommendation of \$3 for such fines is maintained in accordance with the request of the Committee on Parking and Traffic Regulations.

Rodney Berg  
College President

## A GROWP meeting is

By Len Urso

"Praise God for everything," the group chanted.

Heads nodded when a student said, "Everything is beautiful."

"Bring them to meet the family."

"Feed them with love."

This is the kind of atmosphere that prevailed at the April 8 meeting of GROWP, a new religious club on campus that has been the object of some controversy. There were about 15 people present.

The meeting opened with a prayer. Future "faith festivals" and "spirit conventions" were announced before members began telling of their experiences in "witnessing" and "sharing" the Lord with others.

Many of those present were Jesus People.

Many referred to Ronald Rendelman, a street evangelist who has sparked the Jesus People movement here and at whose home many of them meet regularly.

One student who was called Paul recalled how he thought he was suffering from a "brain tumor." Rendelman, said Paul, placed his hands on the youth's head and he felt the "tumor" no more.

Rendelman was not at the meeting.

A Wheaton College co-ed told of problems on her dorm floor. "After the girls began tiring of

socials with the guys, they got it together with Christ. Now the girls pray together and everything is beautiful," she said.

In talking about the future growth of the Jesus People in this area, one student said Wheaton College is a "sleeping giant" because of the college's religious background.

Then another member spoke up and said, "College of DuPage is actually a real sleeping giant because of the high number of Christians within the school."

Everyone nodded their heads in agreement.

A member said he had to leave early. He requested they pray with him as he led a prayer with an Easter message. When he finished the group chanted, "Amen. Praise to the Lord."

There was talk on how to "witness the Lord." The suggestion was: "Go in twos—one can pray while the other talks."

Members then formed small groups for Bible reading before they disbanded.

The GROWP club adviser, Robert Warburton, was present at the meeting.

After the meeting, he told a reporter who sat in that he feared the student body might question the sincerity of GROWP members and he questioned the advisability of any publicity. He said the members truly believe in the movement.



# To expand parking

By Gerry Healey

Finding a parking space, a dilemma which has plagued every student at DuPage, should be less of a hassle next fall.

According to John Paris, vice-president, operations, the college will have more than 2,400 new additional parking spaces after the completion of three new parking lots.

Two paved and lighted lots will be constructed along with the new M building.

The completion date for both the building and lots is Sept. 1, 1971.

Also under construction is a new stone lot east of Lambert Rd. and north of the present overflow lots. This lot should be completed by June and will accommodate 1,500 cars.

Acting on the suggestion of a student, all parking lots will have parallel parking stalls.

Paris said that this could not have been done earlier because such a move would have resulted in the loss of over 100 parking spaces in the existing paved lots.

With the additional spaces provided by the new lots parallel parking should be no problem.

Action on another of the same student's proposals, the construction of another driveway in the present lots, is under consideration.

This driveway would be located where the present student and faculty lots connect.

This drive would be used as an exit only and the present drive would be for entrance only.

Such a move would cut down on accidents due to congestion at the intersection.

## Summer Theatre '71

By Donna Weakland

Whether you're a novice or a theatrical pro, there's a spot for you in the College of DuPage Summer Theatre '71. There will be four major productions presented during the eight week course including Arsenic and Old Lace, Anatol, The Madwoman of Chaillot, and Of Thee I Sing.

There's plenty of room for everybody to try the theatrical jobs offered. Last year, 97 people had the opportunity, to try out for both onstage and backstage jobs such as acting, singing, dancing, instrumental music, construction, costuming, makeup, and publicity and ticket sales.

Since Summer Theatre '71 is an eight-week course (Theatre Arts 199), students may enroll for credit (eight quarter hours) or noncredit.

This program is one of the few of its kind offered by a Community College in the U.S. It is the only Community College in Illinois to offer such an extensive program. Summer Theatre '71 begins June 15 with one week of workshops covering all phases of theatrical production; from then through August 8, its total immersion into the world of the theatre.

Last summer's program received an enthusiastic response

from the community. To ensure yourself a place in the Summer Theatre '71, register early with the easy Registration-by-Mail found in the College of DuPage Summer Schedule. You may also register on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. starting May 17, in the Registration Office, located near the gymnasium in the southwest corner of the campus.

Tickets will be sold to the general public at \$10 a couple and \$6 for the individual.

## Wants

Responsible student for summer vacation. Child supervision and light house work. May attend classes if desired. Walk to college. Call 858-3469 evenings.

Looking for a summer job that lets you earn what you want, something you can do part or full time, weekends or weekdays? The most it can cost you is an hour of time. Interested? Call Rich Coe, 323-5859, and ask for an appointment. Training provided. For Students, Faculty or Staff.

## VD expert to talk here

In an attempt to inform students of the widespread growth of venereal disease, Jerry Lama, director of The Chicago Board of Health's Office of Venereal Disease Information and Education, will speak here in the near future.

School Nurse Valorie Burke said that although a definite date has not yet been set, Lama should speak here within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Burke said that in 1970 more gonorrhea was reported in Chicago than any other communicable disease, with 42,353 cases reported.

The number of syphilis cases reported was 3,617, bringing the total of venereal disease cases to 45,970.

No statistics for DuPage County are available at present as the DuPage County Health Department has only recently opened a clinic for diagnosis and treatment. It was also noted that many people in DuPage County go to Chicago for treatment or to their private physicians.

The Social Hygiene Clinic of the DuPage County Health Board reports that it has treated about 80 patients per month since opening in February.

The clinic is located at 222 E. Willow Ave., Wheaton, and offers free diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease.

The clinic is open Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### UPCOMING COFFEE HOUSE

Coffee House entertainment on April 19, 20, and 21 will feature Thom O'Donnell. Performances start at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. No admission for COD students and staff.

## JOIN AN EXPEDITION

The American Explorers Association is currently recruiting applicants for salary-paid summer and fall positions with private and institutional-affiliated expeditions to North and South America, Africa and the Far East.

Positions are available for both experienced and inexperienced male and female students in all fields. Students with interest and/or orientation in languages, engineering, archeology, art, photography, teaching and all natural sciences are of special interest.

To apply complete a one page typed resume that includes the following information: name, address, age, phone, relevant work or recreational experience, education and/or areas of special interest, dates available, name(s) of other students with whom you wish to work, and any other pertinent information.

In May your edited resume will be included in our Directory which will be sent to over 100 affiliated groups, organizations and institutions actively planning overseas expeditions.

Send your resume with \$6.00 processing fee to:

American Explorers Association  
P. O. Box 13190

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101

Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May, 15, 1971.



What better way to relax between classes on a beautiful spring day is there than sitting out in the sun with friends? These students chose the foyer between J and K buildings for their spring-time lounging.

## \$300 scholarship open

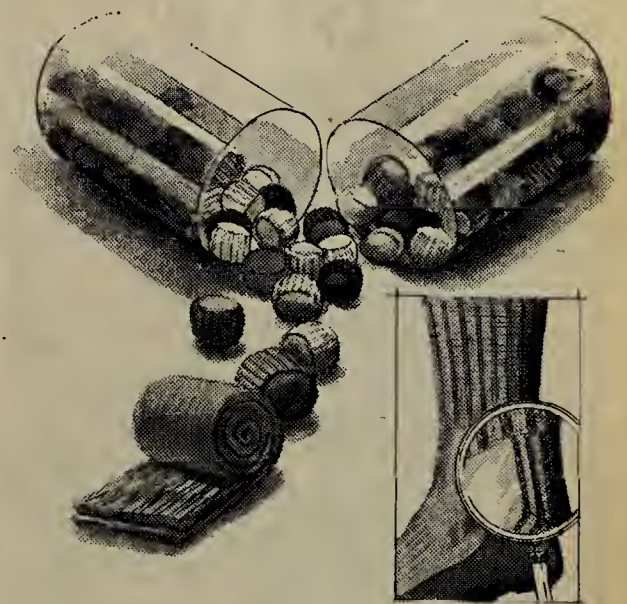
A freshman coed from the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn area who is interested in a business or professional career has a good chance to land a \$300 scholarship.

The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club is offering the scholarship. The

student selected must plan to return to the College in the fall.

There have been only a few applications. The Financial Aid and Student Employment Service, K-136, has application forms. The deadline is Tuesday, April 20.

## Clear up Stuffy Wardrobes With Colorful Burlington Gold Cup® Socks



Sock wardrobe suffering from color drabness? Well, here's a sure cure. Burlington Gold Cup Socks in 65 high potency colors to go with all your leisure wear. Knit from a machine washable blend of 75% Hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic and 25% stretch nylon for cashmere-like softness and comfort. For up to 10 times longer wear, there's a reinforced toe and Hi-heel shield™. Available without prescription for \$1.75 the pair. Or for more complete relief, try all 65 colors.

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# Faculty for individual colleges listed

Faculty members for the six cluster colleges next fall were listed Thursday by Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction. They are:

## College "A"

William Doster - Provost; Mary Daly-Assistant Provost; Franklin Hester - Assistant Provost.

Jack Harkins - Counselor; Dorothy Morgan - Counselor.

Daniel Richardson - Accounting; Gerry Haukoos - Biology; James Love - Biology; Michael Stavy - Business; Eugene Schram - Business/Transportation; Edwin Giermak - Business/Food Distrib.; Donald MacGregor - Data Processing; Allan Carter - English; May Ryburn - English; Lucia Sutton - English; Martha Thomas - English; Edward Martin - Food & Lodging; Elizabeth Peters - Food & Lodging.

Curtis Marchant - French; David Goldstein - Geography; Bernard Stone - History; Richard Wood - History; David Baughman - Mathematics; Ruth Murray - Mathematics; John Oastler - Philosophy; Ronald Ottoson - Physical Education; Albert Zamsky - Physical Education; Michael Sosulski - Psychology; Robert Strukoff - Radiologic Tech.

## College "B"

Carter Carroll - Provost; Ernest LeDuc - Assistant Provost; Ralph Martin - Assistant Provost.

Alphonse Cerasoli - Counselor; Richard Dobbs - Counselor.

John Lemon - Art; Willard Smith - Art; Robert Ellis - Business; Roy Grundy - Business; Bruce Benson - Chemistry; Oleh Kuritza - Electronics; Thomas Milleman -

Electronics; Daniel Lindsey - English; Justine Manley - English; Harold Tinkle - English; Jack Weiseman - English; Kenneth Murphy - Graphic Arts; Michael Palandech, Graphic Arts; Wallace Schwass - History.

Gordon Richmond - Journalism; Paul Eldersveld - Mathematics; Edgar Dewell - Photography; Robert Johnson - Photography; Richard Miller - Physical Education; John Strachan - Political Science; Alan Lanning - Psychology; James Ecks - Sociology; Mario Reda - Sociology; Peter Russo - Spanish; Craig Berger - Speech/Theatre; Virginia Ray, Speech/Theatre.

## College "C"

Theodore Tilton - Provost; William R. Johnson - Assistant Provost; Robert Warburton - Assistant Provost;

Thomas Lindblade - Counselor. Joseph Milligan - Accounting; Karl Owen - Art; Ruth Nechoda - Biology; Ronald Stob - Biology; Marvin Segal - Business; Eugene Lebrez - Business/Finance; Jerome Dickstein - Chemistry; Joan Bevelacqua - Data Processing; Ronald Fordonski -

Processing; William Fox - Data Processing; George Ariffe - English; Deborah Johnson - English; George Peranteau - English; JoAnn Wolf - English.

Arthur Bevins - History; Martin Huske - Mathematics; Delbert Piller - Mathematics; Roger Jaacks - Mechanical Tech.; George Stanton - Metals Tech.; Gloria Bernath - Nursing; Betsy Cabatit - Nursing; Mary G. Hood - Nursing; Sharon Rose - Nursing;

Education; Sarah Hadley - Speech. Mary Ann Santucci - Nursing; Bill Pehrson - Physical Education; David Webster - Physical

## College "D"

William Gooch - Provost; Roger Liska - Assistant Provost; Robert Thomas - Assistant Provost.

Charles Ellenbaum - Anthropology; George Jorgensen - Architectural Drafting; Russell Kirt-Biology; N. Arthur Anderson - Chemistry; David Brown - Chemistry; Doris Frank - Education; Ronald Howard - Education; Elinor McCarthy - English; Thomas Moody - English; Vickie LaVigne - English; Robert Harvey - Engineering; Terrence Allen - History; Lon Gault - History; Andrew Leake - Mathematics; Forest Montgomery - Mathematics; LeRoy Stoldt - Mathematics; William Stretton - Mathematics.

Sunder Joshi - Philosophy; John Persons - Physical Ed; Herbert Salberg - Physical Education; Donald Sullivan - Physical Education; Henry Krass - Physics; Herbert Schulz - Physics; Conrad Szuberla - Political Science; Willie Clemons - Psychology; Sevan Sarkisian - Recreation; Edith Fejer - Sociology; Marion Chase - Speech;

## College "E"

Con Patsavas - Provost; David Gottshall - Assistant Provost; David Malek - Assistant Provost.

Betty Yackley - Counselor. Lance Lindquist - Anthropology; Patricia Kurriger - Art; Jura Vasiliauskas - Biology; Gary Lemkau - Business; Richard Bielecki - English; Dallas Lemmon - English; Nola Vandarakis - English; Dona Wilkes - English; Marion Reis - English/Russian; Horst Huber - German; Maurice Kraines - History; Adade Wheeler

- History; Stuart Anderson - Mathematics; Janice Tarwater - Mathematics; Frederick Hornbach - Philosophy; June Grahn - Physical Education.

Charles Herbert - Police Science; Mary Jo Schneider - Police Science; John McCauley - Psychology; William Murchison - Psychology; Basil Najjar - Psychology; Jerome Poplar - Psychology; Frank Bellanger - Political Science (pending board approval); Robert Gresock - Secretarial Science; Doris LeVine - Secretarial Science; Earline Tetric - Secretarial Science; Sharon Bradwish - Sociology; Harlan Mueller - Sociology; Ray Olson - Sociology/Corrections.

## College "F"

Thomas Thomas - Provost; Travis Brasfield - Assistant Provost; Burdet Johnston - Assistant Provost.

Robert Satterfield - Counselor. Nancy Dedert - Accounting; Wendy Arbeit - Art; Adnan Ertas - Art; Rolie Steele - Biology; Donald Nelson - Business; Arthur Rose - Business; Jack Kapoor - Business/Marketing; George Hager - Business/Retailing; William Bell - English; William Myers - English; Charles Roblee - Fire Science; John Senffner - Fire Science; Chester Witek - Interior Design.

Jerry Amburgey - Mathematics; Sharon Kadashaw - Mathematics; Russell Lundstrom - Mathematics; Carl Lambert - Music; Robert Marshall - Music; Alvin Kaltfen - Physical Education; Donna Oleson - Physical Education; Barbara Hansen - Psychology; Gary Oliver - Psychology; Margaret Florio - Spanish; Joan Briggs - Speech/Theatre; Richard Holgate - Speech/Theatre.

## Alpha One

James Gulden - Director; William Leppert - Assistant Director/English.

Harold Cohen - Biology; Pam Mittlefehldt - Education/English; Cynthia Ingols - Political Science; Robert Brockob - Psychology; Dulce Hornvale - Spanish; Ann Kahalas - Spanish.

## You know it: space use high

Space reports for College of DuPage, during fall and winter quarters, have been made public by Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction.

They show a near 100 per cent use of classrooms during peak hours and a 10 to 15 per cent above average use rate as compared with colleges across the country.

Classrooms for "J" building were used at 90 per cent capacity from 8 a.m. til noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Evening use for the same building was 97 per cent.

Total use for the campus averaged 70 per cent, including 7 a.m. classes, the noon hour, and lesser used special-purpose facilities.

Seventy per cent use rate is 10 to 15 per cent above published figures for four-year colleges across the country—higher, according to Anthony, than is desirable to provide flexible scheduling of classes and laboratories.

In commenting on the report, college president Rodney Berg said, "These statistics reflect only scheduled activities. In providing a well rounded educational experience for our students, we must make room for co-curricular and extra-curricular meetings, conferences, and exchanges. Our shortage of space this year does not lend itself to this kind of use, although the buildings being added to the campus, both interim and permanent, will permit this important aspect of college life more room to develop next year."

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## Loud Antics?

By Maureen Killen

Considering that a performance before a CD lunch crowd isn't exactly like playing to an audience at Mister Kelly's, the group "Antic Hay" received a fairly good reception at Wednesday's noon-time concert.

They displayed a variety of musical talent using the flute, saxophone, conga drums and organ but were still pretty "rough around the edges". Although their music, 95 percent of which was original, had a definite and easy-to-follow beat to it, I heard many comments that they were too loud (aren't they all?), and that they weren't playing together harmoniously.

All that this group needs is a little polish (flannel shirts and Bronson hat have been out for ages, boys) and a lot of hard work practicing together and they wouldn't be half-bad.

## NOONTIME CONCERT

The rock group Henderson's County will be here on April 21 for a noon-time concert.



## Sea Gull

8 p.m. Saturday, April 24  
CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission



# Summer job outlook 'poor'

By Celeste Trevino

What about employment this summer?

Herb Rinehart, Financial Aid director, suggests making early applications for summer jobs and "hold on to what you've got."

"If you thought last summer was bad wait until this summer," he said.

With the high rate of unemployment and rising costs, college students will be affected when trying to find jobs, he said.

Students who embark upon any course should first consult current statistics on the employability of their profession as some fields have been saturated and choice positions are difficult to find.

CD offers on and off-campus employment in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office. Off-

campus employment opportunities as of this date have risen slightly compared with the last several weeks. The Financial Aid Office puts out a weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin for off-campus employment, which Rinehart calls his "jobs barometer," which is available every Friday. Also, job opportunities are posted in the showcase outside the Financial Aid Office.

Rinehart believes off-campus employment will double in coming weeks due to the warm weather when road construction and outdoor work in general pick up.

On-campus student employment is also difficult to find as of now, but Rinehart said more jobs will open for the fiscal year July 1, 1971-72. Students are employed by the College Work-Study Program supported by the Federal

Government. Rinehart estimates between 230-350 students currently are working on-campus and 400-450 sometime during the school year.

The graduate student may find it difficult to procure employment during the coming year, however, Rinehart is in the process of providing full time employment through communications with various employers around the DuPage area.

One area of employment for four-year graduates has become totally saturated. It is the area of teaching. The U.S. Department of Labor recently said that if the trends continue at its current rate, between 1970 and 1980 there will be about 2.4 million opening for elementary and high school teachers, while 4.2 million newly trained teachers will become available to fill them.

Rinehart considers the technological field, construction, and apprenticeship such as plumbing and carpentry as the best areas of employment, but he is sad to say that most students want the prestige of a four-year degree, and these students will find that employment is just as hard to find with a degree.

## Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

The budget committee, an extension of the Student Senate, has taken upon itself to be also an extension of that body's ineffectiveness. Tom Schmidt, A.S.G. Comptroller, is chairman of the committee. He and Student Activities' Lucile Friedli along with two senators, Doug Cultra and Greg Kuenster, are responsible for researching and setting up at least 29 accounts for the next fiscal year.

It seems, however, that their choice of priorities may have been unfortunate as one of the areas which did not receive an in-depth study was the Physical Education Department, particularly varsity athletics.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, Director of Athletics, originally asked for \$23,000 for this department. In a meeting with the committee, the figure of \$14,000 was arrived at. This figure falls in line with the 7 per cent increase allowed every department.

Varsity sports would no doubt survive on this income, but there would be very little left over to put into the improvement of the present facilities.

Not settling for this figure, though, the committee went even further in discussing an even lower figure; \$11,200. This is the same amount the department had to work with this season, and although it could function on this amount, the department would be even more hurting than this year when the tight budget made it difficult to send representatives of DuPage to national tournaments and championships.

A committee meeting has been arranged, at which time Palmieri will be present to present his case, but due to the lack of interest and initiative on the part of most of those remaining senators, the students will present an uninformed and hence bad image through their representatives, who because of lack of time and aid will be unable to present a thorough position on the matter.



Unidentified DuPage instructor lectures his class seated indian style as his students make themselves comfortable on the grass and picnic tables east of the Art Barn. Many instructors choose to take classes into the sunshine on warm spring days.

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INTERVIEWS FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P. M. TUESDAY, APRIL, 20, 1971, AT THE GLEN ELLYN HOLIDAY INN, 1250 ROOSEVELT ROAD, GLEN ELLYN, ROOM 103.

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# Sullivan out as cage coach

By Pete Douglas

After his squad finished this season with a 9-21 record, Basketball Coach Don Sullivan has been reassigned to a full teaching schedule for the 1971-72 year. He will not be directing the Chaparral cagers next season.

Dr. John Anthony, vice-president, instruction, made the final decision acting on a recommendation from Dr. Joseph Palmieri, Director of Athletics.

On a similar reassignment recommendation for head football

coach, Dick Miller, several weeks ago, Anthony rejected the proposal, saying he felt that Miller should be given another year to develop DuPage's program. Anthony said the main reason for the different decisions was based on "student evaluation of each coach."

From the students, Miller received widespread support. Sullivan, so far, has not received this backing. However, the decision was not made public until

this week so it remains to be seen if anything will develop.

Anthony, who has coached both football and basketball, said that "Of the two, basketball is the harder to coach. It requires more individual contact, and relies more on team play." He added that both of these are dependent upon "communication." He felt that this is what was missing on this squad which he termed "totally devoid of spirit."

He said the high attrition rate on

the basketball team was a major factor, citing the loss of 13 or 14 players over the past two seasons.

According to the Trib (the community section of the Chicago Tribune) Sullivan had this to say:

"In my opinion I'm being dismissed because of the kids who quit the squad, which is as much as saying the quitters are the important ones. I think they're penalizing the ones who stayed."

At the time of the Miller decision, Sullivan was asked to

resign, but he refused on the grounds that as a coach he is supposed to be setting a good example for his players, saying "If a coach has a losing season, he can't just quit. You've got to practice what you preach."

Palmieri, who made the recommendations, was contacted for comment, but had nothing to say. He indicated that questions should probably be directed to Anthony since that is where the final decision came from.



Coach Don Sullivan, who after four years at the helm of the Chaparral cagers, is going to be relieved of his coaching duties and reassigned to a teaching schedule. Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

## Potent offense lifts DuPage past 2 foes

By Larry Murdock

The Chaparral baseball club brought its season record to four and one, in conference play over the weekend with victories over Waubensee and Illinois Valley.

The club took a doubleheader from Illinois Valley on Saturday. Dale Wilderspin went the route striking out ten Valley batters and walking one, in an 8 to 1 victory. Pitcher Ed Borman, used as a utility player when he's not pitching, hit a two run homer in the first inning and went three for four with three runs batted in. The second game also went to DuPage, but was not counted as a conference win.

Waubensee College near Aurora hosted the Chaparrals on Thursday and scored 12 runs only to be beaten by DuPage who scored 14 runs on 10 hits and three errors. Waubensee collected 8 hits and committed seven costly errors.

Ed Borman's two run homer in the seventh was the winning blow making the score 14-5. Coach

Persons then put in his second stringers and nearly lost the game in the ninth inning.

Starting pitcher Ralph Cooms went seven innings giving up seven runs, striking out seven and walking three for his first victory of the young season.

The Chaparrals' first conference defeat came at the hands of Morton College 7-6 last Wednesday on Morton's home field. Dale Wilderspin struck out nine batters going all the way for DuPage, but took a tough loss due to four errors by his teammates.

DuPage rallied in the top half of the ninth only to fall short. With two outs and the bases loaded, third baseman Heiney hit a sharp linedrive back to the Morton pitcher to end the game.

Top hitters after these games were Bob Graves batting .588, Ed Borman hitting .536 and Jerry Sacman who leads the club in RBIs with nine.

## Chaparrals sweep dual meet

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage track team won a double-dual against Morton and Illinois Valley Tuesday at Lisle and finished second in a six team meet held last Friday at Champaign.

The week however was described as "disastrous" by Chaparral coach Ron Ottoson. "When you have the top two Junior College hurdlers in the state and they both come up lame, the week has to be considered disastrous!" related Ottoson. Ottoson figures the absence of Duncan Wilkes and Glen Bauer give the opponents a chance at 36 points which ordinarily the duo would earn for CD.

Five outdoor records were broken during the so-called disastrous week. They were Tom Jones 100, 9.9, Dale Diedrichs pole vault, 13 feet, Bert Holler Javelin, 151'6", George Schraut, shot put 48'5", and Jim Belanger triple jump, 43'3".

DuPage outscored Morton 111 to 27 and Illinois Valley 97 to 40 in the double dual Tuesday. Four Chaparrals were double winners; Tom Jones 100 and 220, Mike Casey 880 and mile, Mike Daum 70 yard highs and 440 yard intermediates, Jim Belanger long and triple jumps. Single winners were: Dale Diedrich, pole vault; Larry Scott, discus; George Schraut, shot put; Bert Holler, javelin; Craig Cardella, 2 mile.

The six meet team totals showed Flourissant Valley 90, DuPage 47, Vincennes 39, Lincoln Land 28, Forest Park 21, and Parkland 11. Coach Ottoson was happy with the second place showing of his injury ridden team and would like to see a rematch hopefully in the regionals. DuPage shot putter George Schraut was the only Chaparral to

win a blue ribbon in the meet which featured three 1970 national finalists.

Ottoson is satisfied with the team's progress, but is especially happy with Schraut and Holler's work with the shot. "I feel if we get the cripple corps back we can win the region" ended Ottoson.

## Netmen win by forfeit

By Mary Gabel

The Chaparral tennis team received a forfeit from Illinois Valley when I.V. failed to show because of Good Friday.

The match was scheduled for 3:30 at Glen Briar, home court for DuPage. The other school called and said that it would prefer not to play on the holiday, but their request was too late. "They knew about the date long ago," said Coach Daye Webster.

The team has stayed in shape for the upcoming matches with Wheaton Varsity on Thursday, and Triton on Saturday by having practices, but Webster feels this isn't enough. "They have all the shots, but have to learn to use them

at the right time," he said. "Everyone on the team knows each other's moves, so they need practice against good opponents." Webster had scheduled a practice match against George Williams College, but had to cancel out when the conference informed him of the limit on those types of matches. CD used up its quota for the season.

Against Wheaton, 6 singles and 3 doubles will be played, while only three and two are the requirement for conference. A match against Joliet that was supposed to be on Tuesday, April 13, has been rescheduled for April 28.

## Ed Borman, 'Player of week'

By Larry Murdock

This year's baseball team could go all the way to an NAC title if their batters like Ed Borman keep hitting a ton.

Borman, a freshman who played three years at St. Josephs in Westchester, has been swinging a fat bat for this early in the season, winning two games with homeruns.

Against Waubensee and Illinois Valley Colleges his late inning homers kept the Chaparrals on top. After five games he has driven in eight runs, second on the club behind Jerry Sacman, stolen two bases and is batting .536, good for second on the team in that department.

Borman has even pitched. Against Harper College in the season opener, he threw two innings of hitless relief. His other positions are second base and the outfield.

Borman said, "I think we have a strong team especially in batting potential. Our toughest game will be against Joliet."

It is interesting to note that last year's team was fifth in the nation

among Junior Colleges with a team batting average of .320. Games coming up are against Joliet, Triton and Waubensee.



Ed Borman, this week's 'Player of the Week', stops before boarding the bus which will take him and his teammates to Joliet for their biggest game of this still young season. Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

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# 'Secret' campus, hidden by hill, takes form



Construction work is swinging into high gear for the new permanent campus east of Lambert Rd. Giant fans and boilers are being installed, and the long walls are taking form. The target date for this building is September, 1972. A story and more pictures are on Page 6. — Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 26

April 23, 1971



Provost Con Patsavas

## Budget irks coaches

By Len Urso

With talk of a proposed athletic budget cut, a delegation of coaches and players jammed the physical education trailer Tuesday to meet with Tom Schmidt, ASB controller, and the Senate finance committee.

When it was all over, it appeared the budget proposed may be in the area of \$29,500.

The meeting, which attracted Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, and Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, clarified confusing parts of the budget.

The athletic department originally sought \$22,000 from Student Activities. This was cut to \$14,500 by the Senate finance committee and there was later talk of slicing the amount to \$11,000, the sum given to the department this academic year.

The athletic department is seeking funding to attend national events in which its teams qualify. Some \$15,000 is an estimated cost.

LeDuc commented during the meeting in this regard: "It would be more versatile to keep the money in the athletic educational fund rather than student activities." He explained if the money were allocated by student activities for travel it could only be used for that purpose.

Many of the coaches quoted statistics of the many hours that the players put in. A member of

the football team, Larry Scott, stated that football during the first two weeks takes at least six hours a day.

Coach Ronald Ottoson, track and field, challenged the number of participants within the intramural program (said to be in the area of 1200).

Coach John Person said he could not understand penalizing a few athletes just because there is no demand for athletics within the school.

Schmidt said he had heard that the athletic awards were not wanted. This statement evoked protest from the coaches and players, especially Ottoson who

throughout the meeting spoke the loudest. Scott said the awards themselves were not important. However, banquets are, he said.

Coach Ottoson then took the floor and proceeded to speak, with interruptions by LeDuc. Ottoson said teams have rules and regulations to follow which does not seem to be the case with the Student Senate.

Throughout the meeting there was a constant criticism of the Senate from both the players and coaches. Their feelings were that the athletes are never represented.

Finally, as Ottoson again brought this up, LeDuc looked at the delegation and said, "Run for office then."

## Inside

Grade yourself? Why not? Page 2.

All-College day, a Maxi-rap. Page 5.

Pictures of building progress. Page 6.

Text of final grade proposal. Page 7.

We visit Accelerator Lab. Page 9.

## Knowledge has to 'make sense': Patsavas

By Edd Pflum

Once upon a time, when the world was young, there was a plan for re-organizing College of DuPage into "clusters," each cluster to be headed by a "dean." But somewhere along the way a decision was made to change the terminology.

All of which brings us to the present time where Con Patsavas is the "Provost" of a "Small College" with the romantic name of "College E."

Patsavas' "College E" is a very nebulous thing, not from indecision, but from an unwillingness to impose a strict set of guidelines on the school before all the results are in.

One of the things that is clear is that the shape of the college will be influenced by the inclusion of several technical programs," he said. These are Human Services, Secretarial Science, Plastics Technology, Police Science, and a new program, Local Government Aide.

In addition to the basic core areas the college will include all the courses necessary to the above programs plus relatively heavy concentrations in the Social and Behavioral Sciences and in the Humanities.

The concentration in the Social Sciences could have been predicted by a glance at Patsavas' history: before assuming his

current position as Dean of Arts he served as Chairman of the Social Sciences.

Con Patsavas is the "thinking man's" cluster head. His speech is intellectual and articulate. His approach to the problem of organizing the small college was define the problem as he saw it, and leave the solution to be developed in the only possible way: in practice.

He sees the goals of the cluster to be twofold: to educate the student as a person, and to allow the student (and the faculty) the freedom to operate as an individual.

To educate the student as a person. The key words are

"educate" and "person." Not to train a student for a job. "First let the student become a man; specialization can wait until later," he says.

Patsavas borrowed the concept from the 18th century philosopher Rousseau, whose Emile he quotes in his rationale statement:

"It matters not whether my pupil is intended for the army, the church, or the law. . . Life is the trade I would teach him. When he leaves me, I grant you, he will be neither a magistrate, a soldier, or a priest; he will be a man."

Patsavas also feels that the current curriculum leads to the student's learning fragmented knowledge" which leaves them

unable to relate it to their "fragmented experiences."

He says: "I believe that education is the organization of experience. I further believe that unless knowledge makes sense, experience cannot make sense."

He plans to bring knowledge together into a whole.

In order to maintain the student's ability to function as an individual and to provide the same opportunity to the instructors, Patsavas intends to maintain what he calls a "decent plurality" of Educational philosophies and learning techniques.

"Educators are divided over two

Please turn to Page 7



# 'To thine own self be true' seems to work

By John Feeley

"To thine own self be true."

Teachers who allow students to grade themselves all agreed that the majority of students abide by the preceding quote.

Fred Hombach, Deborah Johnson, Dorothy Morgan, and many other teachers who have given the responsibility of grading to the students have encountered very little dishonesty in student self-evaluation.

In Willie Clemons Education 100 class students themselves agreed that through experiences with this type of grading all graded themselves honestly, and believed that most serious students would do likewise.

Hombach, Philosophy instructor, said that "in a system where the instructor is the evaluator, the responsibility of the student is minimized."

He also said that an instructor who assigns grades without

discussing it with the student is inconsistent with the CD philosophy on "individualized instruction."

Hombach also noted "that if we learn by what we do, and what we do in classrooms are listen passively to a lecture, take notes, take exams, and worry about grades, this is what we are learning." In essence the student is not learning the real subject matter—"he is learning to take notes, exams and worry about grades."

Hombach also believes that if a student knows at the outset of the course that he doesn't have to worry about grades all that is left to do is learn the real subject matter.

"I've been surprised," said Deborah Johnson, English instructor. "Most students have been really honest."

As many students in her classes have graded themselves lower than she would have graded them as those who graded themselves higher.

She said the reason she began letting students grade themselves is that she discovered "students were so concerned about their grades that it took up part of their concern for the subject."

Mrs. Johnson also allows students to grade other students' work to learn how to set their own standards. However, she does not allow students to grade themselves or submit grades at the end of the quarter unless they have first met specific requirements, such as attendance and written assignments.

Though she has been happy with the results for the most part, she no longer uses it in her literature classes because of discrepancies in the effort of students with the same grades.

"This type of system allows the student to grade himself on himself," Mrs. Johnson said, and he shouldn't have to be compared with a student that has had more advanced writing courses. She believes that no student is born an A or B writer. You can learn to write, she said.

Harold Tinkle, English instructor, allows students to submit grades they think they have earned, but only about half of them agree with his conception.

He has allowed students to grade themselves completely but he no longer uses the system. Tinkle said that teachers who use this method "invite unnecessary criticism."

"The teachers that use this method," he says, "are not in the majority and are not in great strength."

Tinkle believes that the work load should be made more difficult, thus eliminating the student who is not conscientious. The remaining students will be easier to grade because he could not fail any one who has completed so much work.

Dorothy Morgan, a counselor who teaches Education 110, allows students to grade themselves because "honesty is the central part of the course."

(The 1971 CD catalog states: Self assessment is viewed as a vital step toward self-fulfillment in the description of the course.)

Miss Morgan also said that "the student that grades himself higher cheats himself" in a course of this nature.

She said that she couldn't be sure if a system of this type could be successful in all subjects because it was beyond her field of experience.

Again it was stressed by Miss Morgan that "the students have been honest." She said though that in a comprehensive college such as CD "we have a place for both self-grading and teacher evaluation."

Even though many students and teachers have never participated in such grading systems most agreed that self-evaluation could be available a viable type of grading system.

Although teachers that use this type of grading procedure are in a minority at CD, there are still enough that almost all students will experience at least one during the course of a two year stay. Many of the teachers who use this grading system are instructors in the Education and English departments.

Though innovative teachers are experimenting with many new grading techniques at CD, self-evaluation is becoming an above ground movement. Students and faculty alike implied that they no longer feel the system would be dreadfully taken advantage of.

## Speech team places high in nationals

College of DuPage speech team took a second in rhetorical analysis and a third in Readers Theatre in national competition in St. Louis last week.

In fact, DuPage students comprised six of the nine midwest students qualifying for the semi-final rounds in the Pi Rho Phi National championship tournament.

Some 100 speech teams from junior colleges across the nation participated and more than 600 students each competed in three of the six national events: oral interpretation, persuasion, rhetorical

analysis, informative, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

David Ohrn, DuPage sophomore and two year team veteran, succeeded in qualifying for the final round of rhetorical analysis and finished second in the nation in that event.

A special event offered this year was Readers Theatre. The DuPage group, consisting of Pete Hedeon, Gerry Stephens, Pat Gorak, Dave Ohrn, Jeff Miles and Bruce Zorn, presented a program entitled, *My Country 'Tis of Thee*, written by Jodie Briggs and directed by B.F. Johnston. The DuPage team was one of six selected for the final

round and finished third in the nation.

Certificates recognizing superior performance in the national competition were awarded to Mariclare Barrett, Sue Calabria, Pat Gorak, Pete Hedeon, Roy Magnuson, Jeff Miles, David Ohrn, Karen Wisniewski and Bruce Zorn.

Other DuPage speakers giving excellent performances and contributing to the team point total

were Lew Baylor, Stan Urban and John Vullo.

Other speakers who reached the semi-finals were Zorn in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking; Miles in persuasion and Miss Calabria in rhetorical analysis.

Coach Tom Thomas expressed pride in the team and the hope that they will sweep the state tournament to be held in DeKalb this weekend.

## Camelot involves 100

More than 100 persons, including actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technical staff, are putting together *Camelot*, one of the most successful musicals to appear on Broadway.

The production will be presented in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. May 21 and 22 and at 3:30 p.m. May 23. Tickets are now available in the Student Activities office.

Leads in the show which tells the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table are:

Arthur, Sam Weiss of Elmhurst; Guenevere, Marilyn Gould of Downers Grove, and Penny Piekarski of Villa Park; Merlyn, George W. Smith, Jr. of Naperville; Lancelot, Ted Wass of Glen Ellyn; Pellinore, Gerald Winer of Wheaton; Mordred, Dean Karas of Glen Ellyn, and Morgan leFey, Muriel Wilson of Darien.

Minor parts will be played as follows:

Sir Lionel, Rich Schmid of Wheaton; Squire Dap, Richard Coe of Hinsdale; Clarius, Jim

Anderson of Elmhurst; Lady Anne, Marguerite Smith of Naperville; A Lady, Sue Calabria of Warrenville; Sir Sagamore, Jim Johnstone of Wheaton; Lady Catherine, Marianne Campeggio of Elmhurst; and Tom of Warwick, Wallace Smith of Naperville.

Dancers will be Rosemary Boula, Barbara Becker, Dawn Evans, Bob Conley, Steve Snyder and May McDowell.

Lords and Ladies of Camelot will be:

Sue Calabria, Marianne Campeggio, Nancy Christensen, Lori Ellis, Leah Freyberg, Karen Howard, Debra Keenan, Gail Kensting, Adele Kmak, Sheri Kopriva, Ruth Liakos, Mary Ellen Lowderbaught, Sandra Jean Rogots, Caroline Smith, Marguerite Smith, Mary Seckinger, Juanita Sullivan, Jim Anderson, Bob Connerth, Ted Graham, Jay Gibson, David Muth, George Ross, Robert Steele, Richard Stocker, Brian Miles, Hugh Wallace and Richard Weltin.

## Grads to petition before May 15

J.J. WALKER COMING

Saturday, May 15 is the last day students will be allowed to petition to participate in this year's graduation ceremonies, to be held Friday, June 11.

Students who have not filed the petition form in the Office of Admissions, should contact their advisors, and fill out the form immediately.

Jerry Jeff Walker, famous for his hit "Mr. Bojangles" will perform at a Noontime Concert on May 12 in the Campus Center.

Walker, a modern-type folk singer has released three albums besides his single and has appeared at The Bitter End, Newport, Philadelphia Folk Festivals, and club and concert dates all over the country.



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# Dancers attract hula line



Kealani and her Polynesian dancers had students onstage to perform, including a student Sheik of Araby. Below, a dancer in less active performance.

90 donate  
in blood drive



The Dean Centanni blood drive April 16 sponsored by the College Republicans was called "very successful" by Mrs. Valerie Burke, coordinator of health services of the College of DuPage. Ninety pints were collected.

Many donors were turned away, but other drives are scheduled in the area. One will be held in Wheaton on May 20 (place to be announced later), and another is scheduled for July in Wheaton.

Centanni, a hemophiliac, is a former CD student who as a result of an accident has gone through three brain operations.

## Budget 5 salaries

By Gerry Healey

The executive board is being paid for their work this quarter and next year's budget includes the salaries for the board and two secretaries.

The budget to go to the Board of Trustees May 12 includes \$1,200 each to be paid to the comptroller, president, and executive vice president. Also called for is the addition of another secretary. Each would receive \$1,200 a year, according to the proposed budget.

Members of the board hold their positions for one year, from July 1 to June 30.

Comptroller Tom Schmidt said the reason behind the Student

Senate's approval was that an executive board member could not hold a part-time job because of the hours required.

Schmidt himself puts in about 55 hours a week as comptroller and carries 12 hours of classes.

The idea is not a new one, Schmidt said. The board was paid at CD until last year when the Senate voted to discontinue it.

The addition of another secretary is an attempt to serve students better, especially those taking evening and weekend classes. With the addition of another secretary, there would always be some one in the student government office.

The date: April 25

## Concert at 5 p.m.

The Concert and Stage Bands of the College of DuPage will give their second annual concert on Sunday, April 25 at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Should the hour puzzle you, it is designed to catch baseball fans and TV watchers, after the games and before the shows, and to give those who attend one hour and fifteen minutes of entertainment.

Aiming to satisfy all tastes, the Concert band will present a wide range of music.

There will be a Bach "Prelude and Fugue in D. Minor," "Jazz Suite" by Robert Marsey, and a glittering highlight, "Crown Imperial," by William Walton, written for the coronation of George V of England in 1937.

The Stage band will innovate in its introduction (exactly how is a secret!), and will feature a marimba player, Mona Mayr, and drummers, Jon Hub and Tom Tedrahan in "A Roarin' Borealis."

The older generation will be especially entertained, according to Robert L. Marshall, Director of

dance. Just as the thunderous applause began to die down (most of which seemed to come from the first few rows around the stage), her "girls" came on stage.

Although they looked more like our mothers than sultry native dancers, they clearly enjoyed their dancing and performing to the surprised but delighted audience.

Midway through the performance, Kealani asked for girl volunteers to demonstrate a simple Hawaiian dance. Several shy and demurring girls were dragged on stage and proceeded to "learn" the task of swaying their hips alluringly while making hand gestures about little grass huts in Hawaii. Real Cute.

The the guys had their turn. But there was nothing shy or demurring about the mad dash they made to the stage. As many as could fit crowded on (three of The Courier's esteemed editors modestly took a place in the front line—understandable though, for it's important for them to keep in close contact with student activities—right boys?) Then they all clumped around for a few minutes, enjoying themselves as much as the audience was.

Kealani and her Authentic Polynesian Dancers were definitely a hit.

Instrumental Music, by a new number which he has arranged, "Big Band Melody."

Two vocalists will appear with the Stage band, Pat Stella and Jayme Filline.

Admission is free to CD students, \$2 for others.

### DYNAMITE CHICKEN

A film that has something for everyone (including film censors) is "Dynamite Chicken". This interesting, shocking, but candid experimental film was previewed at the NEC convention in February. Come see what it's like for yourself. There will be two showings on Friday May 7 at 7:15 and 9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

## Wants

For Sale, Motorcycle, Two 1970 BSA 650 Thunderbolts, good condition, hardly used; please phone—469-7094.

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# THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 850-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

## A lurking giant

Behind that ominous hill east of Lambert, lurks an awesome giant. Hardly anyone knows about it, but everyday, it continues to grow — stretching longer - wider - higher. We don't seem to believe it's there. It's not visible from where we stand, so we ignore it's existence. And yet, the giant continues to lurk mysteriously behind that hill, silently growing, waiting for us.

Don't be afraid, the giant is harmless. The concrete monster is huge, two city blocks long, and one block wide, but it isn't readying for an attack on the interim campus. Instead, its mission is to relieve the interim campus, someday soon, of the job of housing thousands of CD students.

Phase I of the permanent campus is 15 percent completed, behind schedule perhaps, but the shock of seeing such a giant rising behind that mysterious hill, waiting for us, is not frightening, but disheartening. Mostly because none of us will be here to enjoy the magnificent giant when its ready for use.

Randy Meline

## Sporting events play dual role

Sporting events traced down through the annals of history, have represented a widely diversified cross-section of a nation's opinion concerning major problems (be they economic, social, political, etc.) of the locale at the time of the event.

What more opportune moment could there be to demonstrate deeply felt convictions about your country and its association with another country, than at an emotion packed, potentially explosive international sporting event, especially when the opposing team is representing a nation currently at odds with your own.

One of the fastest and most tension racked games in the world, soccer is an excellent example of this reaction activated phenomena.

On June 15, 1969, a game of soccer was held in El Salvador in Central America, between a team from that nation and opponents from the neighboring country of Honduras. What began as a friendly game of kicking skills ended as a catastrophe leaving many with gunshot wounds and hundreds trampled by the stampeding spectators.

Action filled as the game of soccer may be, it was not the game itself which originated the riot on that day in June. Rather it was the fist fight or the wise crack in the game that sparked the fans to violence. It took only a moment for the deep seeded animosity between two proud nations, currently battling over economic conflicts outside the stadium, to flare into action. The game was forgotten. People died.

For that reason, are international sporting events detrimental to the general welfare of the world?

Many people thought so. Some still do. I don't.

For the past several weeks we all have been reading about the adventures and sometimes misadventures of the United States table tennis team in Communist China. After years of exhaustion trying to formulate some sort of diplomatic tie between our nation and theirs, and failing miserably, what ultimately brings us together? Table Tennis!

A major sport, maybe not. A major breakthrough, maybe.

Randy Meline

## Advice or coercion

National Headquarters of the Selective Service System announced Monday April 12, that Presidential "Youth Advisory Committees in all fifty states and U.S. territories shows strong support for a temporary extension of the draft, the phase-out of student deferments, and the initiation of a uniform national call."

The news release continues further down the page by saying, "In addition, the young people favor, by about a 2-1 margin, a phase-out of student deferments . . . and by about a 12-1 margin, the initiation of a uniform national call."

I find it hard to believe that "... young people" of America, if that's where the sampling came from, actually want an elimination of student deferments. Either all the committee members are girls who hate draft aged men or the male committee members don't give a damn about their education.

I'd like to meet some of these advisory committee people and see if they are giving the president false information or if the President is coercing the members of his committees.

Randy Meline

## To sponsor activity, with help

By Gladys Salmi

Ernie Gibson, director of Food Services, says he would be willing to sponsor one of the student activities costwise at the end of the spring quarter. There's an "if." It would take all of the students' willing cooperation to help him cut his cleaning overhead.

The Campus Center is one of the most overtaxed facilities of the College, and the cleaning overhead is tremendous. If we students would only tote our own trays and dishes to the carts provided, and use the refuse containers, instead of leaving it all for the overworked 'bus ladies'.

Also to relieve the overcrowded conditions in our Campus Center, Gibson would like to see the noon-time concerts moved out-of-doors, when weather permits.

There is much talk about our messed up ecology these days, but has anyone taken a good look at one of our most depressed areas, our Campus Center?

For a bonus of a free party, wouldn't it be nice to rid ourselves of our apathy, and help Food Services keep our Campus Center clean? Let us take Ernie Gibson up on his kind offer and have a free 'wing-ding' in the spring!

## Grads get degrees June 11

Dr. Carl Lambert, chairman of the Commencement committee, has just announced plans for the 1971 event which will take place on Friday, June 11 at 7:45 p.m. in the College of DuPage gymnasium.

Speaker for commencement will be Dr. Andrew Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee.

The college choir will sing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, and the band will play, "Prelude and Postlude" and the well-known "Pomp and Circumstance" march.

There will be a reception in the Campus Center following the exercises. Invited are the graduates, their families and friends, the faculty, and the members of the Board of Education.

Lambert remarked that "although attendance at commencement is not mandatory for students or faculty, we have always had a very large percentage of both attending and we anticipate that this year will be the same."

Certified graduates will be notified about May 1 as to the timetable and their responsibilities.

## Archery meet for Coeds set

WARA, the Women's Athletic Recreation Association, will be sponsoring an archery tournament open to all CD coeds, on Tuesday April 27, and Thursday April 29, between 2 and 4 p.m. in the gym.

Two rounds are scheduled with four shots at 20 and 30 yards. Awards will be presented to the two top scorers. Sign up in the women's locker room.



"QUIT GRUMBLING, THE COFFEE'S ALMOST READY"

Pat Pfeiffer

## Blast Seminar '76 as 16th century credo

TO the editor:

One day last week, a Mr. Art Melvin called my home and told me that I was recommended to receive a \$54 scholarship because of the leadership qualities I demonstrated at C.D. He was running a seminar on Saturday and Sunday at C.D. in conjunction with President Nixon's program to bring social, business, and educational leaders together to look for new ways to solve the nations varied problems. He also suggested that I might be interested in a job, setting up and supervising these meetings at various schools across the nation. The next day, after looking into the situation, I discovered Mr. Melvin had no direct ties with the federal government, and instead of receiving \$54 to attend this seminar, I was being asked to pay \$10 to cover the remainder of my \$64 "tuition".

After a little more research and some string pulling, I attended this seminar as the guest of one of the members of C.D.'s Board of Trustees. Mr. Melvin is, in fact, running a "non-profit" organization called "Foundation to Franchise Freedom, Inc., One Free Way, Seminar '76." At the seminars, Mr. Melvin and friends try to coerce the unexpected participants into believing, preaching and practicing the "One Free Way" in the spirit of the American Revolution.

This "One Free Way" is basically the philosophy of the 16th century philosopher John Calvin. Although never mentioning Calvin's name, Mr. Melvin lectured with visual aids for two days about how it is logical to assume that man was put on earth by God for a specific purpose. This purpose being to produce and then to reap what you have sown. In this line, the more one produces the more one will be rewarded, and finally the more one is rewarded the better one is in the eyes of God. This philosophy ties in with the idea that personal property is an extension of one's body and if someone screws with another's property, that someone is screwing with the others body. This philosophy carried to its fullest would exclude anarchy and a taxing government. Also included in this philosophy is the idea that personal property is more important than personal rights. I would suggest this philosophy to those moral people who are rich and want to keep their money but have guilt complexes. This is why some leaders of corporations in the area are glad to contribute \$54 scholarships which can be written off as tax exemptions.

Don't get me wrong, I could care less about any political, ethnic, religious, or social group coming and using the College's facilities. In fact, I think more community use of the college should be encouraged. However, this organization clearly came onto the campus under false pretenses by calling themselves a "non-profit non-sectarian" organization "in which free men critically reevaluate available opinions." When in fact, the "General Consensus Profile" of the conclusions the seminar was going to reach were printed, on the last page of the program testing "Strategy Manual" each participant would use, before the seminar began.

When, in fact, approximately half of the participants were either family or personal friends of Mr. Melvin and had the following guidelines of the seminar at least once before. Where supposedly a typical 130 minutes would allow for 40 minutes of "open discussion" and 20 minutes of "question and discussion." When, in fact, time and time again opposing points of view were considered illogical, irrelevant, or out of order one way or another. When, in fact, for 13 hours one day and 8 hours the next (allowing for a 10 hour rest break), a man and his cock-sure followers insisted time and time and time again, that there is "One Free Way" to help America find its direction again. I call it brain washing, you can call it as you see it.

I would like to say in conclusion, that I do not enjoy calling people names, especially in print. Also, I could have left at anytime, except for the fact that I would have been asked to pay the \$64 tuition. And may I suggest a bit of pity be shown in Mr. Melvin's direction, for I sincerely believe he doesn't believe that he's living in the 16th century, nor does he realize the extent of his fantasy. Any way don't be taken by him, for I have seen a few furious and a couple trip. God Bless America.

Gregg Kuenster  
Sophomore





Archery students form a firing line east of the gymnasium as moderating weather gets classes out of doors. No William Tells yet.

## May 5 is All-College Day

On May 5th, 1971, the world of College of DuPage will come to an abrupt halt. Not so that we can jump off. The purpose is to get on, jump in, discuss policy, give reasons, explain rules, storm brains, air gripes, bounce ideas off the walls, collide. May 5th. It's a MAXI-RAP. It's for everybody.

A joint student-faculty committee is now involved in putting together the day's program. Take a look at the plans listed below, then offer your ideas. You may drop them in the suggestion box on the east wall of the Campus Center, or contact Dr. Lon Gault, Mariclare Barrett, or Tom Schmidt.

The morning session will run something like this:

Phase 1.) Coffee kick-off and all-campus rap with Dr. Berg, followed by a break up into short student and faculty strategy sessions.

The administration recognizes the need for us to come together on the issues facing us. To that end, regular operations have been called off to make room for the May 5th MAXI-RAP: a collidoscopic search for alternatives.

Phase 2.) Come together in the Campus Center for an open forum. Stake out tables for specific rap sessions, posting each topic on large placards in the center of the group. Rap-facilitators will spark discussion, and participating students and faculty will be free to roam from one group to another.

Some areas of concern might be: The student movement - one year after Kent State, are there alternatives to violence? Happenings in the U.S. - Is the end to Vietnam in sight?, How can we insure it? After Vietnam, what next? What does pollution have to do with us?

On campus - alternatives to Student Government, the grading

system, the advisor system. Is there a better way? How can we communicate effectively with faculty, administrators, each other? All-inclusive gripe session. What about teaching methods, instructor evaluation? What's going on in Alpha One, parking, Student Activities, transfer counselling, and more. Every effort will be made to record comments and suggestions, and to take recommended action.

Phase 3.) Lunch break. Bring a sack and eat outside. Get your head in shape for the afternoon session, when individual cluster directors and their faculties will meet and share ideas on purpose and strategy.

Phase 4.) Hit them hard. Find out what they have to offer you. Scout around and get a feeling for which cluster you'd like to join forces with next fall.

Mariclare Barrett

## Letters to the Editor

### Commends GROWP, Jesus People story

To the editor:

As one who has been amused, more often annoyed, and sometimes enlightened, by the antics of the Jesus People on campus, I want to commend you for your article by Sarah Mann.

I am certain that the Jesus People on campus have a deep and abiding commitment to achieving a just and peaceful world in conformity with the teachings of Christ. However, in a nation struggling to extricate itself from an immoral war—to mention our most pressing national problem—the preoccupation with the pasting of “Jesus Loves Me” stickers on every available surface would appear to me to be nothing more than juvenile fun and games. Perhaps it is presumptuous of me, a non-believer in Christianity, to quote from the Sermon on the

Mount, but I cannot refrain from citing two beatitudes:

“Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.”

“Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.”

as offering constructive avenues of endeavor for the Jesus People. Heywood Broun's admonition to the Governor of Massachusetts in 1927, under very trying circumstances, might also be appropriate advice for the Jesus People:

“How would this Jesus of your faith have walked?”

“O, not in the way in which your footsteps are turned!” Sincerely yours,

Marvin Segal  
Instructor

### Need card players for disabled Vets

To the Student Body:

During the past six weeks, students have been made aware of the formation of a service-oriented vets auxiliary which was meant to provide service, as well as recreation for the Vets at Hines VA Hospital in Maywood.

It seems strange that so many individuals who once expressed unselfish interest in this project are now sitting in the Campus Center playing cards, when organization meetings have been taking place with only six out of a possible 100 students who could have attended. WHY NOT PLAY CARDS WITH VETS?

Is it because of this type of interest that I have tried to push this auxiliary? Doing something for someone else who cannot do it for

themselves was the main idea and objective expressed by our auxiliary—the objective that fellow students seemed to be expressing for their self-satisfaction.

If apathy of this sort continues to exist on College of DuPage campus, I doubt if any of us will ever really gain a true respect from our fellow citizens. We must remember what we do as students both educationally and socially, reflects upon the respect we will inevitably be given by our community.

If there is any one student who is truly interested in helping us help Vets—who cannot help themselves—there will be a final organizational meeting Tuesday, April 26, at noon in K-101.

Donna Ford  
Student

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# The 'secret' behind the hill

By Bill Edinger

One of the best kept secrets at College of DuPage is construction progress on Phase I of the permanent campus east of the interim campus between Lambert Rd. and Park Blvd.

It is not a secret by design. The giant 700 by 205 foot main building of Phase I lies hidden from view behind a large mound of dirt. Nearly a year of construction efforts on the building are not easily visible from Lambert or Park.

Phase I construction is currently 15 per cent behind schedule, but according to Campus Construction Coordinator Don DeBiase, the promised completion date of September, 1972, should be kept. DeBiase blames delays on poor construction weather and bad soil conditions.

"A lack of good clay and an abundance of 'muck' has caused many time consuming delays," said DeBiase.

Students are urged to keep away from the construction site as heavy equipment is constantly moving throughout the area. The area east of the overflow parking lots have been marked as off-limits to anyone but authorized personnel.

The complete south wall of the building has been poured. Already 5,500 cubic yards of concrete have been used.

The completed building will be five levels. The bottom floor will house fan rooms and light courts. The fan rooms will contain the ventilation equipment which includes supply and return lines for air circulation throughout the entire permanent campus. Two of the fan rooms are completed, a third is being framed for concrete pouring and a fourth is now being dug. Light courts will be open areas between the fan rooms and will tentatively be used for decorative planting purposes.

The lower-concourse level will contain the central heating and cooling equipment for the entire campus. Two of the three boilers are already in place on this level. Machine shops, metals and welding shops, and construction and building and trades shops will also be located on the lower concourse level.

Concourse level, or the third flight up, will contain facilities for classrooms, lecture rooms, offices and multi-purpose rooms.

Main entrance to the building will be through the plaza level or first floor. This level will also probably contain business and administrative offices as well as more classrooms.

The fifth level, second floor as viewed from outside, will be devoted to classrooms and offices when complete.

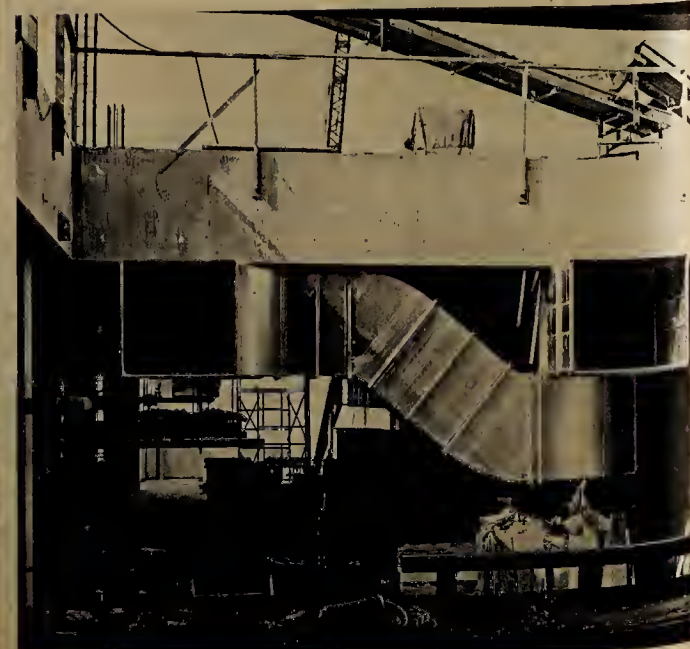
Design of the building calls for a split level effect: four stories on the south side and two stories to the north where the main entrance will be located.

As of the first of April, approximately 16 per cent of the structure had been completed. Plans called for 30 per cent of the structure to be done by this time.

Also under construction is the extension of 22nd st. from Lambert to Park and another parking lot situated along this road which will accommodate 1,580 cars. Completion of these projects is expected by July of this year.



South entrance at lower concourse, above, frames Don DeBiase, campus construction coordinator as he starts Courier reporters on tour. At right, tall columns rise as workmen speed up pace for September, 1972 deadline. Picture at lower right indicates the size of giant air ducts already installed in fan rooms. Below, a forest of scaffolding. It will have to be dismantled and put up again several times before the skeleton of the building is formed.



Photos by Charles Andelbradt



# Vote on grade proposals

Faculty members and a random sampling of students are voting this week on a "no fail" grading system developed and presented by the College Instructional Council.

The proposal (see text below) would add an in progress (IP) grade to be substituted for the present "F" grade. The proposal asserts that students should not be marked 'failures' because they are not able to complete a course with the required degree of competency within a single quarter.

Mrs. Doris Frank, chairman of the Instructional Council, urges all faculty who have not yet voted on the proposed grading system to do so this week. The ballot box and ballots for voting are in Dr. Anthony's office. The final results will not be tallied until all faculty have cast their ballots.

## GRADING PROPOSAL

Educators are growing increasingly dissatisfied with the punitive effects of the "F" grade and many institutions are developing new methods of evaluation which eliminate it. The Instructional Council feels that the use of the "F" grade is inconsistent with the philosophy of our college. We feel that it is our job to help students succeed in their educational goals. When a

student reaches a level of competency which justifies giving him credit for a given course, he should receive the credit regardless of how long it takes him to reach that level of competency. We feel that positive reinforcement for success is functional in motivating further success, but that telling a student he is a failure is dysfunctional. We propose a grading system which will include the following grades:

A - The student has demonstrated an exceptionally high level of competency and is to be commended for his outstanding achievement.

B - A level of competency has been reached which exceeds minimum requirements and the student has done much outstanding work.

C - The student has met all the learning objectives of the course and has demonstrated, a level of competency sufficient to earn him full credit.

D - The student has completed all the minimum requirements for the course, but the level of competency is quite low. If he wishes, the student may elect to carry on IP grade until he meets the competency requirements for a higher grade.

IP - (In Progress) The student is enrolled in the course but has not

yet satisfactorily completed it. When he does, the IP will be changed to the appropriate grade. He also has the option of officially withdrawing from the course at any time.

W - The student enrolled in the course but later officially withdrew from it.

S - The student has completed the course objectives and has demonstrated satisfactory level of competency, but has elected to take a grade which will not be figured into his grade point average.

X - Audit

Under the proposed system, a student who is not meeting the performance objectives of a course would carry an IP (In Progress) grade until he either meets those performance objectives or officially withdraws. He is not labeled a failure and told that he must always carry the mark of his failure on his transcript. He is told, rather, that he has not yet met the requirements of a course, but that when he does, the IP grade will be changed. He is also told what he must do to meet the requirements. This might consist of reregistering and repeating the entire course or it might only involve areas which he has not satisfactorily completed.



Recreation class students ready their kites for a day battling the wind. Kite flying is one of the activities scheduled for the recreation class.

## College, business 'reps' on campus

The following is a list of college and business recruiters who have scheduled visits on campus the week of April 26:

### COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

April 26  
Milton College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mr. William R. Hughes.  
Ottawa University, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mr. David Hale.

April 27  
Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mr. Tod Turf.

April 28  
U.S. International University, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Miss Natalie DuPuis.

St. Procopius College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mr. Thomas J. Dyba.  
Rosary College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sister Mary C. Mulhern.  
Yankton College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dr. Ted Nelson.

### BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

April 27  
Sandoz Pharmaceutical Co., 9

a.m. to noon, Mr. Charles Men-shek.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mr. Bruce Frobes.  
Aetna Financial Services, Inc., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mr. Paul Lacny.

April 29  
Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 1 to 3 p.m., Mrs. Cindy Thompson.  
Armour-Dial Corp., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mr. Bob Young.

Students must sign up to see representatives of business and industry. If no students make appointments to see them, these representatives do not come to the campus.



"Mind if I take a look?"

## Patsavas to head cluster

Continued from Page 1

theories of learning," he says. "One faction says that the student is naturally seeking after knowledge and it must merely be placed in front of him. The other group holds that the student must constantly be urged and motivated. I feel the true situation is somewhere in the middle."

Con Patsavas, (the "Con" is a derivative of Constantine), is a native son, having been born in Chicago and raised in Berwyn and Oak Park. He attended Morton Junior College for one year and then transferred to the University of New Mexico. From there he transferred to George Washington University where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science.

He then went on to graduate school at Northwestern University, where he continued his studies in Political Science and History.

After graduate school he went into his own business—a tree nursery. The nursery held him for five years before he once again returned to school, this time the University of Chicago graduate school where he pursued interdisciplinary work in the social and behavioral sciences and in the humanities.

During studies at the U of C he took a one year field trip to Turkey and the Near East under a study grant. In Turkey he studied a group of tribes which had been forcibly displaced by the Turkish Government because of their

rebellious activities.

After U of C, Patsavas taught for four years at Glenbard West High School. From Glenbard he joined the staff of Northern Illinois University. At NIU he became Assistant Professor of Political Science and was in charge of supervising the student teacher program.

In the fall of 1967 he came to Cof D. At DuPage he became Chairman of Social Sciences, and from there Dean of Arts.

Patsavas now lives in Glen Ellyn with his wife and his daughter Sandra, 3. He is quite proud of his daughter and has two pictures of her on his desk.

Patsavas is enthusiastic about another aspect of the small college-community involvement. The college district has been divided into six parts and each cluster has been given the

responsibility for developing an educational program to meet the needs of the area.

The increased identity of the cluster with its area will provide for greater co-operation between the college and area Schools and community groups, especially in the scheduling and creation of continuing education courses, workshops, and seminars, Patsavas believes.

It will be interesting to watch the "thinking man's cluster" develop its answers to Con Patsavas' questions.

## HELP!

We're inviting you to join us because we need help.

Yes, we're inviting you to become a competitor in one sense. But we don't look at it that way.

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Three pledges to the campus service fraternity, Chi Omega Delta, form a pyramid for a Courier photographer. Under the direction of the actives this is one of the less embarrassing tasks assigned.

## Offer CLEP tests

Do you think you already know enough to pass some courses without attending classes?

If you do, you may be interested in the College Board's College Level Examination Program (CLEP). The CLEP tests are based on the assumption that people can learn on their own outside a school situation.

Many colleges and universities are participating in CLEP and will grant credit based on CLEP scores. Information on the policies of other schools is available in the Guidance Center, according to James Godshalk, Director of Guidance.

College of DuPage has no official policy concerning acceptance of CLEP for credit but one is being developed. At the present time each instructional department determines whether credit will be awarded. Please note: The College Board cannot grant credit for CLEP. Credit can be awarded only

through an accredited college or university.

The CLEP General Examinations measure achievement in five areas—English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Science-History. In addition, there are currently 27 Subject Examinations, which measure achievement in specific college courses.

CLEP examinations are administered the third week of each month at test centers throughout the country. The center most convenient for College of DuPage students is the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago. There is a charge of \$15 for one to five of the General Examinations and \$15 each for the Subject Examinations. Anyone may take the CLEP examinations. It is not necessary that you be enrolled at any college.

Information about CLEP, including registration forms, is obtainable from the Guidance Center. If you plan to take the CLEP tests, your registration should be received at the test center at least three weeks in advance.

## JOIN AN EXPEDITION

The American Explorers Association is currently recruiting applicants for salary-paid summer and fall positions with private and institutional-affiliated expeditions to North and South America, Africa and the Far East.

Positions are available for both experienced and inexperienced male and female students in all fields. Students with interest and/or orientation in languages, engineering, archeology, art, photography, teaching and all natural sciences are of special interest.

To apply complete a one page typed resume that includes the following information: name, address, age, phone, relevant work or recreational experience, education and/or areas of special interest, dates available, name(s) of other students with whom you wish to work, and any other pertinent information.

In May your edited resume will be included in our Directory which will be sent to over 100 affiliated groups, organizations and institutions actively planning overseas expeditions.

Send your resume with \$6.00 processing fee to:

American Explorers Association  
P. O. Box 13190

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101  
Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 15, 1971.

## CODEC plans collection drive

CD's Environmental Council has been busy during Earth Week in the DuPage area.

It has started work with other community groups such as the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters, another environmental club from Glenbard West, a Boy Scout Troop from Glen Ellyn, and a Wheaton Environmental Action Group.

Within two months, Hal Cohen, advisor to CODEC, hopes to have a joint recycling program set up at Duane and Prospect Streets in Glen Ellyn. It will collect paper, tin, aluminum, and glass, along with an information booth for interested citizens.

At the operation site in the Market Plaza, Roosevelt and Park, clear glass has been rapidly accumulating in the 18-foot-container rented for the recycling program. Students from CD have volunteered their time to post themselves as "watchers."

This is clearly a non-profit venture for the organization, as they are getting only a penny a pound of glass from the Kerr Glass Company in Plainfield. The container will hold up to 12,000 pounds of broken glass, which would come to \$100-\$120. Rental of the container will cost at least \$100.

Today, 20 or more books will be on hand in the IRC concerning our environment. Cohen is a little disheartened because of the lack of man power offering their services.

On May 15, a special conference for Recycling in DuPage County will be held at George Williams College, starting at 9 a.m.



## Sea Gull

8 p.m. Saturday, April 24  
CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission

## Argue proposed athletic cut

By Edd Pflum

The Tuesday meeting of the Executive Committee, which was scheduled to be about the re-organization, turned into a debate over the Athletics budget cut.

Lew Baylor, ASB Vice-President, and Barb Bullman, ASB Secretary, criticized the actions of the Financial Committee in cutting the Athletics allocation from \$14,000 to \$11,000.

Doug Cultra and Greg Kuenster of the Financial Committee defended their move saying they felt the asked for amount was "excessive". They questioned the need for Athletic awards, publicity, and team blazers.

"If you have to take money away, why not take it from Forensics," said Baylor, who is a member of the Forensics team. "Don't take it from the guys who go out and bust their heads all afternoon. All the Forensics Team does is sit on their duffs."

"If we're going to give awards,

we should give them for something important," Cultra said. "Why don't we give awards to people on the President's List?"

Priscilla Johnson said that it was "really sad" that the DuPage Gymnasts meet could only give out tie racks while other schools had trophies.

Cultra denied the need for trophies. "At the Nationals they give away a piece of paper, and that means more to the people who get them than a 20 foot trophy."

It was pointed out that DuPage doesn't have the prestige of the Nationals.

"We want people to like us as people," Kuenster said, "not because we give away big trophies. We want to get away from the materialistic society."

"Anyway, it's the thought that counts," Cultra added. Someone pointed out that the thought was "we're too cheap to buy a trophy."

The meeting adjourned with nothing being settled on either the budget or re-organization.

## Senate changes?

The re-organization of the College of DuPage into small colleges has created a need for a similar re-organization of Student Government.

Toward this end ASB President Tom Biggs has appointed an Executive Committee to study the problem and develop a plan for the coming year.

So far two models have been presented: one by Biggs and one by Executive Vice-President Lew Baylor.

Biggs' proposal is for a College Council to consist of two representatives from each cluster and Alpha One if they desire to participate. The council would be chaired by the ASB President with a Vice-President and Comptroller as at present.

The College Council would then elect one of its members to serve along with the President as representatives to an Advisory Board which would consist of two representatives each from the College Council and the equivalent Faculty and Classified Staff

organizations.

The Advisory Board would report to the President of the college and the Board of Trustees, and would be the highest representative body under the plan.

In operation the College Council would deal with all matters pertaining strictly to the students, such as a Student Conduct Code. The Advisory Board would handle areas which involve more than one of the groups on campus, for instance teacher evaluation.

Baylor's model consists of a Senate composed of two student and one or two faculty representatives from each cluster. In addition there would be a Faculty Welfare Board to deal with such things as pensions.

The Office of President, Vice-President and Comptroller would remain with the ASB President possibly serving as the Chairman of the Senate.

The Senate would report directly to the President and Board much like Biggs' Advisory Board.



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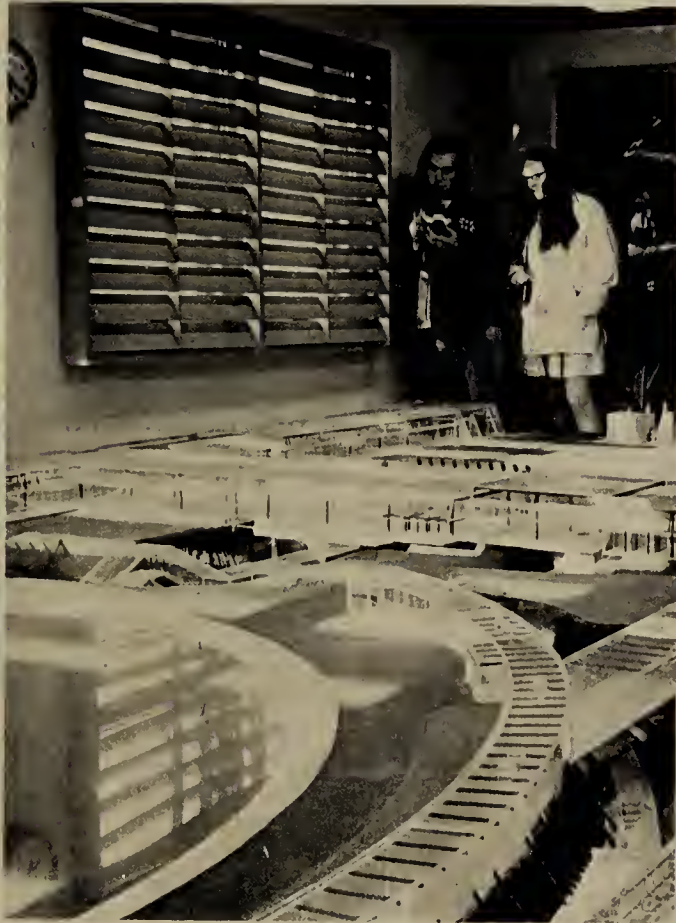
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DuPage students and faculty, above, in miles-long tunnel at National Accelerator Laboratory. The forms at their right are magnets for the energy complex. Below, left, computer control devices. Below, center, students study a model of what the laboratory will look like when finished. At bottom, right, students view one of a battery of computers used in gigantic research facility. — Photos by Charles Andelbradt.



# Accelerator Lab tour awes group

By Mary Gabel

The huge energy complex fitted with a four-mile ring-shaped path of laser aligned magnets in a 10-foot tunnel buried under a 30-foot layer of shielding soil was an awesome sight.

That was the consensus of 43 CD students and faculty members who visited the National Accelerator Laboratory in Weston Wednesday afternoon.

The tour was one of the rare visits left before the accelerator begins operation this July. Once operation is initiated, excessive radiation will prohibit anyone from entering the tunnel.

The tour group consisted mostly of students from the technological and engineering sections of the college and their instructors. Bob Harvey, CD engineering instructor, planned the tour.

The visit started at 4 p.m. in a barn converted into a small lecture hall. Mrs. Helen Severance of Wheaton, an administrative assistant is the public information center, welcomed the group and introduced John O'Mera, from Wheaton, who is an engineer in the technical services.

A film, "Exploring the Nucleus of the Atom," was shown. O'Mera then fielded questions concerning the technicalities of the vacuum; magnetic fields; cooling of magnets; the whole acceleration system; monitoring system; computer facilities; and of course, funding.

The National Acceleration Laboratory (NAL) mission is to further understanding of elementary particles through the use of a 200 billion electron volt proton accelerator, the world's largest basic scientific research instrument.

Money comes from appropriations secured by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Some 52 research-orientated universities (URA) operate the complex.

The 6,800 acres, including 5,500 in DuPage, and 1,300 in Kane counties, was donated by the state. This included the small village of Weston, now inhabited by year-long works of NAL.

When construction is finished, a Central Laboratory, Main Utility building, Cross Gallery, Transfer Hall, Linac, Booster, and Main Ring components will be activated. A village, composed of a string of small houses, contains an information center, a museum reflecting the area's accomplishments and plans for the future, plus assorted research outlets.

After going through the Directors' Complex, and stopping at the museum, the group assembled at the main site off Batavia Rd., about a mile from the town.

There the impressive 750,000 volt power supply, generator, accelerator, and finally the actual proton accelerator was seen. While the tour was preparing to descend into the tunnel, an alert that a Search and Secure Operation was in effect caused O'Mera, the guide, to warn us not to go through closed doors and not to stray from the group.



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# Pop concert costs average \$400: Stauch

By Maureen Killen

Recently there have been numerous rumors that the Pop Concert Committee, which organizes, runs, and pays for all concerts, mixers and mini-concerts, was either deeply in debt or just on the verge of it.

Tom Stauch, chairman of the committee and in charge of all its activities and finances, had this to say about it:

"There is absolutely no problem involving our financial position. We started out in July 1, 1970 with \$5,000 allotted to major Pop Concerts. So far we've spent only \$3,000 of that."

Stauch explained that actual money transactions for the year so far were about \$15,000.

"After the gate receipts are subtracted from the overhead cost of the concert," Stauch said, "the actual cost (for a major concert) to the student body is from \$300 to \$500." The difference is taken from the committee's budget.

So far, from this original budget of \$5,000 there have been two mixers, the Mason Profit Concert, Chase, McKendree Spring, Ramsey Lewis and Brian Carney concerts and the recent mixer with Ernie Terrell.

For the Brooklyn Bridge concert this Friday, the overall cost will be from \$3,800 to \$4,000. Of this, \$3,000 is payment for BB, \$400 for the back-up group, Raintree, \$200 for publicity, and about \$100 for extra equipment.

Stauch estimated this concert will cost his budget about \$400. "Actually, we're in the hole for 48 hours or so from the time we hand over the checks to the performers, to the time the gate receipts are counted on Monday."

"We've got approximately \$1900 left from the original budget so we're going to spend it. For example on May 14, the Brian Carney mixer will be free to students."

Any money left in the budget after July 1, 1971, will be forfeited.



Wes Harrison, known as "Mr. Sound Effects", will perform here Tuesday, April 27 at 11:30 in the Campus Center. Harrison has done the sound effects for many motion pictures.

## LSD FILMS

Two free films on LSD will be presented in K157 on Thursday, April 29. The films are "Lettvin vs. Leary" and "Professor Lettvin Tuned In".



Ready for a heads up performance are, from left: Kevin Burris, Karen Wlsniewski, Maryann Maly, Joe Cappelletti, Jaymee Filline, Kathy Smock, Dave Ohn, Sheila Collie, Patti Robertson, and John Vullo. All will appear in Feiffer's People. Get your tickets at Student Activities.

## Meet Feiffer's People

Jules Feiffer, celebrated cartoonist, has looked at today's society and the man-woman relationship and brought the whole problem into focus by writing **FEIFFER'S PEOPLE**. April 30 and May 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, the Department of Performing Arts will present this light hearted comedy.

The play is a series of short comic sketches that revolve around the battle of the sexes. Kevin Burris plays Bernard — the man who thinks he is, but always manages to lose to the fair sex. Hugie, played by Dave Ohn, is the man who always comes out triumphant and Ann Censotti plays the Dancer — the creative artist who is very ineffectual.

Around the three main characters move the Players. A zany group of men and women battling for supremacy. The men are always bested socially, intellectually and physically by the women. Political satire and modern day society are integral parts of this fast moving comedy.

The set, designed by Richard Holgate, Technical Theatre Director, is one of ramps, backdrops and different levels, giving the play an interesting stage and an unusual background. Tickets

are limited to 300 per performance and are available in the Office of Student Activities, K138. Tickets are free with I.D. to College of DuPage students and \$2.00 for community patrons.



## BACK ROOM FOLK-SINGER

The Back Room will feature Al Ramsey, folk-rock singer on May 10, 11, 12 in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. All will be admitted without charge.

Props manager Kathy McLaughlin, Elmhurst, found this interesting birdcage while sorting through Feiffer's People props. This satirical comedy will be presented Friday and Saturday (April 30 and May 1) at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center. Joe Cappelletti, Berwyn, is behind the bubblegum.



Thom O'Donnell, former CD ASB President, demonstrated his musical skills to Coffee House patrons last Monday thru Wednesday nights in the Campus Center.



A film by Ernie Pintoff

# DYNAMITE CHICKEN



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May 7 — 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER



# Vets, Two-Tons; teams to beat

Intramural softball gets under way on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p.m. The first week's action pits the two powerhouse teams, the Vets Club and Two-Tons-of-Fun, against each other in what should prove to be an interesting game. The winner of this contest could be the team to go all the way and take home the trophy. Scouting reports indicate that Two Tons will have the fielding edge while the Vets will be relying on their slugging.

In other action Tuesday the COD Fish will play host to the Buds. This game will probably not mean much in the final standings, but both teams are anxiously awaiting this match as it is a major rivalry dating all the way back to last

year's intramural season.

The Buds will be counting on their team spirit to pull them through, since a team spokesman has admitted that the team is rather weak in hitting, fielding, and especially pitching. The COD Fish will be going into the game riding high on their spirits too. They keep them in the trunk of the team car and if they win, they've promised the Buds' manager a shot of those spirits.

The 'dark-horse' team, the Undecideds, are captained by Jim Zamora. For this first week they received the bye because there are only five teams.

Intramural Riflery is also underway with sessions being held

every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. The event started last week and will run through May 4th.

Starting soon are handball and golf.

Handball is played Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. on the courts at B.R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. in Glen Ellyn. The golf will be held at the Lombard Park District Golf Course. It will start the first week in May and run through the end of the quarter.

## Currie named ping-pong champ

Chris Currie rallied from a one game deficit to whip Mike Kelstrom to capture the intramural ping-pong championship at College of DuPage this year. Kelstrom took the first game 21-18 but Currie came back strong to win the next two matches 21-9 and 21-16. First and second trophies were given to the contestants.

## Gentlemen . . . Start your engines

By Ed Pflum

As this is the first of what will be, if I can keep our illustrious Sports Editor placated (Perhaps by the sacrifice of a Basketball Coach every week), a series of columns on Motorsports, I thought I'd begin by introducing myself and outlining what I intend to cover (sounds just like a teacher, doesn't it?).

To begin, I've been a racing fan for six years and have attended events from the United States Grand Prix to Santa Fe Park. I've attended Tech inspections before the event, and bench racing sessions after. I even raced once (Yes boys and girls your intrepid reporter actually risked his golden bod "out there").

I've owned machines from a Sears 60 trail bike to a Z-28 Camaro. Currently my stable consists of a Bug-Eyed Sprite and a Bultaco Metralla motorcycle.

As to the column: although the term motorsports covers everything from Air races to Submarine races (remember those, guys?) this will deal mainly with automobile and motorcycle racing.

Also, since my main contact with the sport is road racing, the column may tend to lean a little in this direction but I'll try to keep the coverage spread out.

I have noticed that in the past, columnists have treated the subject on too low a level. They tried to give the reader a complete background on the sport. The result of this was that they rarely got down to the nitty-gritty. A sports writer doesn't explain the rules of football every time he writes a column about it - he directs his column toward those people who know what he's talking about.

This is the approach I intend to take. In a school of 7,500 students there must be at least as many interested in racing as in the antics of student government. It is to you that I dedicate this column.

(Next Week: The Two Five Challenge)

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

The Athletic Department put on a mighty display of force last Tuesday at a meeting of the Senate Budget Committee with Dr. Joseph Palmieri, Director of Athletics.

The meeting was held in Palmieri's office in the P.E. trailer and concerned the proposed athletic budget for the 1971-72 academic year. The reason for the meeting was the possibility of cutbacks in the area.

Besides Palmieri and the committee, Student Activities sent a couple of its more influential people, particularly Ernie LeDuc, and the athletes were well represented by several of their coaches and many of the more intimidating looking members of their ranks.

As far as those athletes were concerned, it seemed their only purpose at the meeting was to look intimidating. It was the coaches who actually got involved in the debate over cutting funds.

It would appear that the whole mess was actually about nothing and could have been avoided if a little more consideration had gone into the issue in the first place. The budget is set up in a rather confusing two part system. Most of the basic requirements of the athletic department can be termed 'educational needs' and paid for out of the Educational Fund.

The rest of the 'needs' would be termed as extras and would need the money from the Student Activities Fund. As it worked out, at least for the time being, the money situation has been resolved as can be seen in the story on this meeting in this issue. The fact remains though that this situation should never have arisen.

The budget committee was probably right in not granting the original request of a \$12,000 increase, but rather than just proposing the same amount as this year, it should have been thoroughly gone over to find certain areas that could be cut and simply modify Palmieri's original figure.

Coach Ron Ottoson pointed out that the athletes are not represented in the Student Senate. To that LeDuc said, "They should run for office." This is a valid statement since this year the only representatives from this area have been two cheerleaders, one pom-pom girl, and a football player. All of them have resigned.

It's true that the budget committee did a somewhat incomplete job, but actually did the athletes really have any right to complain. After all they had nothing to offer while the issue was brought under initial consideration, but instead waited for someone else to commit themselves first.

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# Chaparrals pick up 4 wins

By Larry Murdock

Henry DeAngleis hit a three run home run and Mike Korkosz had a two run double as DuPage killed Rock Valley 7-0 for their second conference victory.

Korkosz, Chaparral pitcher, threw a shutout going the distance for DuPage. This gives the Chaparrals two conference wins against two defeats. Korkosz had no strikeouts as he pitched his way to his first victory of the year.

Coach John Persons said, "This was our best performance so far this year."

The Chaparrals had seven runs on seven hits and three errors, while Rock Valley could only muster four hits while committing two boots.

In a make-up game against Elgin College Dennis Hodges went all the way for DuPage and

struckout eleven Elgin batters for a team high in the pitching department as the Chaparrals won 3-1. Hodges is now 2 and 0 not giving up an earned run in 18 innings pitched.

Bob Pieharski provided the big blow for DuPage with a two run homer. The Chaparrals made four hits and two errors, while Elgin had only two hits and made two errors.

On Saturday the Chaparrals kept right on rolling with a doubleheader sweep, 17-1 and 10-1, over the weak hitting Parkland College team.

In the first game the Chaparrals collected thirteen hits in route to their seventeen runs, while Parkland had only one man cross the plate on five scattered hits. Two Parkland errors did not help

their cause. Dennis Sudminen of DuPage pitched the seven inning contest striking out one and walking one.

In the second game Parkland was again at the mercy of the DuPage batters as the Chaparrals scored 10 runs, again on thirteen hits.

Despite four DuPage errors, Parkland could score only one run on four hits. Pitcher Ed Malin also went the distance in this seven inning contest. Bob Graves and Jerry Sacman had four hits each in the double win. Sacman drove in six runs for the Chaparrals.

The only loss last week for DuPage was to Joliet College in a conference game 8-2.

Top hitters on the club are Graves, batting .472, and Sacman with 15 runs batted in.



Sophomore tennis star Steve Leturno displays the serve which has helped to make him one of DuPage's top players, and this week's 'Player of the Week'.

## Cindermen drop first dual

By Mike Hubly

After losing its first dual meet in over two years last Thursday to Wheaton College 70 to 69, the College of DuPage track team came back to win the junior college relays on Monday at Chicago Circle Campus.

DuPage scored 84½ points to outdistance second place Harper's 58. Third place went to Black Hawk, followed by Chicago and Wright with 33.

Four records were broken at the nine team relay, although only three were fast enough to win the event. First place records were; 880 yard relay (Tom Jones, Bernard Murray, Jim Belanger, and

Curt Nicholson), 1.33.3; 2 mile run (Craig Cardella, Gerry Shire, Mike Sullivan, and Bob Lennon), 8.20.2; and Javelin, Mike Hetmanjek, 181'6".

Craig Burton established a new record of 9.41.0 for the 2 mile, good for second place.

Dale Diedrichs turned in the best individual performance at the Wheaton College meet winning the pole vault setting a new school record of 14'3". Diedrichs also won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and ran a leg of the winning 880 yard relay.

Murray was the only other double winner taking both the 100

and 220 yard dashes.

Single winners were; Mike Daum, 70 yard high hurdles; Rod Prochaska, 880 yard run; and Craig Burton, 3 mile run.

DuPage also took both the 880 yard relay (Jones, Murray, Diedrichs, and Prochaska), and the mile relay (Prochaska, Jim Belanger, Mike Casey and Sullivan).

Coach Ron Ottoson's cripple corp is beginning to heal with Duncan Wilkes, Glenn Bauer, Aerial Mayorga, and Steve Glutting, all preparing to return to action.

## P. E. arena under consideration

By Mary Gabel

The area set aside on the permanent campus for a field house might possibly have a balloon roof where the air pressure would create a dome to protect against weather conditions.

Construction is going along as planned across the street from the interim site, and that means that work for the park has not started. Funds come from state and federal grants, and are based mainly on the enrollment figures in CD. After the Learning Resources Center is completed, and a second campus center and performing arts buildings, plus physical education administration, and other classroom structures are up, plans for the elaborate park area may be put into full swing.

Instead of a box like stadium, the football, basketball, tennis, soccer, etc., will be located closely enough as to enclose them if weather necessitates this.

No plans have been developed as yet. The park would resemble the American Pavillion in the Osaka World's Fair. The air pressure would lift the weight of concrete and steel cables by small pressure machines.

Three football and soccer fields, six basketball courts, and

numerous tennis and handball courts, an ice arena, olympic size swimming pool, indoor softball

diamond all can be set up. Flexibility is the key, according to Berg.

## Netmen improve record to 5-1

By Don Magnuson

The College of DuPage tennis team upped its season record to 5 wins against a single loss as they mowed down Triton College 5-0 last Saturday at the Willowbrook High School courts.

Craig Lezette mastered his opponent with solid scores of 6-2, 6-2. At the second singles spot, DuPage's Ken Holtz mauled Pat Kelly 6-0, 6-1. Third singlesman, Steve Leturno knocked over Norm Muscavitch 6-3, 6-4.

Last Tuesday, DuPage walked over Waubensee College 9-0 for their second shutout of the week at the loser's courts.

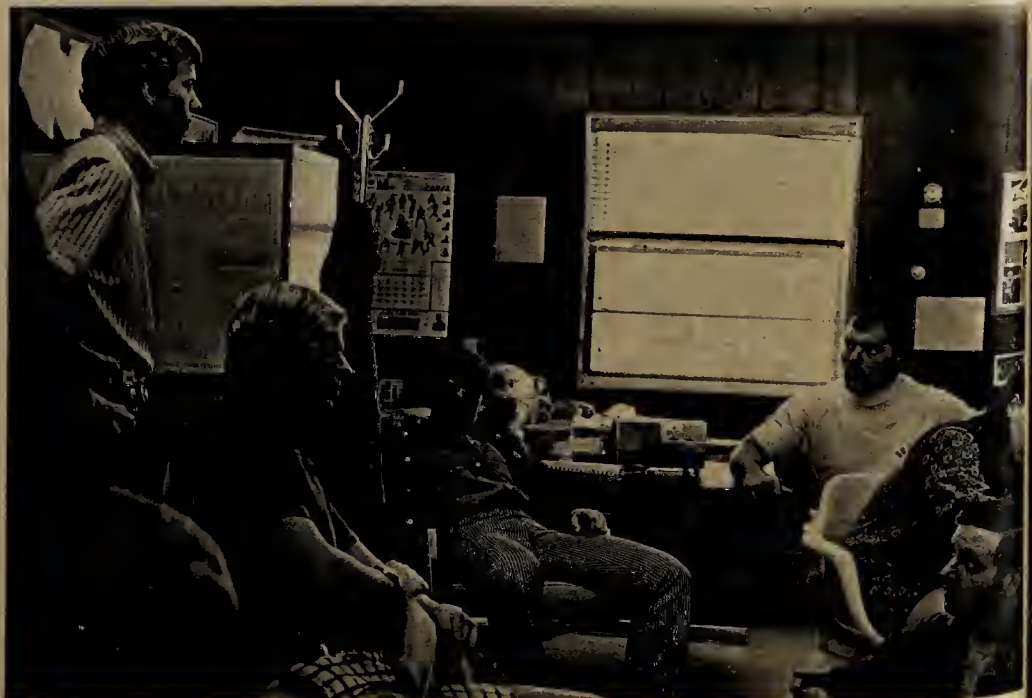
Leturno posted a 6-2, 6-3 victory over John Duy at the number one singles spot which featured steady groundstrokes and steady all-court game. Second singles player, Lezette overpowered Al Smith 6-0, 6-0 in a completely lopsided battle. Holtz followed at third singles and

turned in scores of 6-1, 6-0 over Bill Wilson. Rick Merschdorf ousted Bob Kesier 6-0, 6-0. At the sixth singles spot DuPage's Jack Cagle dumped Terry Sebbly 6-1, 6-1. The second doubles combination of Don

Magnuson and Holtz blasted their way off the court with sizzling serves and well placed volleys over Wilson and Bob Kesier. At third doubles, Cagle and Merschdorf crushed the Waubensee

combo of Myers and Sebbly 6-0, 6-1 with a display of sheer power.

Tuesday Holtz and Leturno were elected co-captains by their teammates.



A tense moment at last week's budget committee meeting with the athletic department as A.S.B. President Tom Biggs, standing at left, confronts wrestling coach Al Kaltofen, sitting on right in white shirt. Editorial comment on page 11, story on page 1. Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

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## All College Day

All-College Day, a Maxi-Rap, will be held Wednesday, May 5, for the college community.

The meeting, recommended by the President's advisory council, is considered so important day classes have been cancelled. The objectives are 1) to implement cluster reorganization, 2) permit Alpha and Centralized services to make 1971 operational plans and 3) to allow students, faculty and classified personnel to exchange

ideas and improve the college's morale.

Rap sessions, for example, will include these topics: communications, advising, counseling, ecology, facilities here, decision-making at CD, faculty evaluation, Viet Nam, behavioral objectives, alternatives to campus violence, grading, student activities.

It's a big day for the college and its future. Persons who plan to be here next year are especially urged to attend.

## The Program

8 to 9 a.m., Coffee Hour in Campus Center for classified personnel, students and faculty.

9 a.m. Call to order by Lon Gault, Faculty Assembly chairman. Remarks and greetings by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president; Tom Biggs, ASB president, and Al Ramp, chairman, welfare committee for classified personnel.

Introduction of provosts and remarks about the cluster colleges by Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction. Brief remarks by provosts.

9:45-10:40 a.m. Small Group Discussions focusing on current concerns at College of DuPage. Group selection by individual interest.

11-11:45 a.m. Assemblies: Students in K-157 or gym if turnout warrants; faculty in Campus Center.

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Lunch.

1:15 p.m. Meetings of Cluster Colleges, Alpha and Central Services until end of day. Rooms to be announced.

2:30-3:30 p.m. Classified personnel, K-113.



Provost Tom Thomas

## If learning is fun, you learn more: Thomas

By John E. Fitts

It would have been easy for speech instructor and cluster-head Tom Thomas to pat himself on the back and rest on his laurels after being elected "outstanding young educator" by the Wheaton Jaycees. But Thomas isn't that kind of person.

He won the award after setting up a speech activities program at Wheaton Central High School, where he began his teaching career in 1962. In 1968 he began teaching here at night, and in 1969 he joined the full-time faculty.

"I came to C.O.D. because I felt that what I started at Wheaton Central was completed. I enjoyed teaching here part-time and decided I wanted a change from high school," he says.

Often, it seems, those who excel in a given profession never intended to enter that line of work, and such is the case with Thomas.

Not until his senior year at Indiana State University, when he was required to take student teaching courses as part of his speech — broadcasting major, did he have any interest in teaching.

"Destiny plays a large part in what you do in life," he says, "I had a job offer in Detroit, and if I had gone there instead of Wheaton, my life may have been much different. It's sometimes hard to explain why you do some things, but I've certainly never had any regrets."

At 30, Thomas is one of the younger instructors at College of DuPage. He graduated from Jasper High School in Jasper, Indiana, in 1958. In the same year he entered Indiana State University, where he got his B.A. in 1962. In 1960 he toured for the United Service Organization (USO) entertaining American troops in the Scandinavian nations with the play, I Remember Mama.

## Denny Freeburn resigns; cites college 'indecision'

By Gerry Healey

Denny Freeburn, associate director of student activities, resigned this week to become Coordinator of University Housing, at Wisconsin State University, River Falls.

Freeburn said student housing work is not new to him and the new job should add to his professional growth.

He also took a slap at current administrative policies here and said another reason behind his decision was "the inability in decision-making in terms of the job of director of student activities."

The position of director of student activities is now held by Ernest LeDuc, who will leave that

post to become assistant provost of one of the cluster colleges next fall.

"Because many concerned people had asked, and because I felt that the job should be opened to the faculty at large, I went to John Anthony on March 25," said Freeburn.

"At that time I was told that the position of director of student activities would be announced as open on April 1.

"April 1 came and went, and then I was told the announcement would be made on April 15.

"At this time the position is still unopened."

Dean of Students Paul Harrington said the reason for the delay in announcing the position was open was that he had proposed a plan for reorganization of the associate dean of students office.

This plan would do away with the position of director of student activities and the field would come under the responsibility of one of the four proposed associate deans.

Harrington said that no action had been taken on his proposal until last Thursday, April 22.

The idea of four associate deans was denied and only two associate deans will be appointed.

This leaves the position of associate director of student activities intact and, according to Harrington, the job, "is now open to the faculty at large, and will be advertised in the faculty bulletin."

Harrington also said there is a possibility of reorganizing the student activities department.

"The department would be made up of a director of student activities, and three assistants, each holding a bachelor's degree," he said.

Freeburn, who came to DuPage this year from Western Washington State, said he was "very sorry to leave College of DuPage."



Denny Freeburn

"I would like to stay, as I have built up many good relationships with many people here.

"But it's too late now. I have already returned my contract. If the job had just been opened, I would have stayed."

Harrington said, "Dennis is and has been a very capable young man and I hate to lose him."

He also said, "Our system allows for the greatest flexibility with the least amount of rules and regulations. It also has a built in problem in the fact that we expect to hear from all people. We are not just autocratic. This tends to bring about a decision at a later time than might be expected or anticipated."

## Win finale for Coach Thomas

Tom Thomas, in his last act as head Forensics coach, watched his College of DuPage team capture the state championship last weekend in DeKalb.

DuPage rallied to beat the second place team by 25 sweepstakes points.

Some 13 speakers qualified for the final rounds of competition in nine individual events. Three first, two second and three third place trophies were awarded to DuPage finalists.

Winning first place in the state were Pat Gorak in prose interpretation, David Ohrn in speech analysis, and Jeff Miles in oratory.

Second place trophies were awarded to Mariclare Barrett in after dinner speaking and Jeff Miles in radio speaking. Finishing third were Bruce Zorn in impromptu speaking, David Ohrn in poetry interpretation, and Kathy McLaughlin and Max McDowell in duet acting.

The victory marked the second

consecutive state championship for Coach Thomas.

"This is the most enjoyable group of kids I've ever worked with, as well as being the hardest working group," Thomas said. "The team achieved more this season than any of us had ever hoped to at the season's start. It's been a great experience for me."

Thomas will retire from his position as forensics coach to serve full time as cluster provost next fall.

and informality that is far too rare. "A student should feel free to come to my office and talk. If he or she has a problem, maybe I can't solve it, but it helps everyone to talk it out."

During high school he was an average student who "usually found something to do other than study." There are many lakes around Jasper, and each afternoon after school he would go fishing, still one of his favorite pastimes. He played football in high school and his freshman year of college, but then reduced from about 260 pounds to about 160 and became too light. He also enjoys golf, camping, and rooting for the Chicago Cubs. He converted from the Dodgers.

There is a sense of optimism in his voice as he speaks of what education is, and will become, at DuPage. "A great thing about C.O.D. right now is that the students can talk to the faculty. If

we had continued under the old system, however, the breakdown of communication that started would have continued further. The cluster system perpetuates a feeling of closeness, a feeling that everyone can work together."

With Thomas, the belief that college students should be totally self-motivated doesn't hold. "Everyone has to feel needed. You've got to show students you're interested in them, and that you're willing to listen to what they have to say. A sense of individual worth is vital in college. Students must feel that they're being treated as people, not numbers."

Rhetoric is fine, but if not practiced, it is nothing but empty words. Thomas practices his philosophies. "I am always recruiting people for the forensics team, and recently came across a person I thought would be a good



# Renaissance Week will appeal to everyone

By Linda Feltman

There will be something for everybody during Renaissance Week, May 10 through May 16.

Activities will range from log rolling to an Art Show on Sunday, May 16. The program promises an "action packed week", well worth participating in, although as yet "most of the activities to be held are still in the planning stage," according to Tom Stauch, ICC chairman.

The events that are for certain include the return engagement of Brian Carney at a mixer Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for admission due to an excess of funds in the Pop Concert Budget.

On May 10, 11, 12, Allen Ramsey will be the Coffee House entertainment in K-157 at 8 p.m.

On Monday, May 10, The Minimum Daily Requirement will play at noontime. They appeared before in October with Mason Proffitt.

On Sunday, May 16, Primavera II, the Second Annual Spring Outdoor Art Fair (SASOAF) will be held. Art of all forms will be scattered all around the campus. Any CD student can exhibit his creations.

According to David Gottshall, "anything they want to sell in the line of art is acceptable, sort of like a 'Spring Clearance Sale'. Any art they want to get rid of can be exhibited. The policy will be cash and carry. Students will devise their own means of display; set up will be early Sunday morning."

He asks "that students come to

the Humanities Office, K-137, to make a reservation for space sometime during the week of May 2-7.

Tentatively a potter wheel will be set up and someone will be demonstrating the technique. Also "raku", a special type of firing which must be done outdoors, will be shown.

Gottshall said he "hopes that the Art Fair will become one of the major cultural events in the area, something people can look forward to each year as a place to purchase, barter, and exhibit their art."

He expects a "very heavy Sunday." In case of rain the exhibit will be held in the hallways of the J and K buildings.

There are three "tentatives but

probables" which will make their appearance sometime during Renaissance Week. All are "once in a lifetime opportunities."

The first offers a chance to take out your aggressions by smashing cars up. The cars to be used have already been provided, and won't need much to finish them off, considering the condition they're already in.

The second is a chance to finally get back at your enemies at CD by throwing baseballs at them. If you're lucky and hit the targets, you're rewarded with seeing them dumped into the murky water below.

Lastly, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, physical education director, has recommended the name of a licensed horseshoer, Bill Miller, who has offered to come and demonstrate "how it's done." As of Tuesday no action had yet been taken to contact Miller, but it seems likely he will make his appearance.

Several clubs are planning activities for the week. The Vets Club plans to erect a 50 x 120 tent somewhere on campus. It is to be borrowed from an area military colonel, according to John Hrubec, Vets Club president.

Hrubec said the Vets will take on the faculty in a softball game.

The ICC will sponsor a barbeque the day of the Art Fair. It will probably be located near the Farmhouse.

Interested in games? Almost any kind of games you could possibly imagine will be available, be they from Europe or good old US of A. According to Carter

Carroll, "I wanted to create an all European games day and it just fit in real well with Renaissance Week, so we're doing it then. Some of the games we have planned, although no specific dates and times during the week have yet been set, are rugby, soccer, stickball, cricket, possible bowling on a green if we can find a turf, log cutting, and English dart tournament, and fronde."

When asked what fronde was, Carroll gave a long and complicated explanation, from which was finally concluded that it was a German game and would be "great fun" if you wanted a black eye, - otherwise it'd best be avoided and participate as only a passive observer!

All week long there will be a Chess Tournament going on, and Sunday, May 16, the two best players will fight it out with CD students acting as the chess pieces. The "chess pieces" will be dressed up in Renaissance garb, with the two contenders perched up on scaffolding, probably in the Campus Center. Coffee and cake will be served to on-lookers.

If European games aren't your bag, "there'll be a log rolling contest, a softball tournament, grease pole contest and tug-of-war," according to Len Urso. He asked that any student interested on working on a committee to help set up the games should contact him through student activities.

Students interested in participating in any of the games are asked to sign up in Student Activities, preferable during the week of May 3-7.

## M.A. is a 'curve raiser'

By John Feeley

There is a "curve raiser" in every class but students in Educational Psychology and in



Gary Burkel

20th Century Music are competing with a student with a masters in business.

Gary Burkel, who received his B.S. and M.B.A. from University of Miami (of Ohio), decided teaching sixth grade would be a more rewarding experience.

At 18 Burkel "took the path of least resistance" and entered the College of Business at Miami, which is known for its business curriculum.

After completing his undergraduate study he worked for three years for a company that made recreational vehicles. Then he returned to Miami for his masters.

He interviewed some 30 companies after obtaining his masters and finally decided on joining Sears Roebuck's management trainee program.

After one year with Sears, Burkel decided the job was too lucrative and "not personally fulfilling." He decided to do something different with his life. When he decided to change professions he wasn't sure which direction he would go in.

While taking education courses he found more to this field than he realized. He said, "The teaching profession coincided with my own personal philosophy more than business did."

A recent religious conversion also influenced his outlook on life and helped him to lean toward the field of education as a career.

The Rev. Richard Hazeltine of the First Christian Church in Glen Ellyn appealed to Burkel. The pastor's extensive vocabulary reminded Burkel of the educational world that he was so immersed in because of his educational background.

Burkel hopes to inherit his wife's fourth graders when they become sixth graders at the Pleasant Hills School in Wheaton, where she is now teaching.

The business world has not fallen out of his life completely. He works about 20 hours a week as a crew leader for the Fuller Brush Co.

Though it has been 10 years since he began his undergrad study at Miami, he thinks that the other school was more difficult. But the reason it was more difficult was because of the methods then. He said "the methods have improved so much that the student can learn more with less heartache."

Burkel needs only 17 more Education hours to become certified.

## Walk day is May 9

Youth Against Hunger is the local chapter in the DuPage area coordinating the Walk for Hunger, to be held on Mothers' Day, May 9.

Everyone is invited to join in the walk which is held each year to raise monies for needy organizations around the world and in the community. Proceeds from this year's walk will be forwarded to the Agape Educational Project in Guatemala, the Peace Corps School Partnership Program, and locally, the DesPlaines Valley

Community Center, and the Spanish Center in Joliet.

The walk will begin at 7:45 a.m., on Mothers' Day, at Hinsdale Central High School. It will proceed through LaGrange, Western Springs, Hinsdale, Downers Grove, and Westmont. The course covers 30.2 miles.

If interested in walking contact Youth Against Hunger, P.O. Box 126, Western Springs, Ill., 60558 or call 246-5171. Those who wish to walk must register before the day of the walk and obtain sponsors who agree to pay so much for every mile you walk.

After the walker completes the course, he is to collect from his sponsors and turn the money over to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.



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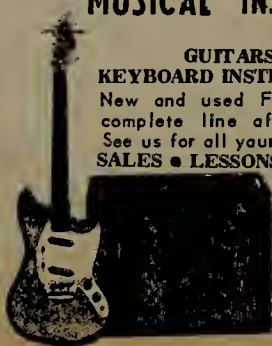
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Barry Dagley models new uniform.

## Marching in style

Next September the drums will roll out...

The long-awaited College of DuPage marching band will make its debut in time for the fall games and other activities.

The uniforms have been ordered. The tux will be a dark green with a tunic overlay in green, gold,

and white, plus white spats and gloves.

Anyone interested in joining up, including students wanting to be majorettes and letter girls, may call Mr. Robert Marshall, extension 388. He will be glad to hear from you.

## Honorary society initiates 38

Thirty-eight students were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary society for junior colleges, on April 25 at the College of DuPage. Qualifications for membership is an overall 3.6 average on a 4.0 scale and two quarters on the president's list as a full-time student.

The initiation ceremony was performed by the officers: Bruce Pears, president; Pat Pfeiffer, vice-president; Shirley Mohler, acting secretary; and Michael Melstrom, treasurer; plus the sponsors, Dorothy Morgan and Lewis Raulerson. Guest speaker was John Anthony, vice-president of the college.

Students recognized were Juanita Slatin of LaGrange, mathematics major; Mary L. Fox, Naperville, nursing; Ruth F. Hemlak, Clarendon Hills, interior design; Louolive Watson, Joliet, food and lodging; Richard A. Jasec, Carol Stream, accounting; Jean Youker, Wheaton, anthropology; Durwin Eugene Smith, Hinsdale, political science; Kathleen Anne Thompson, Glen Ellyn, biology; Stanley Lemons,

Glen Ellyn, radiologic technology; Don K. Vilendrer, Carol Stream, fire science; William L. Burg, Jr., Winston Hills, business; Cherrill Brunke, Woodridge, sociology; Robert K. Peterson, Elmhurst, data processing.

David Boltz, Wheaton, music, biology; Dennis Ackmann, Lombard, accounting; Elizabeth Ann Thompson, Medinah, accounting; Cynthia Kotora, Clarendon Hills, French, secondary education; Gloria D. MacBain, Roselle, library technology; Linda Kay Kroeger, Glen Ellyn, elementary education; Valerie Kristopher, LaGrange Park, nursing; Patricia Gorak, Warrenville, theatre; Willard M. Thiel, Evanston, fire science; Nancy A. Snyder, Glen Ellyn,

sociology; Margarita Snyder, Naperville, Spanish.

Also Kathryn Camp, Lombard, library science; Susan Racine, Glen Ellyn, nursing and psychology; Sister M. Anthony Baechle, Wheaton, radiologic technology; Linda Scherger, Downers Grove, business; Terrance A. Cady, Woodridge, data processing; Gregory Guth, Naperville, pre-law; Arlette Kraak, Bensenville, accounting; John Kimball, West Chicago, business; Philip Maslowe, Elmhurst, business and German; Lawrence M. Walsh, Joliet, fire science; Mary Rita Counce, Naperville, mathematics; Dorothy Cavin, Downers Grove, business; Joy Daily, Wheaton, psychology; Lucille Chambers, Elmhurst.

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# Alpha to sponsor city tours

Alpha One through its field station in urban living located in Chicago is sponsoring what it terms Weekend City Exposure.

The three-day program, the second of which will be held May 7-8-9, encompasses the breaking down of suburban fears of the big city by exposing students from the college, hopefully those who have little or no contact with the city.

The group, which will number approximately 15, will gather at the field station in Hyde Park early Friday evening and immediately break up into small groups who will then go into the streets of Hyde Park and wander among the shops and stores, eating in local delicatessens and restaurants.

Later that evening the groups will return to the station where rap sessions and idea exchange will

take place. The small groups will each have a member of the field station with them, not as a guide but as an interpreter of the scene. The people from the field station have been living in Hyde Park for the last couple of months.

Visitors will sleep at the field station.

Saturday morning will be spent at SCLC's Operation Breadbasket. Saturday afternoon is open to the student with options, such as Art gallery visits, or the north side, or small museum tours such as the Oriental Institute. All participants are urged to visit the various ethnic areas of the city such as Bridgeport, Uptown, Lakeview and the 43rd ward where one member of the field station is a precinct captain for Alderman Singer.

Saturday night is free with suggestions of night areas to visit in Chicago other than Old Town or Rush St. Early Sunday morning the students will go to Maxwell St. to catch that fabled area of Chicago awoken and prepare itself for a Sunday of buying and haggling. Again the students will be urged to participate in the happenings.

Sunday afternoon will consist of community action work at the Hyde Park neighborhood club.

The weekend will be capped with a cookout and rap session.

There will be a \$3 charge with another \$8-\$10 recommended as expense money.

Additional information can be obtained at the Alpha One office or through Bob Brokob.

### Survey finds

## Costs limit travel study

What do College of DuPage students want out of a travel-study experience? What do they think will make it most valuable, and guarantee them, their money's worth?

Nine faculty members recently conducted a sampling in classes which could be associated with foreign living, such as languages, history, comparative government and international relations. The purpose was both to determine what kind of plans might be made for the future, and to assist this summer's Mexico Travel-Study program so that student opinion might be realized.

Practically every questionnaire checked the most inexpensive figure, and several added notes to the effect that the cost factor might prevent their taking advantage of such programs.

For an amount varying between \$700 and \$1,200, it would be possible to spend at least half of a quarter abroad, experiencing another culture in first person combined with vicarious study. For less than the cost of living in most colleges in the United States, College of DuPage students could spend one half their time in travel and living in another country and the rest of their time preparing to make the most of such an experience.

Ideas on how to make such study-travel produce maximum value included the following majority opinions:

1. Credit should be included in such offers with specific courses.
2. Preferred timing rated summer number 1, and fall number 2.
3. Living in a centralized student location with recreational facilities rather than living in private homes.
4. Activities desired included lectures by local experts, sight-seeing and excursions, and opportunity to meet a variety of the people in the country.

5. Free time scheduled for individual exploration and research also ranked high.

6. Optional opportunity for volunteer work in the host country was also desired.

7. If special training were offered in the language of the country, one hour daily was preferred to more intensive training. Opportunity for casual social practice seemed popular with students.

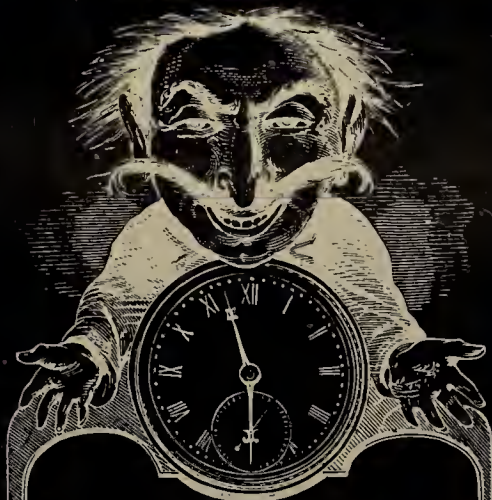
As to preferences in countries for such travel study, the following rankings are indicated:

In Europe: 1)Spain, 2)France, 3)Germany, 4)Italy and 5)England.

In Latin America 1)Mexico, 2)Brazil, 3) Argentina, and 4)Chile.

In the Orient: 1)Japan, 2) Taiwan, 3) India and 4) Thailand.

Such programs offer an exciting means of learning more about other cultures. Meeting, discussing interests, and getting acquainted with a wide variety of people in another country helps an individual understand and appreciate both himself and his own country better, as well as gaining new insights into other cultures.



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EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the Student Body.)

## Letters

(Editor's note: The following letter addressed to Mariclare Barrett was written in response to an article published in the March 5, 1971 Courier entitled 'How a college rep sees us.' Mr. Hayes is a representative from Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin.)

Dear Mariclare,

I'm writing this letter to belatedly clarify what seems to me to be a rather stilted article written from an interview that I had with a staff member of The Courier. A friend of yours, Elizabeth Manfredi, informed me that you were quite incensed by what was printed in the paper. She passed on to me a copy of the article, and after reading it, I would say that your indignation was quite well-founded.

Although much of what was attributed to me was accurate, the general tenor of the article expresses more of the feelings of the interviewer than that of the interviewee. From my brief chat with him I felt that he did not identify with many of the students.

He badgered me to make derogatory comments in comparing CD students to Beloit students in order to fit his highly critical viewpoint. I would never be so presumptuous as to categorize, classify, and make wild generalizations on the quality of any school and its student body on the basis of sitting in their Campus Center for 2½ hours and talking to at most a half dozen students. The major bulk of our conversation was not so specific and dealt basically with the advantages and disadvantages of the two-year college as opposed to the four-year school. It was his comment that College of DuPage seemed like an extension of high school, an observation that I felt was lamentable if true.

I am sorry that the article was written such as to convey the feeling that I impugned the caliber of the students and faculty at College of DuPage for that was most certainly not the case. As for your Campus Center, it did remind me of a cattle exhibition hall at a county fair.

Sincerely yours,  
Dale C. Hayes  
Admissions Counselor



"HEY NURSE, WE GOTTA 'NOTHER EMERGENCY FROM THE YOGA CLASS!"

## Why is he leaving?

Denny Freeburn, associate director of student activities, will be leaving DuPage after this academic year to assume another job at another college.

Those staff and faculty members who enjoyed the opportunity of working with Denny on various projects throughout the past three and one-half quarters will, of course, miss his diligence, understanding, guidance and humor. The college's student activities field will miss Denny's knowledge, tact, and hard-working attitude.

But most importantly, the students at CD will miss Denny because at 26 years of age he was old enough to offer them help when they needed it and yet young enough to be their friend at the same time. Denny's friendship meant a lot to a lot of College of DuPage students.

Denny Freeburn likes College of DuPage and College of DuPage likes Denny Freeburn. Why then is he leaving?

According to Denny, his reasons for leaving number two with the accent on the second. First, Denny feels that the job he has accepted at Wisconsin State University will benefit his professional growth. Secondly, Denny was uncertain as to what he would be doing at CD next year if he decided to stay on. He was never given the opportunity to apply for the job of Director of Student Activities, a job he was very much interested in.

The current director of student activities, Ernie LeDuc, will move into an associate cluster head job next year leaving the post of Activities director vacant. The vacancy was announced in The Courier. Being interested in the job, Freeburn was anxious to apply for it and find out as soon as possible whether or not he had been accepted. Denny explained that in the activity field, plans for a coming year must be initiated early. He merely wanted to know if he had the job or not so he could get the ball rolling here, or find something else. That's not asking too much.

Difficulties arose when Denny attempted to apply for the position. It seems there was confusion as to who would make the decision to open the vacancy officially and when the position should be made open for applications.

By waiting and delaying and delaying and waiting, the position was never officially opened for applications and Denny was never told why. Instead of waiting and delaying his decision to accept a good job at Wisconsin, Denny acted logically and swiftly and took the Wisconsin offer.

Now Denny Freeburn knows exactly where he will be going next year and what he will be doing.

The same cannot be said for College of DuPage's activities division.  
— Randy Meline

## Write to Clayton

Bland criticism has been directed toward The Courier, specifically last week's issue of April 23. Criticism, especially bland criticism, is seldom sought by Courier staff members but when constructive criticism is offered, we have never turned our backs. This most recently received criticism is not only bland but illogical.

Because the April 23 issue of The Courier did not mention the March on Washington to be held the next day, April 24, it was considered by at least one person who felt strongly enough to write a letter, that that issue of the paper did not represent the full scope of the news.

May we remind that person and anyone else who feels the same, that The Courier is not a national newspaper vying for the circulation of millions. And may we also remind that person that those who read The Courier are interested in reading about College of DuPage news, which we strive to present as informatively as possible.

Although I strongly recommend reading The Courier for local and college news, we can only say that those who depend upon The Courier for their entire view of national and international events may be lacking the wide news perspective so beneficial in today's society.

As for news concerning the March on Washington, it was mentioned twice previously in The Courier, in an editorial and in an article concerning ticket sales information.

To that person who felt strongly enough to write a letter, these words: The Chicago Tribune's editor is Clayton Kirkpatrick; please write him next time.

Randy Meline

## Letters Letters

To the Forensics Team:

It is in sincere apology that I write to you. Much to my surprise I find that I, again, have been misquoted in The Courier.

The statement in which I was quoted as saying that you "sit on your duffs" is an extremely distorted and bold face lie.

The paragraph to which I was quoted in, was taken out of context in a much heated argument that I was having with the budget committee. It concerned cutting the budget for athletics and I brought up cutting everyone, including Forensics in order to be fair.

Myself, I hold much respect for everyone on the team, the time and effort put in by each and everyone of you, and the excellent performance that you have shown in competition.

My biggest regret is the fact that I am involved in largely criticizing you. Believe me, I share this with you wholeheartedly and again

express my sincere and deepest apology for what has occurred.

Very respectfully yours,  
Lewis D. Baylor, Jr.

To the editor:

If you have ever entered the main parking lot at 6:30 a.m. you'll notice the handicraft of the "Parking Lot Pigs." Strewn about the parking lot are bottles, paper cups, paper bags and sundry trash. Since these students persist in making a habit of littering, a "Pig Pen" should be constructed in a corner of the lot where they can wallow in their beloved garbage to their heart's content.

K. E. Zajor  
CD student

### MEMO TO HISTORY BUFFS

The Courier is gathering bits and pieces of information on the "history" of College of DuPage. Submit anecdotes and "how it was" pieces to The Courier, c/o Sarah Mann.



The staff of WORLDS proudly announces Excedrin headache No. 497: Getting submissions for this year's third and final issue. Relieve their pain by submitting your creative masterpieces to WORLDS through the Lambert Farmhouse Office or Student Activities, K-138. Interested in seeing what's coming in? Join the staff at the Lambert Farmhouse Sunday at 7 p.m.

To the editor:

Would you consider the events preceeding over half a million young people "getting it all together" in Washington, D. C. on April 24 as a news item?

I am referring to the Courier, Vol. 4, No. 26, April 23, 1971. As a new member of the College of DuPage family, I look forward each Friday to reading this highly informative and well written periodical. After reading last Friday's issue, I was more aware of what was omitted from the news than what was submitted.

It may only be a small group of students and non-students who wish to identify with those 500,000 young men and women who want the Viet-Nam war ended and who realize it takes more than just lip-service, but even that small minority should have the right of reading about it. The others have the same right—that of not reading it.

While "the secret behind the hill" and the Accelerator Lab tour certainly are campus topics, they can hardly be equated with one as timely as one of the largest, highly organized and non-violent war protest rallies ever to be held in our nation's capitol.

Perhaps the four line motorcycle "want ad" on page three could have been postponed to release available space.

LaVerne Kavanaugh  
Secretary, P.E. Dept.



# From here to Bensenville

By Gerry Healey

Ginger Esler of Bensenville, CD freshman who has been crippled by polio for the past 11 years, is out to prove something.

She wants to prove that a person with a handicap such as hers can



Gary Oliver in class with machine turned on.

overcome that handicap and help others.

Unable to attend school since ninth grade because the disease that struck her has left her susceptible to respiratory

diseases, especially pneumonia, Ginger "attends" school by means of a house to campus intercom system.

Ginger, who is enrolled in Gary Oliver's General Psychology 100 class, explained that her goal is "to get my degree in Psychology and help other people like me."

"My ultimate goal is to live and work under one roof," she said. "After I get my degree I would like to offer my services to a hospital and work with the handicapped."

It was Ginger's idea to return to school through the use of the intercom.

"I completed three years of high school at Fenton with such a device and felt I could give college a try the same way."

"I had thought of T.V. college, but there is no learning," she said. "Some guy just talks and you're supposed to listen and learn. Big deal."

Ginger had to wait for two years before her dream could become a reality.

"Once I convinced the state that such a program would be worthwhile, I was on my way."

In a matter of five days time, Illinois Bell had installed an intercom system between Ginger's home and the DuPage campus, and with a minimum amount of trouble Ginger was a college freshman.

"Those guys from the telephone company were great," she said. "I've never met a nicer bunch of men."

Ginger has been very successful in her return to school. She received an A on her first exam and a B on her second. She gives much of the credit to Oliver.

"He has accomplished what is so necessary in this type of work. He has always made me feel involved as a student in the class. I'm not just someone on the other end of the line," she said. "Many teachers in high school were unable to do this and I ended up dropping more than one course because of it. It's almost as if they were afraid of me or the 'box', they made me feel sort of isolated."

"Not so with Mr. Oliver. He's really been great, I wish I could get him for all my future classes."

Oliver is equally praiseful of Ginger.

"She wants no advantage over the other students. She wants to be considered just another freshman. We've kept things on a fair and competitive basis, and she's worked hard for her goals."

Ginger's success has opened up a new way for people with cases similar to hers.

Jean Smith, Staff Services, said that the installation of jacks in most of the rooms on campus is anticipated. This will allow Ginger

and similar cases to communicate with instructors for a variety of classes.

Although she is only taking one course this quarter, Ginger plans to go on until she gets her degree.

"They decided I should only take one course to try things out, but next quarter I plan to start on my long range goal by increasing the load."

"They" is the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, which pays for Ginger's educational expenses.

Does she anticipate any problems?

"Well, I am rather worried about algebra and geometry," she said. "But then again it's all up to the instructor. It's all a matter of contact and involvement, like in Mr. Oliver's class."

After DuPage, Ginger plans to attend North Central College in Naperville, where the idea has been warmly received and jacks and equipment are now being installed.

One of her more short range goals is to visit the CD campus this summer for a first hand look at the college that has made her return to school possible.



Ginger Esler in bed listens to Psychology class. The polio victim lives in Bensenville. —Photos by Charles Andelbradt.

## Thomas new college provost

Continued from Page 1

speaker. Before I approached this person he had no interest in speaking. Since then he has taken a first place in a forensics tournament and, because of the interest shown in him, he now has a new interest."

"Students need to be given direction and motivation," he goes on. "When students see a purpose in what they're doing, it is more interesting and they work harder at it. What you get from school, and not grades, is the important thing."

He feels that the impersonal atmosphere that has come about as a result of the sudden growth of colleges is one of the problems the cluster system can overcome. "In the cluster, other instructors will have the same students I'll have. Thus, if I have a certain student who I feel is not working up to par, or has other problems, I can

compare notes with other instructors and hopefully help solve his or her difficulties."

Although he foresees many improvements with the implementation of the cluster system, he thinks education has already improved. "More is done for the student today than when I went to college. Particularly at C.O.D., instructors and students are more involved with each other. The hierarchy in education has started to break down, and it's a good thing."

According to Thomas, the clusters will not differ in their inter-disciplinary approach concerning attendance, grading, and other day-to-day practical matters to be considered. He emphasizes that change will not be made for the sake of change. "We

will study any suggested change in structure very carefully before making it. Change isn't always necessarily the best way to improve something."

"We must all work together to make the cluster plan work," he emphasizes. "If we meet with some initial failures, we can't escape into our cubby-holes, but must keep at it and not abandon the concept."

It is clear that he doesn't doubt for one minute that the cluster will be a success.

A good idea of what college will be like in his cluster may be reached from his statement, "It has to be fun to go to school, or to work. When you're enjoying yourself, you accomplish a lot more. Students must want to learn for the sheer fun of learning."

## Please let it grow!

Mat Pekel, College of DuPage groundkeeper, is becoming a bit worried about the survival of recently planted grass and trees on the college grounds, a project that will cost approximately \$150,000.

It seems the playing of ball and other trampling activity may hinder or even destroy grass seeds which have not yet matured. Other incidents such as running for that fly ball and accidentally tripping over a Hawthorne or honeysuckle seeding may also prove damaging.

"Individuals are therefore

urged," says Pekel, "to avoid vigorous activity on recently seeded areas, at least until after the current quarter."

"The grounds south of K building may be used for a while," suggests Pekel. However, other alternative areas for such summer sports are at a premium."

Pekel anticipates, that with proper rain fall and student cooperation, mid-summer should bring the beauty of greenery at the College of DuPage.

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# BB gets big hand

Anyone who missed seeing Brooklyn Bridge in Concert last week missed one of CD's best concerts—musically speaking—since the Chase concert last fall.

This nine-man group has been together for over three years now, has three albums out and several single hits including *The Worst That Could Happen* (which they did splendidly last Friday), *Blessed Is The Rain*, *Welcome Me Love*, and *Your Husband, My Wife*.

Their blending of today's hard rock with old pop tunes like Lucille, Johnny Be Good, and Long Tall Sally went over big with the audience.

The best number of the evening

## QUARTET RETURNS

Back by popular demand for the second time on Tuesday, May 4, will be the Lyric Arts Quartet. These fine musicians will play in M5-1 at 12 noon. No admission charged

## FREE COFFEE HOUSE

Allen Ramsey will be the Coffee House entertainer on May 10, 11, 12 in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. The Coffee House provides casual entertainment at no cost to the student.

## LAW DAY SPEAKER

As part of CD's Culture and Lecture Series, Mr. Chris Henning, lawyer, will speak on Law Day, April 30. The topic of his talk is "Challenging Change Through Reason and Order" at 11 a.m. in K127 and is open to all interested students, faculty and staff.

was *Down By The River* with a fantastic (although a bit long) trumpet solo.

They seemed more interested in entertaining us with the kind of music we wanted to hear than in just demonstrating their musical virtuosity.

Raintree, the second or back-up group came on first and were good enough to be a star attraction themselves. They had a good rock sound for the most part but occasionally words to the songs were drowned out by the too-loud music.

Rocky, the lead singer and the only female of the group, was clad in a hot pants outfit complete with black patent-leather boots. Singing as well as she looked, she was a great addition to the group. Her *Peace of My Heart* was terrific—Janis Joplin would have been jealous.

They did a good job with some of Sly and The Family Stone's work but their *Higher* was a disappointment—certainly not one of the 'highlights' of the evening.

# Extra staff approved

The Board of Trustees in their regular meeting Wednesday approved the hiring of additional faculty to maintain the current faculty/student ratio into 1972. The decision to hire the extra staff and to approve the appointment of Frank H. Bellinger to the teaching staff was reached in a closed session which lasted 30 minutes.

Bellinger will start a new program to be called "Local Government Aids".



Wes Harrison

# Harrison sounded ok; JJ jarred

By Maureen Killen

Lately our Noontime Concerts have been getting pretty interesting—what with belly dancers and all. And they seem to be getting even better. This week we had Wes Harrison, sound effects man, and Jerry Jeff Walker—supposedly a folk-singer.

Harrison, better known as "Mr. Sound Effects," came on stage wearing duck hunting clothes, two holsters and loaded down with enough ammunition to last a whole army unit about a week in the field.

Although he was dressed a little different for a stage performance and spoke with a Will Rogers twang, his material was first class and he delivered it as well as any professional stand-up comedian.

Using only a SM60 microphone, he imitated almost any noise that could be imagined—trains, gunshots, dogs, creaking doors—the list goes on and on. He had a goodly part of the attention from CD's lunch crowd, no small feat.

On Wednesday J.J. Walker, listed as a contemporary folk singer and writer of Mr. Bojangles, gave what could be loosely termed as a performance. His music was not bad although geared more toward a coffeehouse crowd and was not unlike Michael Parks' style.

But his unprofessional attitude was quite clear. He obviously didn't like the audience, he didn't speak or sing loud enough (and didn't seem to care), and at the finish of one song, 15 minutes before his hour was up, he abruptly walked off the stage. A truly lousy performance, J.J.

# Will participate in May 4 Expo

College of DuPage will take part in the May 4 Opportunity Expo at Glenbard East high school.

Richard Petrizzo, associate dean of faculty for occupational education, said the college will present the latest career-education information from a wide variety of sources.

# State scholarship deadline nears

The June 1 deadline is approaching for all students who want to be considered for an Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award for the 71-72 school year. Applications postmarked after June 1, 1971, will be automatically disqualified.

These applications are available in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136.

# At times the noise is literally painful

By John Feeley

The decibel count, the measure of sound intensity, exceeded the threshold of pain in the Campus Center during the noon-time concert by Antic Hay, Wednesday, April 14.

The counts ranged from 96 decibels in the most remote spots in the Campus Center to 119 only 10 feet away from the stage.

During the course of the concert the noise in the Center was never quieter than the average count of a steel mill which is 90-95 Dbs.

If you sat in the far back during that concert counts ranged from 96-98 Dbs. If you sat to the left of the stage it ranged from 104-111 Dbs. To the right the range was from 106-109 Dbs., and right in front of the stage it was 115-119 Dbs., and right in front of the stage it was 115-119 Dbs. The threshold of pain in our ears is 117 decibels.

Dr. Lon Gault, who made these statistics available to *The Courier*, suggested that some enterprising group of students borrow the school's decibel meter and do a study of different areas such as the hallways and classrooms.

# Plan 'talk pits'

By Gladys Salmi

Dr. Rodney Berg, College president, says that construction on two conversational pits in front of J Building is being planned and monies are being allotted in next year's budget.

That piece of land will require drainage tile prior to any construction. These conversational pits would be of concrete, and roughly 50 feet x 25 feet, with a fountain and flags between.

They would be informal in nature, primarily for students' use. Future plans include a larger, round, and more formal conversational pit, between the new M Building (now under construction) and K Building. This could be used in teaching or student activities.

Dr. Berg said, as the permanent campus buildings were completed on the east end of the colleges' 275 acres, the buildings on the interim campus would be delegated for other uses.

Dr. Berg also said that in the near future the M-5 Building would become a Coffee House and recreational facility with pool tables.

# 'Camelot' features the Smith family

The entire George W. Smith family of Naperville will be appearing in the CD production of *Camelot*, to be presented May 21, 22 and 23.

George W. Smith is a department head in the Bell Labs. He holds a bachelor of science degree in Electrical Engineering from North Carolina State University, the Master of Science from Stevens Institute and the Ph.D. from Princeton University. He will portray Merlyn in *Camelot*. In addition, Smith is a private pilot, and owns his own small plane.

Mrs. Smith (Caroline) is also a private pilot and is a member of the 99s, an organization of women

pilots. She will be a Lady of the Court.

Daughter Marguerite is a student at Naperville High, where she is a trumpeter for the band. She also plays in the Naperville Summer Band. She will be Lady Ann.

Wallace is a student in Beebe School in Naperville, and is a budding trombonist. He is interested in Ju-Jitsu and is a new Boy Scout. Wallace will be Tom of Warwick, whom King Arthur chose as his heir.

Tickets are now available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$2.00.



The George Smith family of Naperville demonstrate their acting skills. They will all perform in *Camelot*, to be presented May 21, 22, and 23.

# DYNAMITE CHICKEN



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# We'll do it again until war ends

By Thom O'Donnell

College students and young people from the eastern half of the United States flocked to Washington to shout their demands for peace last weekend. But this time they were joined by Vietnam Veterans, Active Duty G.I.s, union members, middle class Americans, Blacks and other minority groups to the estimated crowd size of perhaps 250,000.

The mass rally at the steps of the Capitol Building followed a week long demonstration by Vietnam Veterans for peace, led by John Kerry, Ex-Navy Lieutenant.

The majority of demonstrators began to filter into Washington Friday night and slept at the Washington Monument in cars, vans, and out in the open in sleeping bags. Georgetown University also opened its door to many of the early arrivals. The road between Baltimore and Washington was reported backed up Saturday morning with cars coming in for the march.

The crowd began to assemble in the vicinity of the Washington Monument early Saturday morning and there was a festive air to the gathering, much different than last November, 1969.

There was also more of a feeling of hopelessness there this time. A feeling that we've done this before and where have we gotten but we'll do it again till the war is over.

It soon became evident that the crowd was going to exceed the 75,000 predicted by the march organizers and also that because of its size organization was breaking down.

No trouble occurred however because organizers started the march at 11 a.m., one hour earlier, thus avoiding having a mass of confused people milling about.

The Washington police had roped off the area around the square bordered by Constitution and Pennsylvania aves. so that most of the area was used by demonstrators with no traffic and little bystanders.

One happy point was that the march started at the Ellipse, which is a park directly across from the White House, a point off limits in the November Moratorium. Also gone was the

cordon of buses used to buffer the White House from demonstrators in 1969.

After a false start which led some of the marchers in the opposite direction from the Capitol Building and which led to a minor but friendly confrontation between police and demonstrators, the march began.

From 11 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m., Pennsylvania Ave. was filled with marchers and some contingents did not even get into the march because of its size.

Corretta King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of SCLS, Sen. Vance Hartke, (Dem.-Ind.), John Kerry, Vets for Peace, as well as leaders from the Farm Workers, Puerto Rico and various congressmen, spoke with one major theme — "Out Now." Racism, Sexism, Poverty and other issues were also brought up which reflected the broadening of the movement to encompass all that ails America.

Performers Peter, Paul and Mary, Pete Seegar and Country Joe McDonald, sang anti-war

songs including *Blowin' in the Wind*, dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King. *Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag*, Country Joe also led the crowd in the fish cheer, which consisted of shouting a popular four letter obscenity.

Various congressmen and their aides mingled with the overflow crowd exchanging ideas and newspaper reporters were impressed.

There were of course the "crazies", those who advocated violence but even they knew that that day was for peace and were planning on staying throughout the week for acts of civil disobedience.

One couple, a middle aged man and his wife, had strapped around their necks a placard "MY SON WAS KILLED IN VIETNAM, ENOUGH!" Everywhere one looked he'd see young long hairs, fraternity boys, Vietnam Vets, W.W. II Vets, Union members standing side by side, proclaiming "Peace Now!" As a victim of past marches and the November '69 Moratorium this was by far the most impressive. This must have some impact. What will it be?



## Groove tube

Sports, one of America's favorite pastimes, is climaxed every four years by the Olympics. In 1969 the Groove Tube offered something that Americans found even more interesting—The Sex Olympics, direct from Tiajuana, Mexico.

What, you ask is a 'Groove Tube'? Well, it's something like television, only it isn't. Kenny Shapiro, the originator of this phenomena, says that, "It's what television could be, without sponsors and censors, and WITH freedom."

The action, most of which was written, directed, filmed and recorded by Shapiro himself over a period of three years, generates from three closed circuit television monitors.

The Sex Olympics, a spoof on sports commentators, is just one of the diversions offered by Groove Tube. While the camera follows the movements of the two "competitors," a sportscaster and former Olympic champ calmly give a blow-by-blow account of what's going on.

Another bit is about Koko the Clown performing to adults and

children. The clown urges all adults to leave so that the kiddies can have their 'make-believe' time. With the adults out of the way, the clown drops his goody-goody front, lights up a cigarette, and reads the kids a particularly descriptive part from Fanny Hill.

The hour-and a half video-tape includes about 28 satirical sketches, mock commercials, and social comments. Although said to be a little on the "earthy" or "blue" side, the bits show humor that would probably come out on shows like "The Smothers Brothers" or "Laugh-In" if censorship were abolished.

What started out for Shapiro and college roommate Lane Sarasohn as kicks has turned into an inventive and profitable show with theatres (using duplicate tapes) in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, and is now touring college campuses accross the country.

The Associated Student Body will present this unique experience, free, to students in K157 on Thursday, May 6 at 1:15 and 3 p.m.

## Zamsky given honor

Al Zamsky, West 75th Street, Woodridge, swimming instructor and coach at College of DuPage, was named man of the year for 1970 by the B. R. Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Working as a volunteer to the YMCA, Zamsky coached swim teams to state championships two years in a row. In 1970 his girls' team took the honors, while the

boys came through in 1971.

Zamsky has been an instructor and coach at the college since 1968, and has been active in the YMCA since he moved to the DuPage area that year.

Prior to his affiliation with College of DuPage, Zamsky was the pool manager and swim coach at Fontana High School, Fontana, California.

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# DuPage aims at Region IV

By Larry Murdock

The Chaparrals opened up this year's sectional baseball tournament with two easy victories last week over Kishwaukee and Waubensee Colleges by scores of 11-0 and 11-1 to bring them closer to the Region IV tournament next week.

In single game elimination play, DuPage knocked out 14 hits to give pitcher Mike Korkosz his second victory of the season. He pitched seven innings giving the Kishwaukee batters only two hits.

Hank DeAngelis carried the big stick for DuPage getting three hits and driving in three of the eleven runs. Bill McDaniel also drove in

three runs as the Chaparrals continue to show their hitting depth. The error department continues to be their only hang-up as they committed three.

The Chaparrals came right back the next day with another victory, 11-1 over Waubensee. DuPage is now 2 and 0 against them.

The Chaparrals got 22 hits good for, again, eleven runs. Starting pitcher Darryl Hedges pitched seven innings, giving up only three hits and no runs, then was replaced by Ed Malin who yielded the Waubensee run.

DeAngelis went three for five, including two doubles and a long

homerun. In two other trips to the plate DeAngelis got good wood on the ball only to have it caught by Waubensee's center fielder.

DuPage center fielder Bob Graves is still the ball club's leading hitter with a .422 average for 45 at bats. Jerry Sackmann is batting .372 for 43 at bats, and DeAngelis .311 for 45 at bats. Top R.B.I. man is also DeAngelis with 19.

The Chaparrals' record is now 12 and 2 with chances for another conference championship looking very strong.

## Cindermen capture N4C title

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage outdoor track team won the N4C title by sprinting past Joliet Junior College 75 to 65 last Saturday at Lisle Community track.

Although the outdoor victories weren't as lopsided as the indoor victories, the DuPage cindermen proved to be a very talented group of men.

The meet was very close until sophomore Tom Jones went to work to win the 100 yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 yard dash in 22.6 to become DuPage's only double winner.

Steve Glutting returned to action after suffering a leg injury during the indoor season to win the long jump with an impressive 21'7".

Other single winners were Jim Belanger, triple jump, 42'; George Schraut, shot put, 45'7"; Larry Scott, discus, 113'2"; Mike Hetjmanek, javelin, 131'2"; Mike Daum, 120 yard high hurdles, 17.3; and Bob Lennon, 2 mile, 9:42.

Saturday was the first time in the outdoor season that DuPage dominated the field events. These, in the end, proved to be the deciding points.

Coach Ron Ottoson was especially happy with his team winning the outdoor season after

suffering so many injuries.

Wednesday April 20, the meet

against Carthage (Wisconsin) was postponed due to bad weather.

## Netmen 2-1 on week

By Mary Gabel

The Chaparral tennis team scored recent victories over Prairie State and Thornton Colleges while being beaten by undefeated Rock Valley in last week's play.

The netman's record stands at seven wins, two losses at this point of the season. The win over Prairie State was accomplished despite the loss of co-captain Ken Holtz, who sustained an ankle injury.

Co-Captain Steve Leturno took the first singles opponent in the third set 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4.

Craig Lezatte downed the second singles 6-1, 6-1. The DuPage duo of Bob Schwander and Rich Merschdorf won their match 6-2, 6-3.

Against Thornton, whom CD has beaten twice in as many meetings, Leturno and Lezatte won the singles, while Don Magnuson and Allen Judd of Lisle teamed up for a 6-1, 6-3 victory in the doubles.

On May 6-7, the team will be at the Region IV Tournament in

Springfield, Illinois. Last spring DuPage finished third in the five team competition. Both co-captains Holtz and Leturno were semi-finalists last year.

## Bob Boyd benefit game

The faculty's basketball team has been challenged to a game by Two Tons of Fun, this year's intramural champions. The game has been set for May 7, at 2 p.m., in the College gym.

This will be a benefit game with the proceeds going to the Robert K. Boyd Loan Fund established in memory of the deceased chairman of the Business Administration Department.

## Gentlemen . . . Start your engines

By Edd Pflum

Two years ago the SCCA decided that it was in the best interests of the Trans-Am series to split the races into over and under two liter classes instead of running all the cars at once. The reasons for this were to reduce the size of the starting fields and to minimize the speed differential between the fastest and slowest cars.

When this move was taken, many people predicted that the under 2 liter cars would disappear from the scene, but instead of this, the U2's were soon providing some of the best competition around. The first year the battle was between the Porsche 911 "sedans"

and the Alfa Romeo GTA's. The contest was rather one sided for the more powerful Porsches that year, but last year the 911's were ruled illegal for Group 2 Sedan, the rules under which the Trans-Am is run.

Last year the battle was between the Alfas again, this time with a new GTV with 1750 cc engine and fuel injection, and a new challenger the BMW 2002. Although the BMW's took the pole in several races they didn't have the staying power to best the well developed GTV's, and Alfa won the manufacturers' trophy.

For 1971, the SCCA has made

some rather important changes in what was the Under 2 Liter class of the Trans-Am. First they have established it as a separate series—The Two Five Challenge. Its called Two Five because of the second major change—the displacement limit has been raised from 2000cc. to 2500 cc. Under the new rules competitors are allowed to increase the engine size to the 2500 cc. limit instead of being required to leave it stock.

These new regulations will have a great effect on the level of competition this year. Immediately it can be seen that the rules will open up the series to many brands which have not been competitive previously. In addition to opening up the engine size, the racer can fit any number or type of carburetor that can be mated to the stock mounts. This will allow cars such as the Datsun 510 which have engines of too small a capacity or are not available in the "hot" versions such as the GTV's to be brought up to competitive levels.

The new American "compacts" are also eligible under the new rules. Add to all of the above a sliding scale of car weights based on engine type, and the new series looks to be some of the best racing for the new year.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

Several events have occurred during the past week which make the following editorial imperative, in my eyes. It will involve my duties and responsibilities as sports editor, and will answer some complaints I've received recently.

In the first place, what I say in this column is an editorial statement and as such, merely expresses one man's opinion. Should someone take offense at any comments printed in any editorial, not just this one, they are certainly within their rights to protest. However, certain basic policies should be adhered to in this protest.

If they have grounds for disagreement, or feel that a retraction is in order, they should definitely go to the author and discuss the situation — in a civilized manner. If this does not satisfy the dissenter, the obvious solution is a 'letter to the editor'. This, if it is a valid piece of writing, would point out the error in the editorial to the whole school, and should give the complainant his due satisfaction.

But, to just read something, get upset, and then make threats towards the writer accomplishes very little. It only strengthens the writer's feelings, and does nothing at all constructive about the complaint.

This may seem quite unspecific in my choice of words, but it's for a specific reason. I hope the point has so far been made clear that an event of this nature has occurred to be, but for me to relate the incident word for word and mention names would be uncouth on my part. It would in fact be contradictory to what I have just said.

I took the position as sports editor knowing there would be some hassels involved. They were bound to arise since sports is a field of endeavor where the only thing most people judge on are wins and losses. When a team goes good, in reporting the story looks good. Even if they aren't so good, the reporting can be favorably, usually. Still occasions come up where a story may not be so flattering.

This goes for not only performances of our varsity teams, but things that occur off the field and behind the scenes. The latter is where things can get the touchiest, and as evidenced by reactions to last week's Courier, this is what happened.

It dealt with an accurately reported news story and an opinionated editorial on the recent budget committee meeting over the proposed financial allotment to the Physical Education Department.

The basic complaints were; 1) How could I write any kind of a story without being present at the actual event?, and, 2) That The Courier has a lousy sports editor — or something to that effect.

To the first I can only defend myself by saying that very seldom does a newspaper article involve an eye-witness account of an event. Also, it's not as if the facts were just made up. In separate interviews, three reliable sources were contacted, all of whom were in attendance at the meeting, and all of whom had the same basic comments about the meeting. It was on this that the editorial statement was based. Again I emphasize that it was an editorial, and related in an opinionated manner.

To the second, well that's their opinion and they're entitled to it — no matter how wrong it may be. Though it would appear to many that my only duty lies in authoring inaccurate reports of events on campus, there is actually a little more involved.

The reporting only accounts for about 25 percent of the job. Most of the rest is taken up by make-up work and other mechanical duties that surround a newspaper.

I feel I have now answered their complaints in a just and satisfactory way. I further invite any future complaints of a legitimate and mature nature.



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# 1st cluster sessions at All-College Day

All College Day, held last Wednesday, May 5 opened the door for many people on campus to briefly communicate with each other concerning a wide variety of topics. First individual cluster college sessions were held.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, talked about the new campus now under construction, the citizen committee now studying referendum possibilities, the financial status of the college and he related a quip his wife uses when money is tight, "We had better cozy in a little."

Tom Biggs, student body president, saying he was pretending that the entire audience was nude to ease his jitters, merely wished the group good-luck in the day's communications.

Dr. John Anthony, vice-president instruction, took a deep breath and said, "Thank God it's almost over," referring to the nearly completed school year. He cited three examples. Jim Gulden's gray hair from Alpha I, Bob Brockob's gray hair from the Chicago field station and Dave Malek's gray hair to be when he gets married.

Anthony then introduced each of the six newly chosen cluster heads who in turn made brief comments about their clusters.

Bill Doster: "Cluster head or head ding-a-ling, I'm looking forward to what the job has to offer."

Carter Carroll: "I don't want to talk about student power or faculty power but rather a sharing of responsibility."

Yed Tilton: "We are looking for a free and open atmosphere in the community college."

Bill Gooch, represented by Bob Thomas: "Reorganization will work if the faculty makes it work. The key word is cooperation."

Con Patsavas: "The bags (programs) we will be fashioning should never become unchangeable."

Tom Thomas: "If we are all tough, we can get the job done. It worked for Knute Rockne."

About 30 students interested enough to attend the day's activities talked over clusters and their imminent problems. (Ideas, questions and remarks from this meeting may be found on page four.)

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 28

May 7, 1971



Ted Tilton, new provost



A smashing star of Camelot, if he doesn't forget his lines, will be Zud, left, an Afghan who plays the role of Horrid. Zud matches his hairdo with his crony, Gerald Winer, who plays King Pellinore. Camelot, which is going to be a sell out, will be performed May 21, 22, and 23 in the Campus Center. Another picture and story on Page 3.

## Activities seek \$155,900

By Gerry Healey

The proposed 1971-72 student activities budget totals \$207,900. Expected income from various activities is expected to total \$52,000. Therefore, the actual amount being sought is \$155,900.

This is the largest activities budget in the history of the college. It marks an increase of \$30,000 over last year's budget.

Student comptroller Tom Schmidt explained how the money is obtained.

"When you register you pay \$7 per credit hour," he said. "From every \$7, — \$1 is taken as a service fee. Last year, 50 cents of that dollar was allocated to student activities. Based on a full time

equivalent of 6,000 students, our allocation of general fees was \$135,000. This year we are asking for \$155,900."

One of the reasons for the increase is that three categories not included in the student activities budget this year have been added to next year's budget.

"Next year we will allocate \$12,000 dollars to cluster activities (this includes Alpha), \$3,000 to the College of DuPage Alumni Fund, and \$15,000 to National Activities in Athletics," Schmidt said.

Another major factor is the increased enrollment seen for the fall.

Also cited was the athletic department's need for more coverage of varsity events.

Schmidt said the budgets of those areas that showed increased student interest will be increased in order to benefit students. These areas include athletics, Pop Concerts, intramurals, band, orchestra, and pom pon squad.

Asked if he sees any difficulties in getting the budget approved by the board May 12, Schmidt said that he did not think there would be much trouble.

"I do think that each area could have been studied in greater detail," he said. But time was an important factor. We did, however, come up with what I think is a very substantial budget, and I don't think we will have much trouble in getting it approved."

## Applications open for editors

The publications board announced Wednesday applications for key editorial positions on student publications are now being accepted in the Office of Student Activities.

Positions to be filled include those on The Courier, the weekly student newspaper; Worlds, the student literary magazine; the Student Calendar, and a new photo magazine to be put out by the photography department.

The Courier, which will probably be 12 pages regularly next year,

will offer a modest stipend for its editors. Also needed is an advertising manager, who is paid a commission.

Interested students are asked to fill out an application which can be obtained in Student Activities.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said the jobs are open to persons who think they have the qualifications. Some previous publication experience is helpful but not necessary, he said.

The deadline for applications is May 26. Oral interviews will be

held the first week in June.

The publication board is composed of student editors and advisers to the college publications.

### CUBS GAME

Student Activities will be sponsoring another trip to Cubs Park on May 19 for the Cubs vs. Giants baseball game. Tickets cost \$3 for a \$3.50 box seat and bus ride and are now on sale in the Student Activities Office.

## Tilton: A 'people-centered' computer expert

By Jim Vine

"The greatest single contributing factor to any measure of success in my life," says Ted Tilton, data processing instructor and author, "was living at Lawrence Hall Boys Home, here in Chicago."

"During those two early teen years, I had a chance to sort out my life following a disturbing childhood that climaxed with the death of my father. I know very few people look back on an institutional experience with words of commendation, but I do."

It is apparent that Ted Tilton has a warm, sensitive personality and a genuine concern for and interest in people. The selection committee for choosing cluster directors think

so, too. Ted is another of the six selected cluster heads.

Tilton prefers to speak of his cluster as a community. He says it will be a "community where each individual is a person."

The emphasis will be on self-development through responsible participation.

"If any one individual characteristic emerges, it is our basic commitment to the individual and human development of the student as a whole person."

"I don't know exactly how we are going to do this, but I suspect it will be a united effort of students, faculty, and administration within the cluster."

Tilton was born in New York City. His father was a travelling

salesman, and the family travelled all over the East and Midwest till the time of his father's death. Mrs. Tilton was unable to take care of the three boys and they then came to Lawrence Hall on the north side of Chicago.

A counselor at Lawrence Hall, Bob Hagen, made a lasting impression on young Ted's mind as the personification of manhood, security, and stability. He recalls some of the happiest days of his life with Hagen at Camp Hardy, the summer camp of Lawrence Hall, north of Muskegon, Mich.

In 1950 he joined the U.S. Navy and spent the first 44 weeks training in radar and computer repair at San Diego, Calif. He was then shipped out to the Korean War

Zone, and served aboard the "U.S. Chikask" and the "U.S. Kishwaukee" as Fire Controlman (gunnery-range computer controller).

In 1954 back on state-side, and discharged from the Navy, Ted began the slow process of work and study. This took him through three companies in the aero-space industry, and he graduated from California State College of Long Beach with a B.A. in math and physics in 1959.

Added to the pressure of work and study came a third enterprise—selecting a wife. While working at North American Aviation and attending Compton College, Ted met and married Miss Jackie Parker in 1955.

Ted began his teaching career at Cerritos College in California in 1960 as math instructor. The following year he moved to Orange Coast College, also in California, and there taught data processing as well as math. While on the faculty at Orange Coast Ted won a scholarship to Rutgers University, New Jersey, where he earned his M.A. in math.

When asked why he chose to go into teaching, Tilton replied, "I found it far more rewarding interacting with people, rather than with computers."

Ted was invited to teach part-time at Cerritos College and found so much more personal

Please turn to Page 2





This will be a future information booth.

## Stage band on tour

The Musical Pages, the college stage band, left Wednesday on a five-day tour which ends this weekend with an engagement at the Abbey resort on Wisconsin's Lake Geneva.

The tour was to include appearances in Kishwaukee Junior College, DeKalb: Sauk Valley Community College, Dixon; Highland Community College, Freeport; Elgin Community College, Elgin; Hebron High school, Hebron, and the resort engagement.

"There is no question in my mind this talented group is perhaps one of the most professional sounding in the area," said its director, Robert L. Marshall, instrumental music instructor here.

He ought to know. He used to play with the Stan Kenton and something of the Stan Kenton "sound" is associated with the Pages.

The stage band can play in the style of every major big band spanning the last 40 years, as well as jazz and rock'roll. One of the band's most popular concert numbers is a medley of big band theme songs.

Among the Musical Pages' features are vocalist Jaymee Felling singing Funny Valentine; vocalist Pat Michels doing Let It Be and Debbie Rusek's baton twirling to a special arrangement of George Girl.

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# Information booth will ease parking

By John Feeley

Information booths manned by security guards will be part of the campus decor in the near future as a measure to increase student parking facilities and prevent thefts.

The booths will serve as information centers for visitors as soon as personnel can be obtained. Visitors will also be told to park in the faculty lot where there are sometimes as many as 80 vacant parking spots.

The old visitor parking area adjacent to K Building will be turned over to students.

Plans are also being made to add

a new driveway on the northeast corner of the student parking lot to ease the congestion of the present exit-entrance. John Paris, vice president, operations, cited numerous incidents of "fender-bending" as the reason for using one drive as strictly an entrance and the other as an exit.

Another reason for the new changes in the parking situation is to cut down on thefts. One student was minus a 1968 red Volkswagen last week when she returned to the overflow lot after her classes.

Many thefts have occurred in the overflow lot ranging from wheel covers, bowling balls, and tape players to garage door openers and entire wheels.

A new black-topped lot adjacent to M building will be ready for students next September. This lot will be larger than the present student and faculty lots put together.

The new lot will not be far from the proposed lagoon that Paris jokingly said would be stocked with piranha and barracuda.

## Breadbasket drive May 10-14

Alpha One, aided by some sociology classes and the Black Student Union, will sponsor an Operation Breadbasket Drive May 10-14.

The groups will be raising money, food, clothing, and canned goods from the 'rich suburbanites' for Operation Breadbasket, the Chicago based group designed to help poor white and black families in the ghetto areas. It is the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The venture is an "outgrowth of urban city exposure of the affluent suburbs," said Lynn Enenbach, who is helping the project.

She saw the conditions people were forced to live in through an Alpha One trip. "They were literally starving, living in shacks infested with rats," she said.

Tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the campus center Monday through Friday of that week. Literature will be distributed.

## Registration opens May 17

Summer school registration by appointment for returning students begins May 17.

Open registration will be June 3 and 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Late registration starts June 3.

# Tilton is new provost

Continued from Page 1

satisfaction in being "people-centered" . . . this time on the giving rather than the receiving end. . . . he decided to continue.

In 1967 the Tiltons moved into the Midwest, and Ted accepted the position of Chairman, Math and Natural Sciences, as well as Director of Data Processing at Waubensee Community College at Aurora.

The family live in Yorkville, just south of Aurora. Ted and Jackie have six children, ranging in age

from three to 12 years. The older children are involved in the local Four-H Club, and all are quite interested in music. This is not surprising when you know that Mrs. Tilton directs the Yorkville Methodist Church Choir.

Ted was elected to the board of Waubensee College in 1968, the same year that he joined the faculty here at C.D. That same year the Macmillan Publishing Company released a text book written by Tilton, titled Data Processing for Decision Making.

The American Association of Junior Colleges has recognized Tilton's ability and experience in the field of training and teaching data processing. From time to time Ted is flown to other colleges in the United States to advise administrators in curriculum selection of data processing subjects.

The cluster head selection committee saw in Tilton a man that not only knows a lot about data processing and curriculums, but a man who has seen many junior colleges, and knows much about the needs of today's students.

Tilton was asked how his cluster is going to change the status quo while being distinctively attractive to the student.

"We intend to use an evolutionary, rather than revolutionary, approach to the college's emerging character. I want to see change where necessary, brought about by reasonable discussion between students, faculty and administration."

Speaking of the character of his cluster, Tilton went on to say, "Bob Warburton (assistant dean) and I would like to create a 'team-spirit' of administrative functions that would be responsive to the needs and responsibilities of the entire college community.

"I don't think," says Tilton, "that you can have privilege and responsibility without accountability."

In other words, each member of the cluster is accountable to himself, to the A.S.B.; to the staff; to the community, and ultimately to the United States.

"Each one of us must make the most of this learning experience," says Tilton.

It seems apparent that Ted Tilton, who has come up the hard way . . . a shoe-shine boy on the streets of New York; selling balloons in the parks; is well qualified to advise students who may be having a tough time.

When Ted was asked what he does for recreation, he replied, "Well when I get through correcting papers, we bundle the family and our camping gear in the car and take off for the weekend . . . to forget it all."

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Ann Ray, assistant director for Camelot, auditions Zud for the role of "Horrid."

## He's Horrid, large and hopefully gentle

"A dog's life isn't so bad," says ZUD, Afghan hound, cast as "Horrid" in the CD production of Camelot May 21, 22 and 23. Miss Ann Ray, assistant director, personally auditioned him for the part.

Zud is a very large Afghan, mouse-gray in color, with a coat of fur somewhat like an unmade bed. He is the property of Lizette Johnson of Glen Ellyn.

"The pay is not exactly peanuts," Zud was also quoted as saying, as the 51 members of the cast of Camelot vied with each other in making friends with him by stuffing him with milk bones, old tennis shoes, and Wallace Smith, of Naperville, smallest member of the cast.

The canine star is good with children, according to his owner, as long as they understand who is the boss.

The lack of toilet facilities in M5 was Zud's greatest complaint. The director missed him during rehearsal, and it was only after a lengthy search of the campus that he found dragging three full-grown CD students across the blacktop parking lot in search of proper facilities.

This caused some consternation on campus. A rumor swept the J and K buildings that another

mastodon or wolly mammoth had been discovered in Illinois, and that this one had come back to life after being disinterred in the site of the new lagoon on campus.

Horrid (ZUD) is the partner of King Pellinore (Gerald Winer of Wheaton). Together they have spent their entire lives searching for the "Questing Beast" who is described by Pellinore in terms that excited even Zud's interest. It was the type animal reportedly put together by committees, with the head of a serpent, the body of a boar and the tail of a lion.

Their search brings them to Camelot, and if you are fortunate and can still get tickets for the show, you will see the complications the two bring with them to the court of King Arthur. Remaining tickets are at Office of Student Activities. Admission is free to faculty, staff and students. General admission is \$2.00.

## CVIS may find a job for you

Students looking for a job—do you know you have another friend on campus? He can't speak but he has a lot of information to give you. He knows about jobs that are available in the DuPage County and surrounding areas.

In case you have not met him already, his name is CVIS, or his complete name: Computerized

### 'Chargeback' deadlines near

Director of Admissions James Williams reminds all out-of-district students that the deadline to apply for chargebacks is nearing in many high school districts.

Riverside-Brookfield district 208 has announced that the deadline for Summer School chargebacks is May 15, and the deadline for the 1971-72 school year is July 1.

A chargeback is the reimbursement of tuition for out-of-district students who have no junior college district. This reimbursement is for the out-of-district fee that the student must pay, and is usually paid by the student's high school district.

Williams warned that many students think that once they have applied for a chargeback, they have been taken care of permanently. This is not the case however, and students must re-apply each academic year, Williams said.

Williams also said that the policy of each district may vary and therefore recommends that out-of-district students not waste any time in contacting their high schools.

### Faculty vote approves 'no fail'

By a narrow margin of five votes, the faculty has approved the "no fail" grading system proposed by the College Instructional Council, a tabulation of balloting revealed Thursday.

The results were: 105 yes; 100 no; 9 abstentions. This represents 89 per cent of the full time faculty.

Students may vote on the issue through Monday in ballot boxes located near Student Activities and in the LRC.

A full report to the Faculty Senate is expected Tuesday.

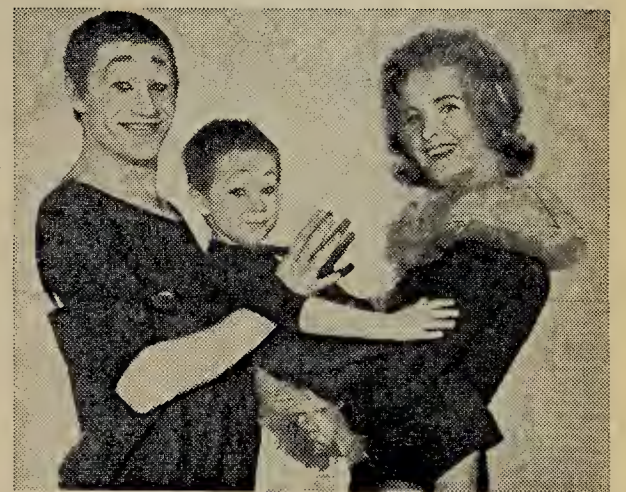
The proposal would substitute an in progress (IP) grade for the present "F" grade. The IP would remain on the student transcript until he completes the work satisfactorily or officially withdraws from the course.

Vocational Information System. CVIS has a very good memory. Did you forget the address of that particular company's ad in last week's JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN? Did you lose the phone number of the job you were thinking about applying for? Or maybe you weren't on campus for a few weeks and wondered what kind of jobs you missed in those bulletins. Well CVIS would probably be able to tell you. So why don't you stop in and see what he has to say. He is always on location—in the Guidance Office, K134, or the IRC. Just tell an aid you would like to talk with him. Since CVIS can't speak, you will have to "let your fingers do the walking".

Well where does CVIS get all his information? He is tipped off by a very good friend of his, whom we have already mentioned: the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN. During the week job offers come into the Student Employment

Office and are put on the bulletin board outside of K136 in the student center. At the end of the week they come out in the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN. His common name, by the way, is JOB OPP.

JOB OPP tries to find new information each week. Ads are usually run one week, and are not re-run in the bulletin unless the company has requested that it be run again. Because the ads have already been on the bulletin board during the week, this does not mean they are "old" and probably already taken. In fact, these jobs are not usually filled right away. We try to let you know when they have been filled. This is why JOB OPP tells his friend CVIS about all the jobs, too. He cannot possibly keep repeating opportunities week after week, so he stores them in CVIS's great memory bank in hopes that students wanting jobs will still have access to them.



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EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the Student Body.)

# Elect Hrubec, Baylor, Schmidt

During the past week I have considered the attributes and misgivings of those candidates running for student government positions for the coming academic year. I have listened with great interest to what the candidates have had to say about national and college-level problems, when I could catch them saying anything at all, and I have occasionally even sought student opinion (something which is taboo around here) concerning who they thought would make the most effective elected officials. I also spoke with several instructors and staff members concerning their views on the office-seekers and the elections in general.

Results from my tedious research proved less than revealing. Most of those with whom I talked seemed hesitant to choose a candidate or even discuss the elections. But, nearly everyone was overflowing with enlightening thoughts pertaining to the "Apathetic Student Syndrome," a subject we all know so much about and yet are unable to eliminate.

There were those who came out strongly for a particular candidate. Admirable? You bet, but I couldn't abstract much objective faith from their opinions because they were veterans supporting presidential candidate John Hrubec, current Vet's Club President. The same held true with Lew Baylor, exec-vice-presidential candidate. He received avid support, from members of the club in which he is a leader.

Tom Cain, the other presidential candidate, and his running mate Doug Cultra, were relatively unknown to most with whom I spoke. Cain Coalition support came mostly from members of their campaign staff.

Having originally planned to canvass the student body, on a small scale, and support via The Courier the candidates which the consensus most favored, I was dismayed at not witnessing objective viewpoints; dismayed but not surprised!

Without lingering about the task of choosing which candidates should be backed, I endorse the following candidates as those who would most effectively represent their constituents and their office:

For President: John Hrubec; older than his opponent by several years, more experienced in leadership and executive positions and more likely to stay with the job throughout the year.

For Executive Vice-President: Lew Baylor; also older than his opponent, extremely articulate with his ideas and very easy to work with. He now holds the position.

For Comptroller: Tom Schmidt; proven to be the best Comptroller CD has ever had, incumbent Schmidt will continue next year with the fine work he has already completed.

I feel these three are the best candidates considering what the college will be needing next year.

Vote Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11.

— Randy Meline

# Clusters ?s

A group of about 30 students met last Wednesday as part of All College Day, and discussed clusters. The discussion sparked many who attended the meeting into voicing their opinions about the college reorganization schedule to be realized next fall.

Following is a list of questions and queries which came up during the meeting. They represent a spectrum of what interested the students about the cluster system and related facets of the college:

- 1) Will the six cluster become six cliques representing only the views of those ranking high in the cluster?
- 2) Is there an out-of-cluster registration possibility; those who are in one cluster might not be able to take a class in another cluster?
- 3) What will be the priorities for accepting students into a specific cluster as a full-time student or as a student taking only one class?
- 4) Would teacher evaluation in the clusters be a working lever between teachers and students or a detrimental force dividing them?
- 5) Why is the model for the cluster colleges so vague and shadowy?
- 6) Why have decisions concerning the reorganization policies been slow coming and often vague?
- 7) How might part-time instructors be efficiently evaluated?
- 8) Would it be feasible to get out into area high-schools, possibly via some publication, and inform the students who will be attending DuPage next year, about what they should expect and prepare for when they arrive?
- 9) How might a more workable relationship be attained between students and their advisors, especially early next fall?
- 10) Should all teachers be required to supply students with a syllabus outlining what is to be covered during the quarter, the outline to be supplied early in the quarter, preferably the first week?
- 11) Before important decisions are made concerning policies which will affect students, should not the facts about this upcoming decision be made public, via publications, so that those interested might become involved?

# Election Page

## Hrubec-Baylor



John Hrubec



Lew Baylor

John Hrubec is the candidate for President. He is twenty-four years old, a Business Major, and lives in Western Springs. He has served as:

- ICC Representative
- Student Senator
- ICC Rules Committee
- Presidential Advisor
- Veteran's Club President

Lew Baylor is the candidate for Vice-President. He is twenty-three years old, majoring in Russian, and lives in Bensenville. Lew has been:

- ICC Representative
- ICC Chairman
- ASB Vice-President
- Forensics Team
- Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

Tom Schmidt is the candidate for Comptroller. He is nineteen years old, an Accounting major and lives in Brookfield. Tom has served as:

- ASB Comptroller (since December, 1970)
- Chairman of the Finance Committee (formulation of 71-

72 Student Activities Budget) Student Representative to the President's Advisory Council Student Representative to the Board of Trustees Delegate to ASG President to President's Conference in Washington, D.C.

### PLATFORM

OUR PURPOSE IS TO:

- I. Inform the students about the Cluster System.
- II. Separate Student Government from Student Activities.
- III. Have an "Open Door" Policy for any suggestions students may have.
- IV. Help students with transferring and counselling needs.
- V. Initiate a Student Government working FOR the students.
- VI. Implement Teacher Character Evaluation.
- VII. Implement Student Government initiation of Student-oriented activities.

CHECK THE QUALIFICATIONS  
CHECK THE EXPERIENCE  
AND

VOTE FOR LEADERSHIP

## Cain-Cultra



Tom Cain



Doug Cultra

Our first goal as student body officers will be the equal representation of every student at the college. As presidential candidates we have worked on reorganization and now support a form of student government that allows equal representation of the students, faculty and classified personnel at the administration's level.

Another need at the College of DuPage which is not limited to student government pertains to the flow of information to the students. Under the program CC support will be more detailed information available to the student. Included in this will be a program of teacher evaluation. The results of this evaluation will be published at the time of registration to aid the student in selecting an educational program that will best fit the student as an individual.

Complementing teacher evaluation will be a program to replace "staff" with the name of the faculty member expected to teach the course listed in the registration materials. We are also concerned with the course descriptions that are published each year.

THE CAIN COALITION, Tom Cain, President, and Doug Cultra, Vice-President, will institute a

plan of curriculum evaluation that will require a more detailed course description and a list of objectives to be met in each course. This will in no way limit the teacher or student to meeting only those objectives. Through the programs I've mentioned above we hope to end an era of blind registrations that was caused simply by a lack of information.

CC also endorses a system of 'open-attendance. The responsibility of learning will, in the future, lie partly in the student, and as long as the student continues to satisfy the objectives of the course he should not be held back in his education by a grade based on attendance.

CC feel that basic responsibilities of any student body representatives include attendance, availability, and an obligation to complete his term of office. In the past, even these basic responsibilities have been ignored. If CC is given the privilege of representing you, we promise to fulfill our obligation as your student body president and vice-president.

If you have any questions or comments, there is a Cain Coalition table in the campus center. Platforms can also be obtained.

ELECTIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF PRESIDENT,  
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT AND COMPTROLLER  
WILL BE HELD MONDAY AND TUESDAY,  
MAY 10 AND 11, IN THE K BUILDING VESTIBULE  
AND THE J BUILDING ENTRANCE



# Dame resigns Senate post

The Faculty Senate "regretfully accepted" the resignation of Don Dame as vice-chairman of the Senate Tuesday in its meeting in K-163.

He had been slated to be Faculty chairman this coming academic year.

The Senate was speechless as members were the first to hear the news of Dame's resignation. Lon Gault, chairman, remarked on the unusual quiet air in the Senate chambers.

Dame expressed his rationale for his resignation in a letter to the instructors that went as follows: Dear Colleague:

After a great deal of thought I have decided to resign as vice-chairman of the Faculty Assembly

and Faculty Senate, effective at the end of spring quarter. With my new responsibilities in central services, in particular those responsibilities connected with articulation, I feel I cannot provide the time nor the leadership to be an effective chairman of the assembly and senate.

The decision to resign has not been an easy one to make, but I will be off campus frequently next year visiting senior institutions in an attempt to resolve articulation concerns. With the forthcoming reorganization, I feel the role of faculty government will need to be re-examined and this examination cannot take place with part-time leadership.

I have conferred with Lon Gault, present chairman of the assembly and senate, concerning my decision and will work with him and other interested faculty to locate candidates for vice-chairman. It is my desire to remain involved with the problems and concerns of our college.

Some of you may remember when I spoke to the combined old and new faculty last September. At that time I stated that I feel our faculty is the finest I have ever had the opportunity to work with. Because I feel this way and for the reasons noted above, I have made the decision to resign.

Sincerely,  
Don Dame



Maintenance worker demonstrates how to sweep up trash around campus the easy way. The sweeper is used to remove debris from the sides of buildings as well as the paved parking lots.

## Free films here

A new approach to film usage is being inaugurated with the Free Film Preview Sessions starting Tuesday evening May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the College reception room K127. It will be open to faculty, student body and general public. As seating capacity is limited it is advisable that you notify the LRC film desk in advance if you plan to attend.

This Tuesday evening's program will bring together a cross-section of the best films available on the contemporary problems of the

American Indian. The main focus will be upon the Indian's position within the predominantly European society he is surrounded by. Another program scheduled at a later date will pursue the history of various Indian cultures.

It is the contention of LRC film consultant, Bob Peterson, that "these preview sessions, concentrating upon a single subject as they do, not only offer the faculty a basis of comparison for judging the most useful films for teaching purposes but it makes the audience more aware of the techniques and limitations of the medium when applied to that subject; and a more perceptive and measureable effect is achieved. A three or four hour program is a type of intensified educational experience which cannot normally be offered within the classroom framework."

The calendar of programs is available at the LRC film desk. Annotated lists of the films from which the programs will be drawn are also available.

## Letters

To the College of DuPage:

We the students of the College of DuPage on the Alpha I Florida trip, are having one hell of a time here on the Florida Keys.

The trip started with five days of camping at the Everglades National Park, which has now been declared a disaster area due to the worst drought in Florida's history since 1911. Because of this drought it was necessary for us to depart earlier to the Florida Keys.

We deemed it necessary to thank the staff of the College and especially Hal Cohen, director of this trip.

We are presently on the keys and are studying all aspects of the coral reef and biology.

We will for the remainder of our stay be in the Keys and shall return to the college on May 17.

Wray McKenzie  
Ron Franklin  
Brad Osowski  
Jim Tomany  
Jamie Dwyer

## 85 to sing in concert

The annual Spring Concert will be presented Sunday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The major work to be presented is the contemporary secular oratorio "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. It will be sung by the combined choir of the college numbering 85 voices, accompanied by a large professional symphony orchestra composed of players from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Opera Or-

chestra. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will conduct.

The program will open with Leonard Bernstein's overture to the operetta "Candide" which was first performed in 1956.

The text for "Carmina Burana" is from a series of songs discovered in an old abbey in Germany. The poems range from lamentations on the fickleness of fate through a wide gamut including verses on the beauties of Spring.

## Veterans must certify

All currently enrolled Veterans are reminded to sign and return their certificate of attendance card to the Veterans Administration as soon as they receive it.

The cards need not be held until the end of the quarter but should be completed and returned IMMEDIATELY. This will release the payment and prevent possible delay.

Any final June payment due after the regular May check has been issued will be processed in June without any additional certification.

If you are changing residence during the Summer months, you are encouraged to leave your forwarding address with your local post office. This will insure you receiving your check.

The Summer Quarter consists of seven different sessions. A schedule indicating VA attendance status each session is available in the Office of Admissions, K106 and the Registration Office, M1. Any questions regarding Veteran's attendance, certification and / or enrollment for certification should be directed to the Veterans Advisor in the Office of Admissions, K106.

## Constitution exam May 15

The Constitution Examination which is required for graduation by law will be given in K157 on Saturday, May 15 at 9:30 a.m.

All those who wish to take the exam may pick up study materials in the office of Con C. Patsavas, Dean of Arts, K103A. Those who have taken American History 251 since September 1970 or Political Science 202 will not be required to take this exam as those two courses meet the state requirements.

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# DePaul offers transfer aid

Transfer students expecting to attend DePaul University in Chicago next fall may look forward to added support in the form of scholarship aid. Edwin Harrington, DePaul's director of inter-college relations, made the announcement in a letter to a DuPage counselor.

The scholarships are being directed to transfer students with financial need and will be awarded to those who are receiving State of Illinois Monetary Awards.

The DePaul awards will be in amounts equal to the difference between our tuition and the

amount awarded by the state. Thus, a student's entire tuition will be covered.

Candidates must have a minimum 3.5 GPA in at least 12 semester or 16 quarter hours of credit.

The funds are available in quantity enough so that a number of scholarships can be awarded. Transfer students from community and junior colleges are being given preference in awarding these scholarships.

Contact Don Dame in the counseling office for more information.



Brian Carney

# Will discuss VD May 19

Thomas Chojnacki, of the DuPage County Board of Health, will speak here May 19 at 11 a.m. in room K127. His topic will be the problem of venereal disease in DuPage County.

Chojnacki graduated from Illinois State in Normal, and has been a member of the Venereal Disease Interview Program for

five years.

He is also affiliated with the United States Public Service Board.

Chojnacki has been named as a replacement speaker for Jerry Lama of the Chicago Board of Health who was originally scheduled to speak. Lama recently took a job in Montana.

**CARNEY HERE MAY 14**

Brain Carney will be back in a return engagement for an All Campus Mixer May 14 in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Carney's success is attributed to his fine medley of old rock hits by Elvis Presley, The Everly Brothers, The Beatles and many more.

# 'Rep' visits on campus for next week

Representatives from business and industry and from colleges and universities will be on campus May 10 through May 13.

**BUSINESS-INDUSTRY**

May 11, Howard Johnson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Joseph Yarman; Harris Trust & Savings, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bruce Frobes.

May 13: Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 1 to 3 p.m., Mrs. Cindy Thompson.

(Students are to make appointments. If no students have appointments, these representatives do not come.)

**COLLEGE-UNIVERSITIES**

May 10: McKendree college, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dr. Walter A. Smith; St. Joseph's College (Rennselaer, Ind.), 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., William Wiliky.

May 12: Clarke college, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mrs. Maureen Dowling; North Central College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Larry Holland.

# WARA to hold tennis tourney

The Women's Athletic Recreational Association is sponsoring a singles and doubles tennis tournament. It will be a single elimination affair.

Opponents will chose their own playing courts as the college has none. Girls entering doubles competition are asked to sign up with a partner in the girls' locker room.

# Wants

Will do typing at home, term papers and reports, fifty cents per page. Call 964-4961.

1965 Pontiac wagon for sale, full size, good motor, tires, PS&PB, rough body, \$375.00 Call 858-2800, ext. 251.

Waterbeds, lap-seams, lifetime factory guarantee. All sizes, \$35, weekdays, 4-6 p.m. 323-6228.

# Proposed budget

**EXPENDITURES**

(The following figures represent the total budget of specific student activities as proposed by student government after budget hearings. The figures include estimated income expected.)

<b>Athletics</b>	
Varsity Athletics	14,500
Travel to Nationals	15,000
Intramurals	5,000
WARA	900
Cheerleaders	1,000
Total Athletics	36,400
<b>Student Publications</b>	
COURIER	18,000
Photography	7,000
WORLDS	5,000
Student Calendar	3,000
Total Publications	33,000
<b>Performing Arts</b>	
Theatre Arts	9,000
Music-Concerts & Productions	10,000
Forensics	5,200
Band, Orchestra, Pom P.	10,000
Summer Wkshop-Theatre	5,050
Total Performing Arts	39,250
<b>Fine Arts</b>	
Speakers & Cultural	6,000
Art Exhibits	1,000
Total Fine Arts	7,000
<b>Program Activities</b>	
Coffee House	3,700
Noontime - T.G.I.F.	3,200
Pop Concerts	31,000
Recreation Activities	2,500
Film Series	2,250
Special Excursions	1,000
Total Program Activities	43,000
<b>Special Events</b>	
Total Special Events (Homecoming, etc.)	8,200
<b>Student Government</b>	
Salaries	6,300
Travel	1,600
Expenses	2,000
Total Student Government	9,900
<b>Cluster Activities</b>	
To be divided between each cluster (including Alpha) on basis of \$2.00 / anticipated FTE.	
Total Cluster Activities	12,000
<b>Games Room</b>	
Total Equipment and Repair	10,000
<b>Major Equipment</b>	2,000
<b>C.D. Alumni Association</b>	3,000
<b>Contingency</b>	13,500
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	207,900

# INCOME

(The figures below are estimated receipts from certain student activities. Not all activities produce revenue.)

Fees - Allocation of General Fees 155,900

<b>Athletics</b>	
Total Athletics	500
<b>Student Publications</b>	
COURIER	4,500
Photography	3,000
WORLDS	600
Total Publications	8,100
<b>Performing Arts</b>	
Theatre Arts Productions	1,500
Music Concerts & Productions	1,500
Summer-Wkshop Theatre	2,500
Total Performing Arts	5,500
<b>Program Activities</b>	
Pop Concerts	23,000
Film Series	1,500
Special Excursions	400
Total Program Activities	25,900
<b>Special Events</b>	4,000
<b>Games Room</b>	
Total Equipment & Repair	7,000
<b>Other Income</b>	
Total (Cigarette Machine, Foosball, etc.)	1,000
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	207,900

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# Cindermen impressive

The College of DuPage track team heads to the Region 4 meet after impressive performances in Saturday's triangular at Lyons township track and at the Whitewater Invitational Tuesday.

The region meet will be held Saturday, May 8, at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb with winners then competing in the nationals at Mesa, Arizona.

Bernard Murray and Tom Jones headed up the runners by sprinting to first and second place finishes in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Other cindermen to break the string were Craig Burton, 2 mile; Glen Bauer, 120 yard high hurdles.

Dale Diedrichs and Steve Glutting lead the field events with outstanding jumps. Diedrichs won the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet; Glutting long jumped 22'3½" for his best leap of the year. Other field events won by DuPage were the shot put by George Schraut and Triple jump by Jim Belanger.

DuPage also won the 440 yard relay with the team of Bauer, Jones, Curt Nicholson, and Murray.

Wisconsin State at Stevens Point won the Whitewater Invitational

scoring 47 points, DuPage finished seventh scoring 21 points. The meet was the toughest DuPage attended all year because all competitors were Wisconsin four year state schools.

Diedrichs again turned in a fine performance winning the pole vault with a jump of 13'9".

Bernard Murray placed third in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Tom Jones fourth in the 220 yard dash, and Craig Burton fourth in the 2 mile.

Craig Cardella established a new record in the steeple chase.

## Canoe trip

The College of DuPage Physical Education department is offering an eight day Canadian canoe trip leaving Glen Ellyn June 11 and returning June 20.

The cost is \$150 which includes everything except personal items and fishing gear.

The trip includes canoeing, camping, fishing, and exploring North America's last wilderness area in Quetico Provincial Park.

Anyone interested should contact Ron Ottoson in M-3.

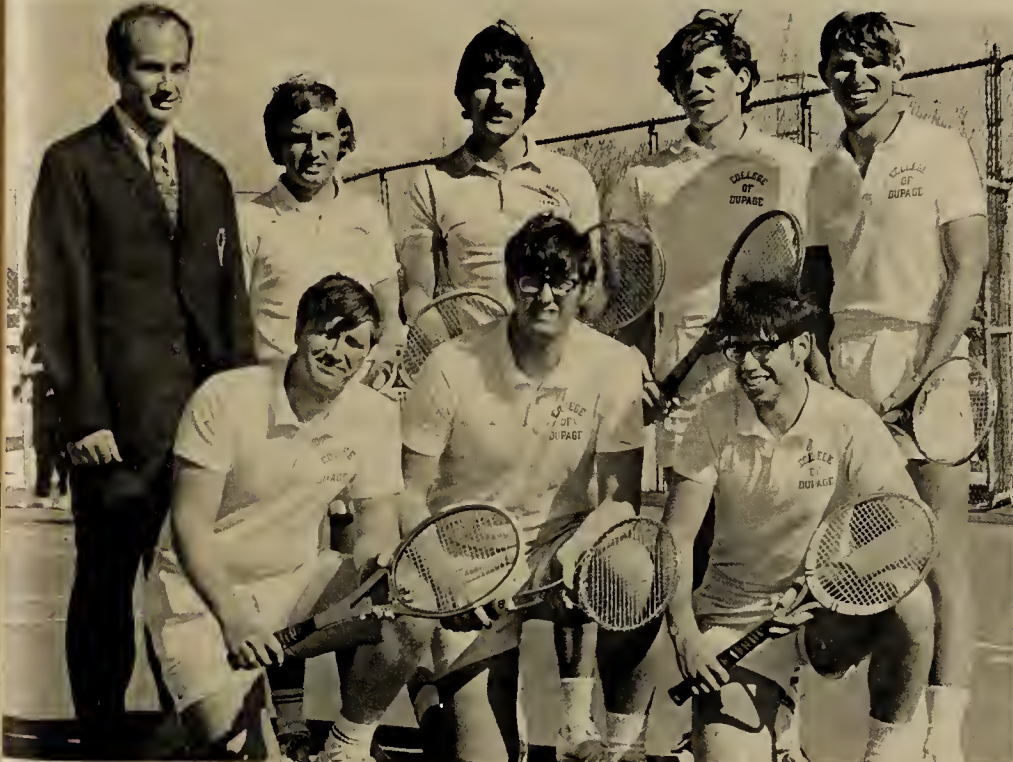
## Two-Tons, COD Fish win

Although rain gave the intramural softball program a late start, opening round games found a couple of thrillers. The Vets Club was upset 13 to 11 by Two Tons of Fun on some long ball hitting by Bill Boor and Jim Perry.

Jim Belanger was the winning pitcher mixing a good variety of junk pitches to keep the Vets off

stride.

The CODS won a wild scoring game 22 to 14 over the Buds on strong relief pitching of Mike Callaghan. Mike pitched four shutout innings before he was nipped for two runs in the last inning, but by then the game was out of reach.



This season's Chaparral tennis team. From left to right. Top row: Coach Dave Webster, Steve Leturno, Rich Merschdorf, Ken Holtz, and Bob Schwander. Bottom row: Don Magnuson, Craig Lexatte, and Jack Cagle.

## Netmen head for regional

By Mary Gabel

After two tough losses to Morton and Joliet last Friday and Monday, the CD tennis team headed for the Region IV Midwest Qualifying Tournament in Springfield. The 25 school competition should wrap up its play tomorrow.

Two singles players, Craig Lexatte and Steve Leturno, the 'Mutt and Jeff' combo, will team up as a doubles entry. Their nickname derives from the appearance of 6'4" Craig and the considerably smaller Steve on the tennis court. Coach Webster explains, "One guy's strengths are another's weaknesses. Steve is quicker, but Craig is good on the overhands and hardly any high shots go past him. Steve can hit on the low volley, and they both have good strokes. They're a tough pair."

"We hope to do well," said Coach Webster.

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## At The Limit

by Ed Pflum

This is "what's it like out there" week. Now, my first hand experience in racing is severely limited and I relate to the track the same way I imagine most of you do: street racing.

Therein lies my fascination with twisty track racing—my Sprite, in its highly modified form (top down, no spare to save weight, and Super-Premium instead of regular) is pumping out maybe 50 horsepower. You can see that drag racing is not going to be my long suit. I'm not going to trouble anything much quicker than an anemic Volkswagen driven by a Campus Center clean-up lady who isn't trying (and not a Super-Beetle either!).

Street racing, especially street road racing, is a hairy proposition; and as difficult, for my money, to do well as the real thing. I mean, all the distractions. They make it hard to concentrate. You're all set to take a corner, begin to brake, double-clutch into second, and a bird in hotpants steps out of a store-zoom, brain fade.

And there's always that thought that maybe you'll get busted or maybe you'll prang the sheetmetal on Mommy's Shopping Center Stingray. But when no one's around, and the road is wide and smooth, you can approach the feeling of track racing.

That's the way it was last Thursday. The highway was joined at 90 degrees by a lightly traveled residential street and it was empty as I approached. I came to the turn at 50, started to brake, downchanged into third, and entered the corner. This time I had everything right. I was late-braking perfectly, and my speed through the curve was going to be 25 mph (a new record!). The tires were squealing in an even pitch which meant I was keeping a constant side force on them (good technique).

Then, just before the apex (where in the new school you get off the brake and on the throttle), the tail started coming around. I corrected, but - Zap! The car did a 180 and stabilized going backwards and slid to a stop in the middle of the street and, luckily, off the highway.

Under the strain of hard cornering the right rear wheel had broken around the studs, and collapsed under the car. I'd swear that no one could have kept the car from looping. What a feeling of helplessness to be hurtling along out of control (and believe me, when everything is up for grabs 25 mph is "hurtling").

But suppose it was a Lotus instead of a Sprite, and 125 mph instead of 25 mph, and suppose the road was a narrow race track lined with trees? Would even the best driver have time to react? Would he survive? Jim Clark didn't. Or Jochen Rindt, or Bruce McLaren, or Ken Miles, or a dozen others.

Maybe just having to worry about a dent in the fender isn't so bad after all.

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# Chaparrals third in conference

By Larry Murdock

The Chaparrals played three conference games over the weekend and won two of those bringing their conference record to 4-3 and 16-3 over all.

In a Saturday double header against Morton College Chaparral leading hitter Bob Graves pounded out four hits adding to the club's total of ten. Morton only had three hits, but got two of their runs in the fifth inning on three DuPage boots, and won the contest 4-3.

Morton pitcher Tony Scingo is now 2-0 against DuPage and will throw against them again next week.

The second game of the double header was won by the Chaparrals

11-7. This game however was not counted as a conference game. DuPage had 11 runs on 12 hits and two errors.

In a make-up game against Thornton on Monday Ed Borman turned in a strong performance on the mound, striking out 11 men. Borman went all the way for his second win in a 7-1 victory.

Rightfielder Bill McDaniel was three for four with four RBIs. Thornton's five errors did not help their cause, and on top of that the Chaparrals out hit Thornton eight to six.

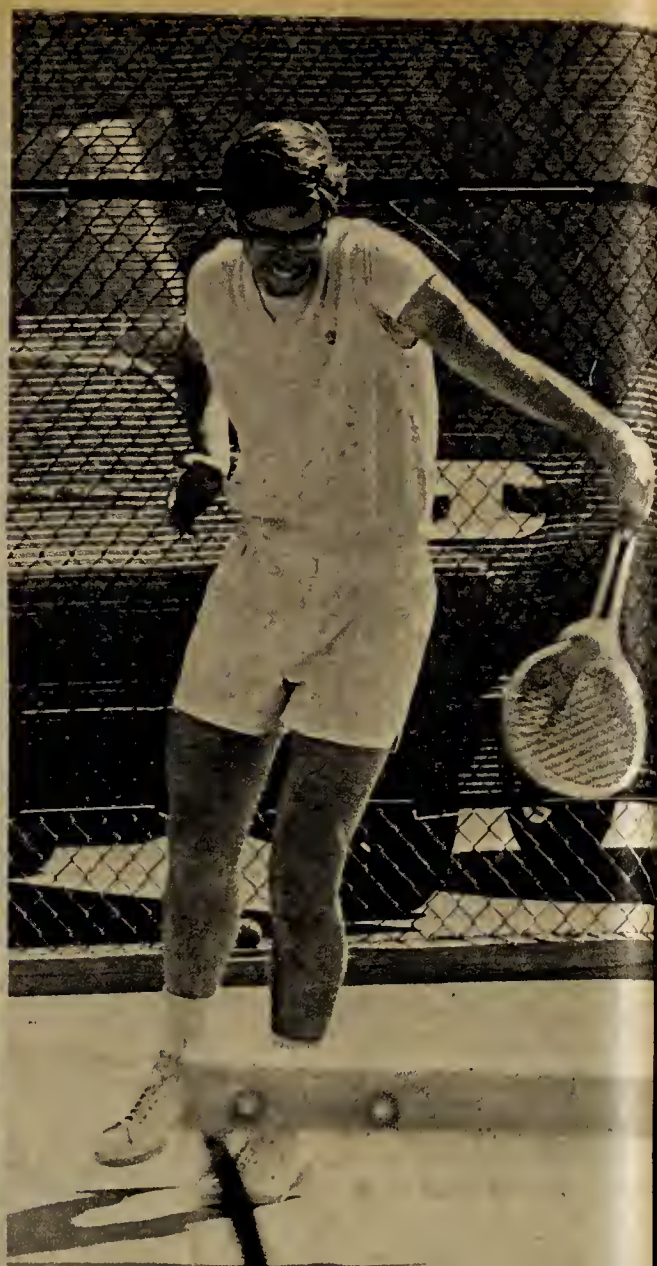
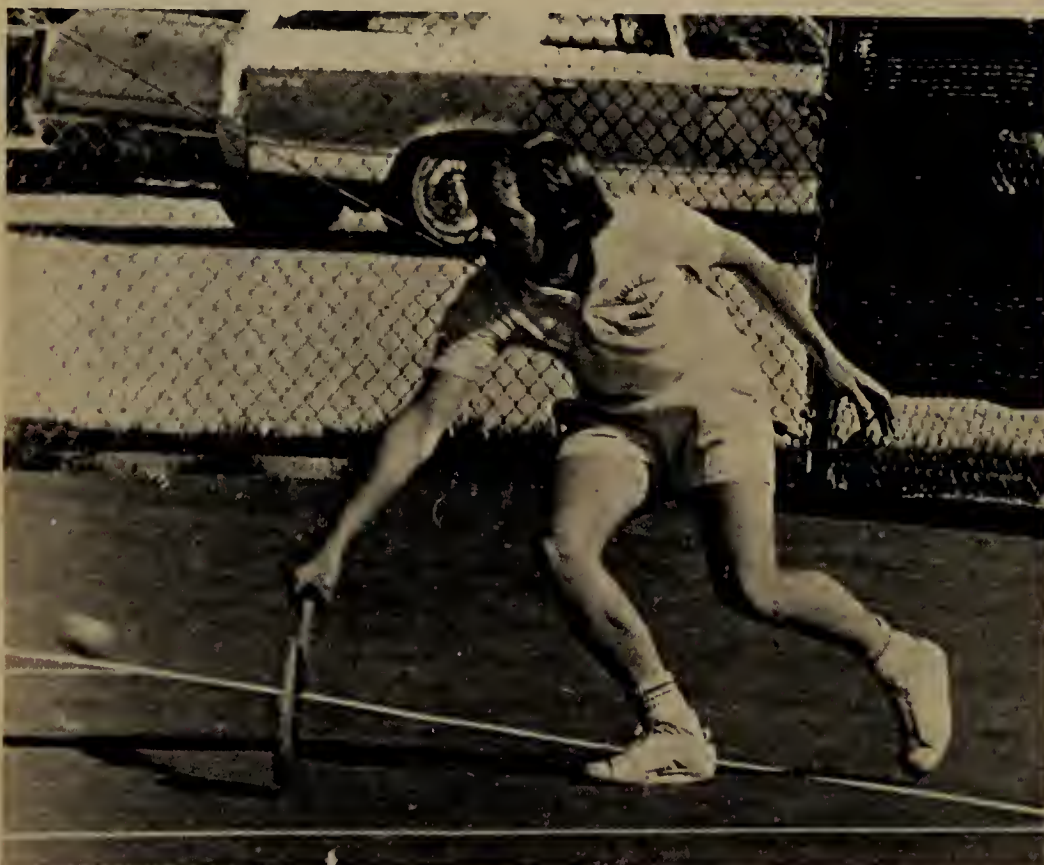
In Tuesday's game against Illinois Valley, the Chaparrals exploded for 17 hits in route to

beating Valley 14-4.

Top RBI man Jerry Sachmann came through again with three singles and a triple for two RBIs. Shortstop Bob Piekarski had two hits and three RBIs.

Illinois Valley final totals were four runs on six hits and three errors. Chaparral pitcher Darryl Hedges took the victory making him top pitcher on the staff with a 4-0 mark.

DuPage is taking its 16-3 mark into the Region IV meet this week. Joliet Junior College is in first place in the N4C conference carrying a 6-0 record. Rock Valley is in second with a 4-2 mark, and DuPage is third.



Monday's meet with Joliet was a disappointing one for the Chaparrals. The only DuPage victory went to Ken Holtz who took his match 6-2, 6-2. The other matches were all close but Joliet managed to pull through in each case. Above Jack Cagle strains for a backhand while Steve Leturno, at left, was caught out of position by his opponent's shot. Below Coach Dave Webster follows through on his left-handed serve in an exhibition match. Photos by Daryl Van Nort.

## Bernie Murray; 'Player of Week'

By Larry Murdock

Bernard Murray, who was chosen player of the week back in October for his performance in football, is our choice again this week for winning the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes in the Chaparrals tri-meet victory over Triton and Harper Colleges on May 1.

Murray turned in a time of 9.8 seconds in the 100 and a 22.5 in the 220 as the Chaparrals won their meet in tri-competition. The Chaparrals also took first place in the 440 yard relay with Murray running anchor man. The team turned in a time of 43.6 in that event.

Any time you can run a 100 yard

dash in 10.5 or less, you're moving. And Murray's 9.8 was only one-tenth of a second off the COD record and only two-tenths of a second slower than the Region IV record. His 22.5 in the 220 was only two-tenths of a second of the school mark in that race.

Coach Ron Ottoson said, "Murray has about the best shot of anyone on the team to make the Nationals."

This year's track team has already won the N4C championship as did the cross country team, also coached by Ottoson. With all the fine runners in competition in high schools around

DuPage county, Coach Ottoson could have a dynasty for years to come.



Bernie Murray — this issue's 'player of the week'.



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# Hrubec, Baylor, Schmidt win ASB posts

By Mary Gabel

The Let's Get Together Platform of John Hrubec, Lew Baylor, and Tom Schmidt won a close election this week over the Cain-Cultra Coalition and an unknown, Johri Fiorelli, in races for president, vice president, and comptroller.

The final statistics in the total vote of 779 were: for president, Hrubec 419, Cain 343; for vice president, Baylor 416, Cultra 329; for comptroller, Schmidt 472, and Fiorelli 184.

The motion to adopt and formulate a new Student Constitution was passed with 596 yes votes and 63 no votes. Tom Biggs, current ASB President, commented that he was pleased with the election saying it went better than expected.

The winners expressed thanks to everyone who voted. Baylor remarked, "I thought it was going to be an extreme landslide or so close it would be uncomfortable. They put up a hell of a fight, campaigned well, and brought up some good points."

"We have to unite them, though it's good they took a stand one way or another."

Hrubec said the reason why the candidates did not go into classes for talks with students was because of the four day week (all college day was May 5), and mid-terms.

"I don't think it would be fair to the classes," he said. "We didn't force ourselves on anyone, the interested students came to us and asked questions."

The president and vice-president-elect said that it turned out to be a clean, 'Silent Campaign.' They were also surprised and impressed by Courier Editor Randy Meline's endorsement. "It definitely worked to our advantage," said Baylor.

Both Hrubec and Baylor stressed their desire for anyone to come and talk about their ideas. "We have eyes and ears and we're not untouchable. Three men can't do it, a concentrated effort by everyone is needed."

Schmidt didn't think he won, rather "I think the school won." In explaining, he said simply, "There were no losers. I hope that Cain, Cultra, and Fiorelli think it's worthwhile to stick around in Student Government."

He does not foresee problems because of the Cluster systems.

Of his opponent Schmidt said he didn't know him personally, and didn't know his qualifications, but he hopes he maintains interest in the budget.

All officers will be initiating their programs this summer. Objective Number One will be to inform high school and other students about the coming Cluster Program. Then adoption of a new government and constitution will be tackled.

Schmidt will be implementing new systems for bookkeeping. He will send a survey to statewide schools (with emphasis on Junior Colleges) surrounding their school budgets.

An Open Door Policy will be put into effect immediately. Schmidt plans to talk with one student daily in his office to find out his individual ideas, and promote a personal level for suggestion.

Other points on the winners' campaign platform include helping students with transferring and counseling needs, initiating a student government working FOR the students; implementing teacher character evaluation, and implementing student government initiation of student-oriented activities.

"If we accomplish one of these goals to the fullest extent, it's a success," said Baylor.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 29

May 14, 1971



This is "Kumba," a baby gorilla, whose official foster parents are members of the Veterans Club. The club donated \$25 to the Lincoln Park Zoo and received this official photo and a certificate of adoption. The zoo is campaigning for a growing collection of apes and monkeys. In a letter to the Vets Club, zoo officials said that "due to site limits, we must concentrate on the smaller animals and our collection is of such quality and scientific value that this effort will provide more adequate housing and is well worth the effort." Look up Kumba when you drop in for a visit.

## Budget approved

By Edd Pflum

The Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a 1971-72 student activities budget of \$145,900.

The approved budget differed from that detailed in The Courier last week by the transfer of \$15,000 for varsity athletic travel to the educational fund, the reduction of game room appropriation from \$10,000 to \$1,000 when other sources of equipment were found, and the removal of the C/D Alumni Fund.

The budget was approved with very little discussion by the board members. Tom Schmidt, ASB Comptroller, presented the budget to the board and answered their questions. After Schmidt had finished, Bob Tyler presented a slide show prepared by the Student Activities Office to illustrate their many activities.

During discussion of the budget Trustee Henry Hoekstra questioned the fivefold increase in

the appropriation for the band and orchestra. He was answered by College President Rodney Berg who explained that "last year we didn't have a band, so we asked for what seemed to be an appropriate amount." Actual operation of the band required the increase.

The board also asked for an explanation of "Noontime Concerts" and an item listed as "T.G.I.F." which turned out to stand for "Thank God It's Friday" a new series of concerts. These were the only items the board questioned.

In other action Berg reported that construction of the permanent campus is slightly behind schedule but it is "moving on", and the construction of "M" Building, the new interim facility, is ahead of schedule due in part to favorable weather. The board approved the payment of \$184,194 to the Miller Davis company which is the firm constructing "M" Building.

## Renaissance Week folds

Although it promised to be a major event, Renaissance Week has literally died. Most of the events were cancelled and only those booked months in advance have survived.

Two of the proposed main attractions, the European games day and Primavera II, the Second Annual Spring Outdoor Art Fair, have been cancelled.

There appeared to be a lack of organization: no one person seemed to be in charge, and as a result no one knew what the other was doing. Also a lack of publicity and lack of student interest.

One event that did take place was the appearance of Minimum Daily Requirement, playing at noontime to a sweltering Campus Center crowd. They were to be scheduled outside but a promised tent never came.

Brian Carney will still make his appearance at a mixer tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. Catfish Crystal will be the back-up group.

## Noon-time 'rock' brings complaint

By Gladys Salmi

A complaint about the loudness of last Friday's noon-time Rock Concert in the Campus Center will be presented to the President's Advisory Council Wednesday.

Al Ramp of data processing, who is chairman of Classified Personnel Welfare Committee, said the decision was made by the committee, which is composed of 10 members.

A student petition also was circulated last Friday, signed by 76 persons and put in The Courier mailbox. Among other things it said, "We find this high volume noise in poor taste and highly unnecessary."

Ramp said the noise was so loud that the girls in data processing could not work. The key-punch operators complained to him of inability to concentrate, nervousness and headaches.

He said he wondered how instructors in nearby classes could teach at that hour.

Ramp said his committee did not want the concerts abolished, just "hard-rock concerts at noontime," as it was so stated in their minutes. The committee said the volume should be toned down below the level of pain.

Since classified personnel have only a half hour and assigned times for lunch, they are almost required to eat their meals in the Campus Center.

Classified personnel rotate coffee breaks and lunch periods to give a continuity of service for the instructors' and students' benefit.

## Mold plastic armor for Camelot knights

During the past three weeks Richard Holgate's tech theatre class has spent many hours in molding, fitting and painting five sets of armor which will be used in the college production of Camelot next weekend.

Strangely enough, despite the realistic appearance of the armor, no blacksmith shop was necessary, and the process was almost noiseless.

A plastic material called Polysar was used, and the technique was surprisingly simple; the plastic was dipped in hot water, and as it warmed, it became very pliable. It was then placed quickly on a model of armor, and as it cooled, it took the shape desired.

Afterward the material was trimmed, and shaped to the exact configurations of the men who will wear it. Then black paint was applied, and on top of it a silvery material was laboriously worked in by hand. The result is authentic-looking armor with an antique look.

The armor used as a model was borrowed from the Yorkshire Pub on Roosevelt Ave. in Lombard. Bob Steele of the Camelot cast is employed by the Pub to wear the heavy metal armor in promotional patterns weekends.

Camelot is approaching a complete sellout. Some tickets are still available for Friday and Sunday in the Office of Student Activities.

## Ask about article

The Faculty Senate said it was dismayed Tuesday over an article about the In-Progress grade proposal vote that appeared in last week's Courier. They said it gave the impression of being a final vote instead of an opinion poll.

The Courier regrets not making this clear. Any final decision involving basic change in instructional philosophy must, of course, be approved by the President and Board of Trustees.

A formal faculty vote traditionally is also sought.

Sen. George Peranteau proposed a letter be written to the Courier clarifying the article. The letter is on Page 2.

In other Senate business Chairman Lon Gault was elected as a representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee to represent the junior college view to the Illinois Board of Education. Conrad Szuberla was elected as an alternate.



DuPage knight in shining armor displays costume he will wear in Camelot, to be presented next week-end May 21, 22 and 23. The gallant steed will not appear in the production.







By Maureen Killen

Next to the acting and singing in CD's upcoming production of Camelot, costuming is taking up a sizable amount of time and money.

In addition to the knights armor, about 100 costumes were called for in the play. Karen Kirstner, one of the four girls who are making the costumes as part of the requirements for Technical Theatre class, taught by Dick Holgate, said, "We are making everything from simple page tunics to elaborate court costumes."

The department was thinking of renting costumes but the cost would have been staggering.

"This way," Karen said, "We'll have a costume wardrobe to fall

back on for future productions and it gives us a chance to work out new designs and to get exactly what we want."

Karen, Nancy Hogan, Linda Wigley and Julie Terrel have put a lot of time, effort and ingenuity into the making of clothes that will be worn by the lords and ladies of Camelot.

"We started in the middle of March, picking out and buying material, measuring, making and cutting patterns, sewing and fitting and I'd say we've each put in about 400 hours of working time."

For the 100 costumes, including tights (which many of the performers will grudgingly wear) and the knights armor, the total cost is \$1300.

"Each of us have done about 25 costumes and they are all very colorful and elaborate. Some of the changes the main characters have are absolutely gorgeous," said Karen.

Due to an editor afflicted with strep throat, a staff suffering from wounds inflicted by a thirty mile hike for hunger, and balance the budget blues, The Courier comes to you this week in mini-style.

Next week, having recovered from our various ills, The Courier will return to its normal eight page format.

FILM SLATED

The college Republicans will sponsor the film *Stop the World I Want To Get Off*, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.25 and includes Roadrunner Cartoons.

Aquatics Meet

There will be a meeting of the College of DuPage Aquatics Club Monday, May 17, at noon in the gym. All members as well as those interested in diving are urged to attend. Times and places to scuba dive will be discussed.

FREE FLICKS

Free Flicks For Film Freaks will present *Treasure of Sierra Madre* on May 16 at 7 p.m. in K-157. It is free.

Wants

For sale, Kenmore zig-zag sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Like new, \$35. Ask for Dale, 668-5205.

Ride wanted to Boston or Long Island or anywhere in that vicinity, will share expenses, to go at end of Spring quarter or this summer;; Call Lynn at 393-1397 weekends or 858-3242 weekdays after noons.

IBM selectric, purchased 1½ years ago, 2 elements, large carriage, valued at \$500 plus tax, will sell for \$350. Bob Peterson, LRC, ext. 350 or 342.

Wanted: Spanish students for a Spanish 103 course. The class will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from June 15 to July 24, 1971; a 5 hour credit class. The class is not listed in this summer's class schedule.

1970 Honda Trail '70 for sale, for off the road use only, very good condition, around 200 miles on it, paid \$350 last year, asking \$250 or best offer. Call Randy at 858-2800, ext. 229.

For sale, Opel GT, 1970, red 4-speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Make offer, call 447-4261.

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WILL DISCUSS VD

A lecture on venereal disease in DuPage County will be given May 19 at 11 a.m. in K-127. The speaker will be Thomas Chojnocki, of the DuPage County Board of Health who will discuss the epidemic degree our county is already in and what needs to be done about this problem.



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# Ottoson's crew brings home Region IV title

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage track team proved themselves a "power" last Saturday on Northern Illinois University's Tartan track by winning the Region IV outdoor championship.

DuPage had little trouble scoring 47 points to outdistance Parkland Community College's 41 points. Lincolnland finished third with 38 points in the 15 team meet.

Track Coach Ron Ottoson's Chaparrals managed just two blue ribbons but had several national qualifiers which made way for CD's second regional triumph. The first was by the 1970 Cross-Country team which was also coached by Ottoson.

Glen Bauer and Craig Burton

each established school records while becoming victorious in their events. Bauer won the high hurdles in 15.4 seconds. Burton was the big winner in the two mile running a strong first mile and ending with kick to beat the field to the wire.

Bob Lennon also broke the school record in the mile running a 4:21, one tenth of a second in back of the winner. Lennon, by this performance, qualified for the nationals.

George Schraut, CD shot putter, hurled for second place.

The Chaparral express relay team also heads to Arizona for the nationals running a 42.7 for second place which many considered a dead heat. Dave Wasz started

exchanging to Dale Diedrichs, who gave to Tom Jones and Bernard Murray brought the baton home.

Murray and Jones also picked up valuable points in the sprints, taking both third and fourth in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Murray will compete in these events at the nationals.

Dale Diedrichs, who holds DuPage's pole vault record and placed first in the region, broke a pole but did manage to come back for a third place finish.

Jim Belanger took fourth in the Triple jump to round out the scoring.

DuPage leaves Wednesday, May 19, for Mesa, Ariz., and returns the 22nd.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

The Intramural softball program finally had an opportunity to play its games on the scheduled date at the scheduled times. However it ran into still another problem in the continuing series of setbacks that have plagued the league and its director, Herb Salberg.

Two teams took advantage of the situation and quickly disposed of their opponents. In the first game the Undecideds took a bunch of guys who hadn't had any practice sessions along with it being their first game of the season, and pounded the Buds 20 to 6. This was the second loss in two games for the Buds and dropped them from any possibilities of a championship. Now their only role lies in the chance of them being the spoiler for someone.

The Undecideds took advantage of weak first and second innings on the part of the Buds and got off to a 10-1 lead. From then on they pulled steadily away to the point where the 'ten-run rule' went into effect after five innings and the game ended. It was along the lines of a mercy killing.

The other game was just as much a kill as Two-Tons-of-Fun proved themselves the team with the most ability. It was another five inning affair.

These really came as a surprise to me. I never expected to see any 10 run games in the league. Even more of a shock was that my team, the Buds, came out on the short end of one.

But then this has been a strange program all the way this year.

To start with, the schedule is too short. It calls for only four games for a team. Ideally each team should be scheduled twice a week instead of once. It would make the season more exciting if a team could lose a few games, then come back and still have a chance to make a run for the championship.

Better facilities should also have been made available. The field outside the farmhouse is too small for two games to be played at once, so two teams have to wait each Tuesday for the first game to be completed before they can play. Add to this that the field was just packed mud until last week when part of it was cultivated to the point where any ball that drove the outfielder into this mess was almost a guaranteed homer.

Something that apparently the school has no control over, the weather, is also playing havoc with the schedule. The first week Tuesday's games were rained out and had to be replayed on Thursday. The second Tuesday was also rained out and games were set up for the following week. This week's game have gone on schedule so far.

If it sounds like I'm mildly upset with the program, take it with a grain of salt since I am on the Buds, and you can see for yourself where we stand, below.

# Netmen shut out in Region IV, then lose to Rock Valley

"Tough luck" summarizes CD's tennis team's latest exploits on the visitor's courts. Last week, May 5-6, one doubles and two singles players travelled down to the Region IV meet in Springfield, but unfortunately, did not not garner any trophies to take home.

Last Tuesday, again in Coach David Webster's observation, "We played well but lost to the best, the Region IV champs, Rock Valley."

Ken Holtz, singles player and co-captain, lost in a 9-11 set. Craig Lezatte and Steve Leturno (co-captain) lost tough sets 6-8. "I was proud of their play," said Coach Webster, "but we were outplayed."

In the first round of the Springfield tournament, the doubles entry for CD lost to Kaskaskia, which went on to beat last year's champs, Rock Valley.

In the singles Holtz and Bob Sch-

wander, were paired against two semi-finalists. "When you lose, it's bad, but what can you do?" asked a perplexed Webster.

The season will end May 22 when the NC4 conference Meet will be held at Joliet. The set-up will be

Tennis coach Dave Webster announced Wednesday plans for a "Tennis Day" to be scheduled for early June. It would involve clearing an area of the main parking lot and marking it off with tape for the courts. The event would run from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., with exhibition matches scheduled all day.

Members of the varsity tennis team have volunteered to play along with several DuPage

different from previous years. Five matches, three singles and two doubles, will be played. Also, double elimination will be in effect. Each team may absorb two losses before they should bow out of the competition.

students who are members of the tennis clubs in the area.

The idea behind the "Tennis Day" is, according to Webster, "to promote interest in the game."

Because of the problem of getting the lot, no date has been set yet. It is felt however that by the last couple of weeks of the quarter, the parking situation should be much relieved allowing for the sacrifice of a few spaces in which to set up the courts.

# "TENNIS DAY" IN JUNE

# Chaparrals 2-0 victory over Morton brings record to 20-3

By Larry Murdock

DuPage took its first step toward the Region IV baseball championship by defeating Morton College 2 to 0 last Friday.

John Knudson drove in both Chaparral runs with two out with one of the three singles that DuPage had all afternoon. Pitcher Dale Wilderspin got credit for the shutout bringing his season record to 3 and 2.

Morton out hit DuPage getting

four, but could not score. Each team committed one error.

In the sixth inning, Morton loaded the bases but second baseman Bill McDaniel turned a ground ball into a fast double play.

In other games of last week the Chaparrals beat the tough Joliet club twice in a Saturday doubleheader, 11 to 10, and 5 to 2.

The first game was a slug fest that saw DuPage spot Joliet a 10-6

lead then scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie game and then finally win it in the 11th inning on a single by Bob Graves with two men on base.

Despite Joliet's 10 runs and 12 hits, including four runs in the third inning, pitcher Mike Korkosz went the distance. The Chaparrals finished with 11 runs on 22 hits, but committed five errors.

In the second game, which does not count as a regular season contest, DuPage pitcher Ed Borman struck out nine men throwing a three hitter for a 5-2 victory. DuPage had five runs on eight hits and two errors. Joliet had two runs, three hits and one error.

On Monday the Chaparrals continued on their winning ways pounding Thornton College 6 to 1. DuPage made 11 hits, while Thornton had only six. Darryl Hedges is undefeated with a 5-0 record. He was strong all the way striking out nine batters.

The Chaparrals are still in third place in conference standings with their 6 and 3 record.

# INTRAMURALS

Two-Tons-Of-Fun blasted the COD Fish 19 to 3 to capture their second straight win behind the long ball hitting of Jim Perry and Mike Lewis. Steve Settecase hurled the masterful victory for the winners.

The Undecideds showed a lot of power in their opening game win as they crushed the Buds 20 to 6.

Standings as of May 12

Two-Tons-of-Fun	2	0
Undecideds	1	0
COD Fish	1	1
Vets	0	1
Buds	0	2

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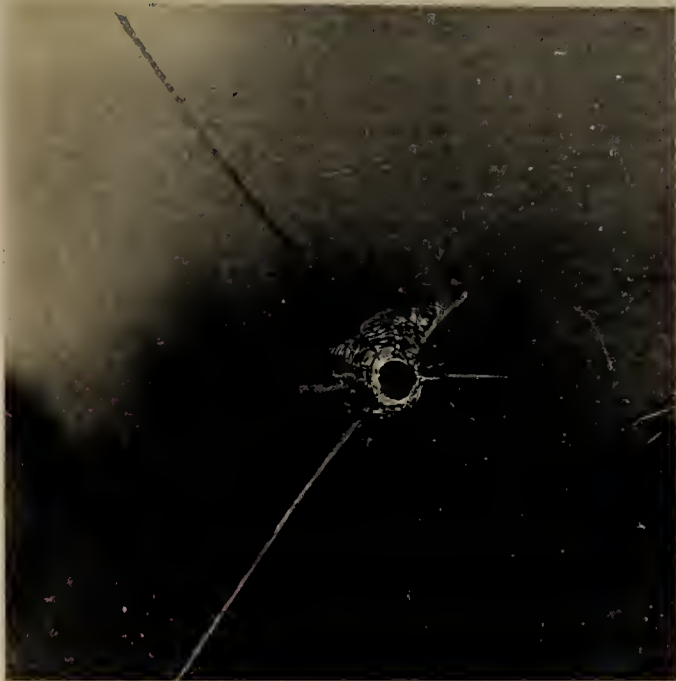
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## Inside

- A sketch of our past, with pictures, is on Pages 6-7.
- Brian Carney's 'mouldy gassers' get standing ovations. Page 3
- All-College Day post-mortem, Page 9
- We lose 'heartbreaker' at Lincoln. Baseball pictures, Page 10.



The Arrow Has Been Removed

## Zing-g-g-g-g-g-g

Last Monday at approximately 12:30 p.m. an archery student who didn't know his own strength, pulled back on his bow string and let fly with a tremendous shot straight through the glass door of the northwest foyer of J Building.

A photographer who just happened to be on the scene, was snapping pictures of the arrow lodged in the heavy plate glass window when low and behold, another archer strained back and let go with a mighty shot which banged against K Building not ten feet from where pictures were being taken.

Moments later the red-faced archer appeared on the scene and retrieved his ammunition, only to be further embarrassed by having his picture snapped at the scene of the crime.

Who said William Tell didn't go to college.

# Courier

Vol. 4, No. 30

May 21, 1971

## AA degree good at SIU

Good news has arrived on the DuPage campus for those students planning to transfer to Southern Illinois University this coming summer or fall quarters.

Any student graduating from College of DuPage or any regionally accredited two-year institution with a baccalaureate oriented degree, will automatically be granted admission into SIU with junior class standing.

Those students being accepted, however, will not have necessarily met lower division departmental prerequisite course requirements. Departments which have specific lower division requirements will continue to insist upon these courses being completed.

Students transferring without the baccalaureate oriented two-year degree will have to complete

general education (General Studies) requirements as would regular SIU students. These requirements also have been revised for those students entering the University beginning with Summer 1971. The following points can be considered notable changes in the General Studies program at Carbondale:

1. The program consists of 67 quarter hours instead of the previous 90 hours.
2. GSA - The Physical and Biological Science area has been reduced to 16 hours instead of 22. These hours still must represent a minimum of three different fields (three different departmental areas). The Physical and Biological areas need not be represented.
3. GSB - The Social Studies area has been reduced to 16 hours and

# Faculty Senate votes down In-progress grade proposal

By John Feeley

By an 8 to 3 vote the Faculty Senate Tuesday rejected the in-progress (IP) grade proposal.

Prepared and researched by the Instructional Council, the proposal would eliminate the F grade and replace it with an IP. A student could complete the requirements of a course at his own pace.

The Senate's vote in a sense repudiated an opinionnaire of the faculty which barely indorsed the proposal.

Though some teachers sympathized with the intent of the proposal, they felt that it was not

refined enough to indorse at the present time.

Opposing the proposal were Andy Léake, Homer Fields, Ruth Nechoda, Bob Thomas, Dallas Lemmon, James Love, George Peranteau and Marge Florio.

Favoring it were Dick Dobbs, John Anthony and Betty Yackley.

Discussion about the proposal provoked many questions as to how the IP grade would transfer to other institutions, what the taxpayers of DuPage County would have to say about allowing a student to remain in school for a long duration of time while carrying an IP grade, and the idea of having no deadline.

Dr. Anthony, vice president, instruction, stated that some institutions handle such transfer problems by preparing two separate sets of transcripts. The one they send to transfer schools contains only the courses successfully completed, thus eliminating the "incomplete" grade and the IP grade.

Many instructors were concerned about not stipulating any deadline. One senator who likes the idea of academic "freedom" was concerned about how the student's motivation would be affected. He stated that when he allowed a student to take an extra year on an "incomplete" grade the student never completed the requirements until the last possible week.

He felt if the deadline was not there the requirements might not have ever been met.

Homer Fields, economics instructor, proposed a system that would allow a student to withdraw from a course at any time during the quarter (even after the final)

and take a W grade. This W would not be placed on the student's permanent transfer record.

The only other requirement in the Fields proposal was that any student that made less than 10 hours of C work would not be permitted to register again for one term. Any part-time students would be expected to average a C grade over 15 hours of credit or be dropped for a term.

A committee would be set up for the purpose of considering the case of a student who may not have met some requirements because of extenuating circumstances.

The Senate will continue discussion of the IP proposal next Tuesday in K-157. Whether or not it will even go before the Assembly for a vote or whether it will go before the Assembly as being rejected by the Senate will probably be discussed.

## Deadline nears for editor jobs

Deadline for applications for editorship of student publications is May 26. The Courier will pay tuition for key editors.

Applications forms are available in the Office of Student Activities. Previous experience is helpful but not necessary.

One key position to be filled is that of advertising manager, who gets a commission on sales. This is expected to be more lucrative than tuition costs.

Oral interviews will be held the first week in June by the publications board.

## Last Courier June 4

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, May 31, THE COURIER will not appear next Friday the 28th.

With the big race at Indianapolis and the onslaught of warmer weather, it is expected that many CD students will flock to the entertainment spots during Memorial Day weekend, as they have in the past. For this reason, the large expenditure for a COURIER would not be in the best interests of the college.

The last issue of THE COURIER for the regular 1970-71 academic year will be published on Friday, June 4.

## Grad list posted in SE. K bldg.

All students who expect to graduate June 11 should check the bulletin board in the southeast corner of "K" building. A listing of all students who are approved for graduation will be posted there. Instructions and information pertaining to graduation will also be posted.

Students who have petitioned to graduate but have not received a letter of instruction from Dean Harrington or whose names are not on the list should contact their advisors to see if their petitions have been processed.

Students are reminded that they do not receive their diplomas at the graduation ceremony—only their diploma covers.



Hank DeAngelis, DuPage catcher, walks off the field after Friday's 1-0 loss, at the Regionals in Lincoln, Ill. while the victors, Belleville, celebrate in the background. Photo by Gordon Richardson.



# Jeanne to Formosa

By Linda Feltman

Jeanne Hotle, Student Activities secretary, is resigning. Her husband has received a teaching assignment for one or two years in Formosa.

They both applied for a teaching assignment through the International School Services. After being recommended, screened, and interviewed, they got the job.



Jeanne Hotle

At least two years of previous teaching experience is necessary. Jeanne will be in training as a student teacher. She already has her B.A. The schools which are involved in the program are the private American schools which the children of the American diplomats attend.

The Hotles had a choice of going to several places including Beirut, Lebanon; Moscow; the Dominican Republic and Lima, Peru. Jeanne said they finally picked Tai Pei, Taiwan, because they "wanted to go somewhere they could get the most out of the country in cultural and sociological experience."

The International School Services pays for everyone who works, plus the transportation from San Francisco. If they stay the full two years, they'll also receive pay for the transportation home.

Jeanne plans to leave June 4. They will travel through Europe before reporting to Taiwan in early August.

Only Lucille Friedli, associate director of student activities, will be left in the office. Ernest LeDuc, director, will become an assistant provost and Danny Freeburn, associate director, will go to Wisconsin State - River Falls.



The Head (Red) Albatross award, shown above, will be presented tonight to James H. Williams, director of admissions, who is outgoing director of the Dean's Meeting, a group of assorted bowlers. The meeting winds up the season and a new Head Albatross will be named. The "red" is a reference to Williams' hair.

## SA board to streamline

By Maureen Killen

Next fall, students at CD will be making numerous adjustments to the changes being made. Along with the new Cluster College system and student government reorganization, just to name two, the Student Activities will also receive a "facelifting."

Tom Stauch, Pop Concert Chairman, said, "The Student Activities will remain a centralized service, it will not be separated into clusters."

From an idea presented in a National Entertainment Conference during the fall meeting at Steven's Point, Wis., the basic ground work for the structure was formulated.

"A Student Activities Board has been set up which will consist of the chairmen or heads of the different committees," said Stauch.

Stauch, who will act as chairman of the SA Board, stated that they will work in unison with the Cluster Activities Board.

Plans have already started rolling for next year but Stauch says there is a need for more manpower. "We already have

people to work in other areas as well," he said.

The areas specified by Stauch are:

**Special Events:** like Homecoming, Spring Week, once a year things and long-term projects.

**Cultural and Lecture Series:** speakers, special educational presentations, (would be working closely with teachers as a "sounding board for possible speakers").

**Recreation:** camping trips, picnics, mixers (this area tied in closely with special excursions and special events.)

**Group Travel:** foreign and domestic group travel (preferably by someone who had some experience along this line.)

**Special Excursions:** Cub trips, Bulls games, Circus, Plays, Ice Capades, etc.

For this last area there have already been a number of fun and/or educational outings but, according to Stauch, there could and should have been more. "We know opportunity for these events were there but we didn't have the manpower to carry them

through," Stauch said.

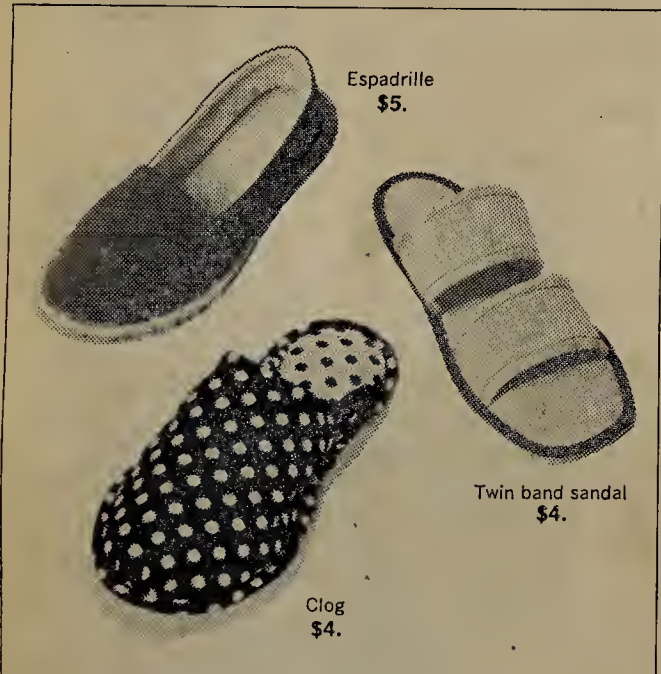
The people who volunteer for these areas will be working as a "cohesive unit." Stauch said, "No one will be pigeon-holed into one area, there will be a lot of crossing over into other units." This way no one is "stuck" in one area and all are free to learn about the processes in the other fields.

"The key word for the set up is unity," he said.

Another major change being made for next year is the location. The whole M-5 building will be converted into the Student Activities Building. Offices for the SA Board and Student Government Association will be located there as well as all films, coffee-houses and noontimes; there will be a game room for pool, table tennis, etc., and the mysterious TGIF series will also be held in there.

Students interested in working in any of these areas may obtain further information in the Student Activities Office or by contacting Tom Stauch.

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# They still love Carney

By Maureen Killen

Brian Carney, the star of last week's mixer-concert, was again a smashing success singing his "mouldy gassers" in his second booking at CD.

This performer who has been on the concert circuit for four years stole the show from Ramsey Lewis last February with old pop-rock songs.

Carney did songs like Jailhouse Rock and Heartbreak Hotel by Elvis; Wake Up Suzy by the Everly Brothers; Travlin' Man by Ricky Nelson, and a few fantastic medleys which included Sheila, Love Potion No. 9, My Boyfriend's Back, Diana and many more.

His "jug-band-country-blues" number Peter Puppy Mouth with its chorus of "The night before, The morning after" made it big with the crowd—I hope it doesn't indicate anything too revealing

about the type of people who go to our beloved CD.

Half-way through, Carney did his comic sketch of a boy trying to get a kiss from a girl, before and after the transformation of learning how to smoke a cigarette. A terribly funny but vivid memory for everyone.

At the end of his performance (almost an hour and 45 minutes without a break) he received a two minute standing ovation with people calling for "More. More. More." So for another 15 minutes, the exhausted Brian Carney played on and received yet another standing ovation. An award for Best Received Performer by a College of DuPage Audience should go to Carney.

Also playing at the concert (actually, it was advertised to be a mixer but no one danced, everyone

seemed to just want to sit and listen) were Minimum Daily Requirement and Catfish and Crystal.

MDR, a fine group who knows its music and veterans (three times) of CD's stage, played a combination of rock, country, and gospel. Some of the songs they did were For What It's Worth, Fire and Rain, I Do Believe, and Heaven Help Us All.

Their music is easy and pleasing to listen to and it was unfortunate that some people in the audience became loud and rude during one of the gospel songs. They received a good hand at the end of their set but they deserved better.



Mrs. Charlotte Strauman, student here, with one of her creations. She has a display on exhibition at the Chicago Public Library.

## A life-time quest

By Gerry Healey

"I guess I've loved art ever since I was a little girl and opened my first box of crayons and started drawing on the walls of our house. That's why I'm here. I want to fulfill my life-long desire to become a qualified artist by getting my degree."

These are the words of a College of DuPage student, Mrs. Charlotte Strauman of La Grange Park, who is showing some of her work at the Chicago Public Library.

"I want to get my degree in order to sell," she said. "I want to get my degree because some people seem to think that you don't know what you're doing without."

Mrs. Strauman isn't really concerned about how long it may take to get her degree, as she expects to be an art student for the rest of her life.

"To really be involved in art, I feel that a person will always be a student of it," she said.

Her quest to become an artist was interrupted when she left the American Academy of Art to get married.

She since has formed an interesting view on art and marriage: "Artists should never marry. You can't really divide your time between art and marriage. Art should really be a fulltime thing."

She then added jokingly, "I agree with Michelangelo, if you're going to have an affair, you should

make it a quick one and get it over with."

Mrs. Strauman returned to school last year and chose DuPage mainly because of its convenient location.

She is involved mainly with art courses, and plans to take required courses a little later.

She arrived at this decision after suffering a brain concussion in an accident in February.

"I realized then that it all could end too easily, so I want to do the things I enjoy first."

Mrs. Strauman's art work here is concerned mainly with "tension relief" sculpture, and working with stained glass. Tension relief is sculpture done on a board using nails, wire, string and paper.

"I first got interested in tension relief about five years ago," she said. "I noticed it at a Proviso East High School art fair and have been involved with it ever since."

She said that she likes this type of art because it gives her a chance to show her creativity in different ways.

"I also aim to study stained glass," she said.

This study will be done in Design course 299, and hopefully on a proposed four week student trip to Europe this summer.

Mrs. Strauman said that she plans to study stained glass windows of different European Cathedrals and start a rose window of her own when she returned.

## Concert is June 6

The major work to be presented by the combined College of DuPage choirs annual Spring Concert Sunday June 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, will be Carmina Burana by Carl Orff.

This work is subtitled Cantiones Profana. The text of the work is from a series of secular songs and poems discovered in an old abbey in Austria. The work opens with an extensive hymn to "Lady Luck" in which the singers bemoan the fact that fortune is very variable, smiling upon you one moment, and frowning the next. The first major section is entitled "In Springtime" and it describes how the sun tempers everything in spring, and how the woodlands blossom in May.

The second section is titled "In the Tavern" and it describes in very earthy terms how pleasant it is to visit the local pub. The list of those who do so is very lengthy and humorous. The third section deals with the affairs of the heart, and its basic theme is "love flies everywhere." The piece ends with a repetition of the opening chorus about the fickleness of fate.

The combined CD choirs, numbering 85 voices, will be accompanied by an orchestra including players from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Dr. Carl Lambert will conduct. Tickets are now available at the Office of Student Activities. Faculty, staff and students are admitted free. General admission is \$2.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229. EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the Student Body.)

## C.O.D. '70 - '71

The end of the year approacheth and with that end begins the remembrance of a very eventful nine months. These last nine months will be remembered not only by those of us graduating and leaving this June, but by everyone who was in some way connected with the carrying-ons of an academic school year at College of DuPage.

Relax for a moment, if you will, and think back to the first week of fall quarter when Courier headlines read, "Traffic congestion expected first day." Well, that expected congestion came about when next week's headlines read, "Opening day college traffic paralyzes area." Sure, traffic was a hassle, but it only lasted about a month, and a lot of students got a chance to work together directing the flow of cars. It ended in October when headlines read "North Lambert Rd. Open" and "Butterfield gets stoplights." Besides, the traffic problem was quickly replaced by the parking dilemma and that lasted for a bit longer.

Good times were to be had also. Homecoming came along in October and the week's events provided fun and entertainment for all involved. There were greased pole climbers, flapjack munchers and, of course, a Queen contest won by beautiful Patti Murphy.

Student Senate had its problems this year also, possibly not more than in previous years, but this year it ended in the disbanding of the Senate and resignations from 21 Senators. There were those who cared about making the Senate work, but it seems they were a slight minority.

Performing arts did a tremendous job this year. When a theater group like we have here at CD does a job like they did on Kiss Me, Kate, South Pacific, Don't Squeeze the Charming, and all the others, the result couldn't be anything but great. Tom Thomas' fine forensics team performed with outstanding ease all year long and made an excellent showing in the nationals. Congratulations to them!

Varsity athletics came on stronger this year than ever in the past. Coach Miller's football team did not post a terrific record but in a letter addressed to The Courier from one of Miller's players, the truth about sportsmanship and valor over the necessity of victory was learned; learned from a player who was taught by Miller. Coach Sullivan's basketball team was plagued with a lot of problems, also, but he kept them together all year and ended the season with a tough team. All of the other sports, including soccer, hockey, tennis, baseball and track, brought hours of enjoyment to the spectators who supported the participants.

And how about that Pop Concert and entertainment group? They brought in names not big in fame, but certainly abundant in talent.

As in any school, there were confusing times between administrators and students at several points throughout the year. The difficulties arose usually because students thought decisions should be made with more haste and less waste.

This past year, much the same as any other year I suppose, will remain very special to me and I'm sure all you had a vital link in letting it all happen. All I can say is that I enjoyed it and will never forget '70-'71 at C.O.D.

— Randy Meline

## Presidential Congratulations

TO THE 1971 GRADUATING CLASS  
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

The continued success of the American Experiment depends primarily on the qualities of heart, mind and spirit of our young people. As college graduates you have not only the training and idealism, but the opportunity and responsibility to build through further study or through your chosen careers the kind of society which will make further generations proud to identify with your accomplishments.

I know that you will not fail to become part of a positive response to the needs of America: a response worthy of her resources and capacities; worthy of the historic courage and the wisdom and will of her people. Your studies have given you the tools to dedicate yourselves in a very special way to helping overcome some of the most difficult problems we face; and as you become further involved in these efforts, you will continue to discover more examples of the ways in which the complexities of modern life make it imperative for us to work together.

The destiny of our nation is not divided into yours and ours. We share it. There can be no generation gap in America. We must all keep an open mind and forthright spirit, balance the courage of our convictions with the courage of our uncertainties, triumph over bigotry and prejudice and recapture the unity of purpose that has always been our strength.

Your fresh ideas and candid approach can be a strong deterrent to division and a valuable asset in building the alliance of the generations we so urgently need if we are to advance the cause we share. As I congratulate you on this graduation day, I do so in full confidence that you will answer this need both in your careers and in your daily lives.

## Alpha is summer option

Alpha I is an option for all students registering for summer quarter. Alpha, an alternative to the daily classroom experience, extends the freedom and responsibility for individual research. It challenges students to take an active role in finding and exploring meaningful learning experiences. Alpha moves beyond the confines of the college to use the resources of the communities and cities surrounding us.

This summer, staff members will be available for helping with individual projects. Seminars in psychology, political science, English, history, and the Spanish Civil War will be offered. Other experiences include: walking tours of Chicago; study of the Chicago political system; exploration of Illinois; film-making; trips to Chicago Public Schools and the Board of Education; Spanish conversational activities; creative writing; volunteer work; and preparation for the fall quarter Spanish field station. The urban field station will continue to offer an urban live/work experience.

On Thursday, May 27, Alpha staff members will be available in the Alpha room M5-6, from 10-12 and 1-3. Plan to meet with them to register for the summer, or to offer suggestions and help plan for the fall quarter. If you can't come then, contact someone in the Alpha office K 151 B sometime next week.

## Wants

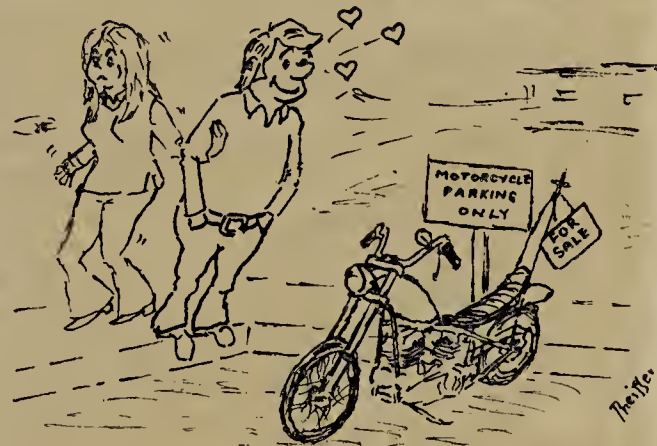
KARMANN GHIA FOR SALE, 1969, \$1,595. Weekdays until 5:00 call Jean Boehme, C.O.D. ext 230 Evenings, weekends phone 469-8055.

Apartment for rent, \$155 per month, one bedroom. Close to school. Good neighbors. 665-7838, after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE  
1971 COMMENCEMENT



"... and speaking of austerity... just when we convince you students to vote yes on the next referendum, you go and graduate."



"Ah spring, and every young man's fancy turns to his own true love."

## Activities Chairman reflects

whole-heartedly as you did this past academic year.

I would like to personally take the time now to thank all of the people behind the scenes who are so often overlooked. These are the people without whom none of it could have been possible.

To DICK HOLGATE and his TECH CREW who put in long hours before and after every event with little or no compensation for their efforts, except for a few free tickets now and then, thanks. To the MAINTENANCE CREW who we could always count on to hassle us when we would come in to focus lights on Thursday nights from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the morning, we wish a non-aggravating summer program. Thanks to PAT and FRED who did all our art work this past year. To JAN GILBERT, DOROTHY ENGLEBRACHT, ERNIE GIBSON, MRS. BURKE, THE FACULTY, THE SECRETARIAL POOL, FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYEES, THE PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT, "ROSIN'S RAIDERS", and especially the FRIDAY NIGHT STUDENTS for putting up with all the problems and aggravation we caused you. THANKS, we'll learn someday! To staff services and the student security people, even with the hassles we had we couldn't have done it without you. A special thanks to the girls in the office, PAT, GAIL, MARY and MARICLAIRE for your help and

assistance. To the SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD, BOTH PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE, thanks and good luck. One mustn't forget The COURIER - "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING RANDY!"

That now leaves the hardest paragraph to write. This one is for my co-members of the STUDENT ACTIVITIES SCATT PACK. TO BOB, ED, BILL, LEN, MAUREEN, NANCY, ERNIE, LUCILLE, DENNY, AND JEAN, thanks for your confidence, patience, and understanding throughout the year. I hope I lived up to your expectations.

All I can say is that we're a team and a damn good one, and to those who are leaving I can only say that you will be sorely missed by those who remain to carry on where you left off, but I hope I can speak for everyone who will be back by saying that I hope you find success and happiness wherever you may go, and to those who remain, that it's been a good year and you've earned a rest, but we've got a long road ahead so let's not lose sight of what we worked so hard to achieve. We've got a good start, now let's finish the race!

TOM STAUCH  
CONCERT BOARD CHAIRMAN  
70-71  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
BOARD CHAIRMAN 71-72



# Assembly plan urged by advisory council

A committee - on - committees, comprised of students, faculty and staff, formed earlier this year by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to study and evaluate DuPage's committee structure, presented its report to Berg recently. He, in turn, presented it for consideration to his Advisory Council last Wednesday.

Areas of committee structure which Berg felt should be delved into, included the method by which committees are appointed, the nature of the tasks assigned to them, the avenues of reporting and the desirable disposition of these reports.

The committee - on - committees studied these and several others including the duplication or overlapping of committee functions, the proportionate numbers of students, faculty and ad-

ministrators serving on committees, effects resulting from the few number of people serving on committees and the problem of reorganization and committees within the new small colleges.

Berg brought the report before his Advisory Council for their help in deciding what should be done next to revamp or maintain the college's committee structure.

"I hope some of you can give me recommendations as to where we might go from here; at this time I am rather stymied," said Berg.

All those present, including five of the six cluster provosts, were interested in the report and anxious to put it to practical application.

A key recommendation of the report concerned the formation of a Representative Assembly, a group with representatives from all factions of the college, its role

being "... to consider all matters of concern to the entire College Community and those matters which cannot be acted upon by any one segment or unit of the college." Also, the assembly would make recommendations to the president, receive requests and recommendations from the college community, keep the community informed as to its actions and be an integrative, unifying, study, and communicating representative body of the college.

Berg asked if the Assembly idea seemed feasible for implementation into the cluster college concept. The consensus of the council was for the units in the reorganization model to work toward pursuing the assembly idea as soon as possible.

A list of various recommendations concerning com-

- mittees and their use at DuPage, as compiled by the committee studying committees follows:
1. All College committees dealing with concerns of the entire College community are to be appointed by the Representative Assembly as proposed in the recently adopted model for reorganization. Requests for such committees may come from students, faculty, administration, or the Assembly itself, but only the Assembly will have the authority and the responsibility to appoint such committees.
  2. A committee - on - committees elected by the Representative Assembly would be responsible for appointing committees of the Assembly. The committee - on - committees would be the only standing committee of the Assembly.
  3. The appointed committees of the Assembly would be selected from students, administration, and faculty throughout the College. They would be selected on the basis of interest in the committee assignment capability of making a contribution, and the attempt to make an equitable distribution of committee responsibilities among faculty, administration, and students.
  4. All appointed committees of the Assembly (other than the committee - on - committees) would be appointed on an ad hoc basis only. The specific objectives, responsibilities, and target date of reporting to the Assembly would be the responsibility of the committee - on - committees, as directed by the members of the Assembly.
  5. All appointed committees of the Assembly would elect a chairman and a recorder.
  6. All appointed committees of the Assembly would make a periodic or a final report, preferably in writing, to the Assembly. In their reports and recom-

- mendations, committees of the Assembly are responsible for clarifying in what manner their actions were taken, by vote, consensus, majority and minority report, etc. The chairman and recorder are responsible for reporting membership, attendance, and sub-committee assignments.
7. In its meetings the Assembly would allow regularly scheduled time for hearing of committee reports, for the analysis of committee reports by Assembly members, and for the questioning of committee chairmen and members on any aspect of such reports.
  8. Insofar as possible, all Assembly committees will consist of members from all representative segments of the College community — faculty, students, and administration. The size of any particular committee will be determined by the committee - on - committees.
  9. The Assembly will accept, reject, modify, or recommend continued study of committee reports by a majority vote, where a quorum of the Assembly is present.
  10. Any accepted or modified committee report voted on by a majority of the Assembly shall be a recommendation in writing to the President's office for the decision and action of the President.
  11. The President's office is responsible for informing the Representative Assembly within a reasonable time as to what action has been taken on committee reports recommended to his office. Such action may consist of acceptance, rejection, modification, or recommendation for continued study. The Assembly is responsible for carrying out through committee the requests of the President.
  12. After any report has been accepted by the Assembly, the Assembly by motion should dissolve that committee.

## VD rate is skyrocketing

By Mary Gabel

Though we have more lines of communication open in our society than ever before, there are many touchy subjects such as venereal disease that many students and young adults find too embarrassing to talk freely about.

Thomas Chojnacki, of the DuPage County Board of Health, pointed out a lack of communication in the reporting, knowledge, and treatment by medics as a chief factor in the substantial increase of gonorrhea and syphilis in the last few years.

He was a replacement speaker for Jerry Lama of the Chicago Board of Health, who accepted a job in Montana and was unable to make it. Ten students and faculty listened to his remarks and viewed a film, Half a Million Teenagers. in K-127 Wednesday morning.

Chojnacki cited several statistical examples from World War II, when penicillin was thought to be a cure for VD. The antibiotic is a great help, but it unfortunately accentuated the number of cases up until 1947, when the problem peaked.

In 1953-54, the statistics dropped, and government officials and major medical authorities thought they had VD beat. As a result,

subsidies dropped off for better knowledge and care of patients. This year, \$1,200,000 has been allocated for training of combatants in the clinics across the country to cope with eight times as many cases as in 1953-54.

Contrary to popular belief, adolescents do not lead the list of age groups most infected. There are at least 2½ million 20-25-year-olds that double the teenager rate. The 25-30 age group is higher also. An interesting item is that people in the \$10,000 income bracket have increased their rate of venereal disease 10 times... Gonorrhea and syphilis have only one similarity: to contract either the victim must have sexual intercourse, or have bodily contact with a carrier of the disease. Chojnacki emphasized that they are two entirely different infections. The organism that transmits the troublesome areas

can survive and grow in foods, water, and moist areas. Gonorrhea and syphilis live in people. They die when exposed to light, and soap and water. The film warned to be suspicious of rashes after having sexual intercourse.

If not treated immediately, the sickness can develop into more serious illnesses, such as bad nervous system, blocked cell and heart diseases. Venereal disease can be caught again. No one is immune.

A free clinic in DuPage county has been in operation since January and Chojnacki reported 80 cases of syphilis and 63 cases of gonorrhea. The clinic is located in Wheaton and is open Monday-Thursdays 3:00—7:00 p.m. All county residents and possibly out-of-county residents are welcome to come in and take blood tests to determine whether or not they have the disease.

## Alpha plans European trip

During the 1971 Fall Quarter, CD's Alpha program is planning a trip to Europe from Sept. 27 through Dec. 14. The cost for the 3 month trip will be \$650 from New York, plus tuition of 12-18 credit hours. A deposit of \$200 is needed by Aug. 26.

The group's home base will be in Valencia, Spain. Approximately 45 days will be spent in Spain, 15 days in Italy, 10 days in France, and 5 days in Morocco. Students planning to go will need a passport.

There are seminars planned on contemporary politics; the third world, growth and culture; the Latin temperament; development through environment, France, Italy; the Spanish mind; art appreciation; sociology-Spain; History-Spanish Civil War; and other independent studies which will be offered. During the trip there will be also regular classes.

The group will be supervised by Cynthia Ingols and Dulce M. Hornvale. If interested in participating, contact Mrs. Hornvale in M4-2.

## Where Are You Going After C.O.D.?

Many of you are planning to continue your education after C.O.D. Why not continue it at North Central College? You know, we're the college just a few miles away in Naperville.

You have probably heard a lot about us recently. We've been busy designing one of the most creative and innovative liberal arts curricula in the United States. We have removed many restrictive course requirements. In fact, we no longer require any specific courses. Rather, you are expected to meet certain objectives defined by the total college community. The important point is that you, not the college, select the best route to follow to meet these objectives.

To enhance our curriculum, we have also initiated a new calendar of three ten-week terms in which you take three courses per term. We believe it is more efficient to concentrate in three courses than the four to six normally taken under the quarter or semester system.

A special feature of our calendar is the month-long interim period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. During this time,

many special study, travel, and research opportunities are offered. However, you are not required to participate in these. Instead, you may wish to use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about our new program. Call or write him today or, if you prefer, use the coupon to request further information. We hope to see you soon at N.C.C.

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____
High School graduation date	_____
Intended date of transfer	_____

### NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Office of Admission  
Naperville, Illinois 60540

Telephone: 355-5500, Ext. 40



THE COURIER, PAGE 6 May 21, 1971

The land is wonderful, literally a place for growth and development, and when you start thinking about how College of DuPage has arisen from the fertile prairie, you suddenly realize the limitlessness of its future.

There's no doubt about it: This was mastodon territory in the days of pre-history, and to prove it there are wooly mammoth bones extant over at Wheaton College, unearthed in Glen Ellyn in 1963.

The Illinois tribe was the first known to occupy this territory around the Great Lakes, but during a period of inter-Indian warfare, the Iroquois managed to drive out the Illinois, leaving the region open to roaming bands of Kickapoo, Sauk, Fox, Winnebago, Chippewa, and Potawatomi tribes.

The Potawatomis eventually made a "heap big" camp on the east bank of the DuPage River, south of St. Charles Rd., and left a burying ground on the east side of Main St. between Hawthorne and Maple Sts. in Glen Ellyn.

Park Blvd., formerly known as Joliet St., was in those days an Indian trail, and it can claim to be one of the oldest highways in the county.

Chief Black Hawk is believed to have passed through Glen Ellyn during the Black Hawk War (1832), using the Indian Army Trail, and General Winfield Scott led his army down the same path.

Glen Ellyn community has a fascinating history. Settlement began in 1833 at the northern end of the present village and has been developing southward ever since.

First known as Babcock's Grove, it was renamed five more times before Thomas Hill from Aurora took a fancy to the area, moving there in 1885. To him the lake, woods, and hills were glen-like, so he arranged to change the name of the village for the sixth time, naming it after his idea of a sylvan paradise and his wife Ellyn.

The 273.8 acres which comprise the campus site were once the farmlands of two early area families, the Lamberts and the Kuhns, with the Lambert farmhouse still standing on the east end of the college property, the Kuhn on the west.

The location of the college is in itself an asset, readily accessible, yet removed from heavy highway traffic.

It was 1963 when a group of citizens organized the DuPage County Community College Association and instituted a study which affirmed the feasibility of establishing a public community college in the area.

Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., a national management consulting firm, prepared a planning study which indicated that a college such as was hoped for by the association would indeed be a powerful and unifying force, providing a valuable educational and cultural resource for DuPage County.

The study stressed the importance of finding a logical geographic area which could be developed into a compact, undivided campus. Other criteria included placing it within a community of citizens having common interests and expectations.

The next chronological development was a provisional state master plan for higher education which was published in March 1965.

In July 1965 the Illinois General Assembly authorized the development of a state-wide system of publicly supported junior colleges, and in December, 1965, the citizens of DuPage County took action which culminated in the creation of a junior college district, the election of the Board, and the approval of the tax rate.

After a nation-wide search, and with the guidance of a committee of experts—Dr. Leland Metzger of Stanford University, Dr. George Hall, the University of Michigan, and Dr. Frank Endicott of Northwestern University—Dr. Rodney Berg of Everett, Washington, was named President in 1966.

Berg, who had begun his career in education as a high school music teacher, turned to administration and at the time of his selection as CD President had served as President of Everett Junior College for seven years.

Members of the original Board were J. Daniel Ray, President of the Inland Steel Co., George L. Seaton, formerly Executive Vice

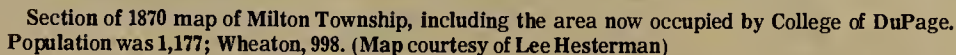
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company; Donald M. Carlson, President of the Elmhurst National Bank; Dr. Dwight L. Deardorff, a University of Illinois professor; Dr. Dale M. Lipe, an orthodontist of Naperville; Wesley Johnson, retired Superintendent of Schools, Bensenville, and the late Daniel J. Garrity who was Vice President of Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Acquisition of the site involved many problems, including litigation and a condemnation suit.

The Lambert-Kuhn farms had been purchased earlier by the Fantus Corporation, land developers and site locators. Its president was Martin Braun whose brother-in-law, the late Kenneth Thompson, was living in the Kuhn farmhouse at the time the site was chosen, according to Oscar Lambert, last member of his family to occupy the Lambert house, now called the Park farmhouse.

The purchase price, as established by the courts, was \$2,188,000 for the acreage (\$8,000 an acre).

Arthur D. Little Co. of Pasadena, Calif., and Cambridge, Mass., was engaged by the Board and the President to prepare a multi-



faceted research and planning program for the development of the college.

The methodology included sending questionnaires to all high school seniors in the district and in-depth personal interviews with selected group of 29 students; an economic study; a study of the business and industry in the area, and a newspaper ad survey to ascertain what were the employment opportunities and requirements in the area.

All the data gathered was analyzed by scientific method in order to present a definitive picture of the educational needs of the district.

By this time, Lyons township had joined the district due to the voluntary closing of Lyons Township Junior College.

The interim campus has been in use since the fall of 1969, phasing out the rented facilities, with the exception of the current satellite program for evening and week-end off-campus classes.

Oscar Lambert now lives in Glen Ellyn on Phillips St. and Charles Kuhn, who farmed the land where the interim campus is located, died a year ago.

The old Lambert farmhouse built in 1921 is worth visiting.

Standing as it does on a rise of ground, the view from its attic windows is breathtaking. Instead of the rolling meadows of yesteryear, no matter which way you look, you can see houses, water towers, shopping centers, and bulldozers.

Vestiges of farm life remain around the Lambert homestead. There you will find an apple orchard, a few pear and walnut trees, and some lilacs. And, yes, tender loving care has been given a clump of rhubarb, an asparagus bed, and a patch of strawberries.

Leland Stahelin was on hand when the Lambert barn was demolished. His restaurant in West Chicago, "The Back Door," is panelled with old wood from that structure and he has used several of the antiquated hinges to advantage.

President Berg's sense of history prompted him to rescue some

## A sepia-toned photograph showing a horse-drawn carriage in the foreground. Two horses are harnessed to the carriage, and a driver is visible. In the background, there is a large, light-colored house with a dark roof and several windows. Bare trees are scattered around the property, and the ground appears to be a dirt or gravel area. The overall tone is historical and somewhat faded.

Oscar Lambert, who is now 77, is shown with the last team of horses he used on the farm. He isn't sure of the date but reckons it was about the time of the Naperville railroad tragedy which killed at least 47 persons. That was in July, 1946.

## A black and white photograph showing a large flock of birds, possibly gulls, on a grassy field in the foreground. The birds are scattered across the field, some standing and some in flight. In the background, there is a body of water, and a distant shoreline with trees and buildings is visible under a clear sky.

This picture was taken in July of 1938 when a small pond existed south of the farmhouse on Park blvd. It was a haven for egrets several years. The bird is now seldom seen here. The pond has been drained. The permanent campus is west of this former water hole.



# Anthony answers cluster questions

By Gladys Salmi

Dr. John H. Anthony, vice president, instruction, was asked to clarify some of the rumors wafting through our sometimes hazy atmosphere, about the new cluster system.

.. Question: Would a student, who was assigned to one cluster, be able to take courses in another cluster?

A. Yes, we have reorganized for greater flexibility. The cluster system is only being instituted to have smaller groups, to know individual students better, thereby serving their needs more fully.

.. Question: If you did go to another cluster for a course, what would the priorities be?

A. First priority would be for the student with the most cumulative credit hours. Second priority

would be a student in that cluster would have priority over a student coming from another cluster.

.. Question: Can you change advisors?

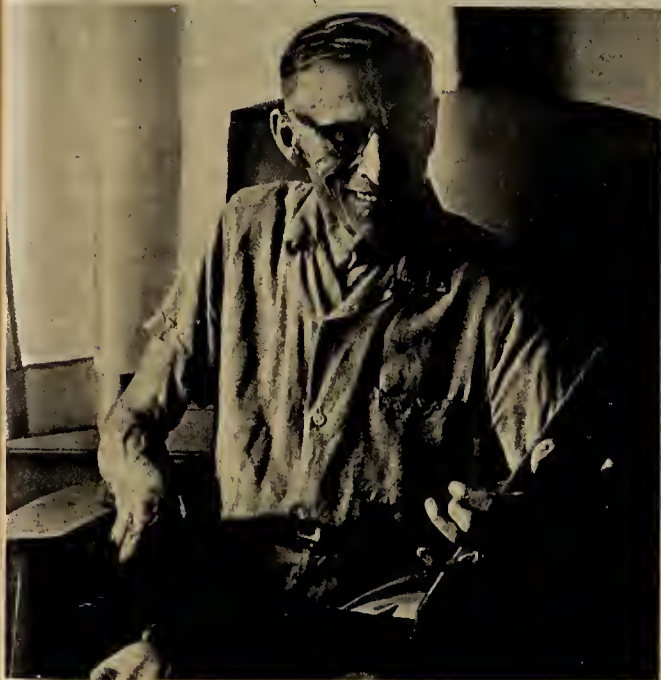
A. There is no policy against this and there should be no problem changing advisors, even for personality conflict. Advisors are now to be assigned through the admissions office.

.. Question: Where can the new student go to find out what he needs after admission?

A. I have been working on getting out a handbook for new students, since the college started. I hope to have a mimeographed sheet ready by fall, telling the new student what to do after admission. Such as student card and validation, parking permit, LRC and its uses, and grading system, etc.



Paneling and beams from the old Lambert farm barn now provide atmosphere in the Back Room, a West Chicago dinner club.



Oscar Lambert pages through his photo album. The "old time" pictures on these pages are his. Photo by Bob Schiltz.

## Argonne to hold 25th anniversary

College of DuPage students and staff are invited to an open house celebrating Argonne National Laboratory's 25th anniversary Saturday, June 19.

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Nobel laureate, will be guest speaker. He will recall the history of the Laboratory, a major atomic energy research and development establishment.

## Sweatshop photographs available in J128

The "Sweatshop", a collection of ten black and white and five color photographs mounted and suitable for framing, produced by the quarterly magazine, is now available through the photography department. Call ext. 317 or stop in room J128.

## Drive raises \$200

Everything from old CD gym suits to an old American flag was donated to the Operation Breadbasket Drive held last week at the main entrances of the Campus Center.

More than 20 boxes of clothing and canned goods, plus \$200 was presented to the weekly meeting of the Chicago-based organization last Saturday by Lynn Enenbach, chief co-ordinator of the program. Besides being introduced by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Lynn received a kiss on the cheek for her efforts from the well known head of Breadbasket.

The booth was set up by the Alpha One, which sponsored the drive, and various sociology classes. On the first day, \$100 was

gathered, which was gratefully accepted, though the donations declined as the week wore on.

"Anyone who was going to donate did it then," said Bob Brockob of Alpha.

The money was put into a cashier's check in the colleges' name.

Operation Breadbasket meeting usually attract 3,000 people every week. Boxer-Singer Ernie Terrell and Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College in the city, were among those present.

Brockob mentioned the good work of the 25 students who stationed themselves at the booth. He said that plans call for a drive to be held every quarter, starting with the fall of '71.

# Rural touches to our campus is 'in thing'

Continued from Page 6

stones from the Lambert silo to be used around his swimming pool. More familiar to the CD family—students, faculty, and staff—is the west side of Lambert Rd.

At the entrance to the north parking lot of the interim campus stood three silos built of concrete slabs and wires. They were purchased for \$50 apiece by Ralph Bush of Ellwood who dismantled and trucked them away to be reconstructed on his farm. (Good deal for all concerned!)

Utilizing existing buildings on school properties has become the "in" thing to do, according to Wesley Johnson of the College of DuPage Board- and CD was a leader in the field.

The sturdy little farmhouse, the old Kuhn home, stands secure for the moment, its rooms serving as Couriers and Security department headquarters and for the office of Augie Batis, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Augie is as proud as punch about the whole thing, and he has reason to be, for it was under his watchful eye that the Kuhn farmyard was transformed.

Northwest of the house stands the former cow barn, now a garage and carpenter shop. To the west is the art barn which saw many years as a corn crib, and of course the campus conversation piece is the bookstore, once the hog barn. Basically well-constructed to

start with, all these buildings have been remodelled to fit their new roles, saving the taxpayers a sizeable amount of money while retaining a bit of the past to lend quaintness and charm to the otherwise bleak-looking interim campus.

The steel buildings on this interim campus, while admittedly lacking in many respects, are bridging the gap between the phases in the planned development of the college plant.

A tour of the interim campus with Matt Pekel, grounds superintendent, was educational and prophetic.

Honeysuckle, a fast-growing tree which gives good shade but one not too dense for a strong crop of grass, has been the choice for many of the landscaped sections, including the malls.

Hawthornes were planted at strategic locations, and their off-pink flowers in the spring, red fruit in the summer, and their flaming fall color will be striking against the dark steel buildings.

Also growing alongside the buildings are plum, crab, dogwood, arbor vitae, and phytizers. By next spring, with the grass on the malls established and the shrubs in bloom, the utilitarian austerity of the interim campus will be no more.

Added good news is that the old lilac and bridal wreath shrubs in the area north of the west farmhouse will soon be pruned and

encouraged to take a fresh lease on life.

Pekel said, "We hope for a pleasant, relaxing campus where the outdoors invites the students."

Nevertheless, the area between the art barn and the west farmhouse already is inviting with its picnic tables underneath the ancient ash and flourishing apple trees.

target date for the completion of the other four phases of the gigantic building program.

We have purposely excluded information about the strictly educational aspect of CD in this

The seven buildings on the permanent campus will be constructed of Cor-Ten and laminated "Gold" glass connected by outside plazas and sheltered walkways. Parking areas will be adequate—blacktopped, well-lighted, and connected by a continuous road which will encircle the campus.

Phase 1 will be completed by mid 1972, with a probable 10 year

story. That important material may be obtained from the college catalog or from first-hand knowledge and experience.

Stressing as it does the community college concept of its educational service to the district, the College of DuPage is indeed a viable institution.

Add a little patience, mix well with understanding, plus sufficient funds, and watch for the miracle...



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Superstructure of M Building takes shape.

## ASB revamps for clusters

By Edd Pflum

The Executive Council last Tuesday approved a structure for the reorganization of student government under clusters next year.

The new structure is a composite of ideas forwarded by ASB President Tom Biggs, ASB Executive Vice President Lew Baylor, ASB Co-ordinating Vice President Tom Stauch and ASB President Elect John Hrubec. The tentative plan calls for students, faculty and staff to each have separate "councils" which would send representatives to an "All

College Council." (ACC).

The ACC would deal with matters pertaining to more than one of the areas, or disputes between areas. At the present time the number of representatives from each area and other details have not been finalized.

At the beginning of the meeting Baylor explained his plan again to the Executive Council. "My idea is a complete separation of classroom, faculty, ICC, and Student Activities," he said. The internal governments of the clusters would be "left to the cluster itself," he said.

When questioned as the inclusion of faculty representatives in his ruling body, Baylor replied, "Strictly students, as you've found out is disastrous." He later added that he wanted students and faculty involved together, "not students on one side of the room, faculty on the other with an 'Iron Curtain' in between. That's what ruined us before."

Biggs then explained his model. The two plans had been the subjects of discussion for several weeks and were the only ones under consideration. Biggs made note of his separate "Welfare Council" for the faculty, saying "I don't think the faculty wants to share all their problems with us."

Part way through his explanation, Baylor asked Biggs to "step outside" to settle the controversy. Instead of a fight, the result was a compromise plan when the two returned.

However, while they were gone, Hrubec and Stauch came up with a plan of their own. Luckily for the students, the two plans were similar except for "the numbers". The Council accepted the structure and decided to work out the apportionment of members to the ACC at a later date.



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# Results of All College Day; Was it success or failure?

Results of an opinionnaire distributed to participants of the May 5 All College Day were made public at last Wednesday's President's Advisory Council by Dr. Steven Grosz, Dean of Sciences and Dr. Lewis Raulerson, psychology instructor, both formulators of the opinionnaire.

A total of 107 persons filled out the brief opinionnaire designed to determine the effectiveness of the All College Day activities. Students filling out the form numbered 10 with 84 faculty members and 13 classified personnel employees.

How successful was All College Day? Of the 107, 24 said it was very successful, 28 said it was successful, 21 said it was just OK, 6 thought it was unsuccessful, 1 said it was very unsuccessful and 27 of the 107 had nothing to say about its success.

Dr. William Treloar, vice-president, community relations, said some who attended the day's activities were upset because they felt nothing had been accomplished. "The purpose of the day was not to resolve problems but to get together and discuss. In that sense, the day was a big success," said Treloar.

Dr. Lon Gault, chairman of the Faculty Senate and organizer of the day's activities said, "There was an objective and it was realized. We all got together and talked it over."

For the students, Mariclaire Barrett said, "There was a feeling of futility and frustration among the students who attended the day's meetings. They felt nothing constructive was being dealt with."

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, was concerned about the student's feelings. "I feel it is important we find a way of letting students tell us what they feel," Berg said.

Grosz said most people would

like to see All College Day continue as a part of the institutions regular activities, the big problem was a lack of student participation, he added. Grosz felt the objectives weren't spelled out clearly enough at the May 5 All College Day.

Several of the many comments on both the small group discussions and the afternoon meetings as printed in the results

- 1) Not enough students.
- 2) Eliminate the "issue oriented" sessions, and make the "day" totally concerned with the business of the college.
- 3) Demonstrated faculty concern and created atmosphere of frank discussion.
- 4) Only assigned leader and provosts did any talking.
- 5) Good insight on feelings of faculty toward students and themselves. (accountability)

- 6) We discussed lack of concern and trust. (communication)
- 7) Serious problem, no solutions. (advising)
- 8) Too much emphasis on popularity items and not enough on knowledge of subject matter. (evaluation)
- 9) Not enough participants, people talked but didn't listen. (Viet Nam)
- 10) We are still passing the buck. (accountability)
- 11) Gave us the chance to see the concerns we have.
- 12) Great student-faculty exchange.
- 13) Good to finally be about it (cluster).
- 14) Should be more social and less business.
- 15) Brainstorming good.
- 16) Good ideas, if they are realistic.
- 17) Much needs to be done before clusters get into action.

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# Intramurals

Prepared by Intramural Department

The Vets put it all together last Tuesday and ran wild over the Buds 19 to 4 to move into second place in the standings. If the Undecideds can upset Two Tons Of Fun in the final game of the season next week a playoff will probably be needed.

The Codfish had to forfeit to the Undecideds the same day when they failed to field the required nine men.

Standings as of May 21

1st Place	Two Tons Of Fun	3	0
2nd Place	Vets Club	2	1
3rd Place	Undecideds	2	1
4th Place	Cod Fish	1	2
5th Place	Buds	0	4

In last Thursday's make up action Two Tons of Fun blasted their way to their third straight win overpowering the Buds 25 to 15. The Buds broke out on top with a five run explosion in the opening frame due to some clutch hitting by Peter Douglas and Len Urso, but the victors took the lead two innings later on the long ball hitting of Jim Perry and Jim Belanger. However, the Buds would not toss in the towel and came back to regain the lead two other times later in the game.

Perry later moved in from right field to take over the pitching duties and kept the Buds in check while his teammates knocked in 12 runs in the final two innings to capture the big victory.

The Vets were held useless for the opening three frames and trailed the Undecideds 5 to 0 before opening up with some long ball hitting by Randy Schieve to score 16 runs in the last three innings to bury the losers 116 to 6. Shortstop Ron Leoni of the Vets made several outstanding fielding plays to cut off a number of promising starts for the losers.

## INTRAMURAL GOLF TERMINATED AS OF MAY 21

Due to an unexpected large turnout intramural golf had to be terminated one week earlier than planned as the money allocated for the activity was expended sooner than in previous years. More than 200 9 hole rounds of golf were played since April 24 to attest to the popularity of the activity. 1st and 2nd place winners will be awarded trophies on the best score for 18 holes during the program.

## INTRAMURAL RIFLERY CHAMPIONS CROWNED

Robert O'Neil scored 95 out of 100 possible points to capture 1st place, and George Irich 89 out of 100 to grab second place honors in the intramural riflery competition. Both young men were awarded trophies for their achievements.

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## 'Noon rock' problem solved

At last Wednesday's President's Advisory Council, Al Ramp representing classified personnel, voiced the disapproval of many employees on campus of the "noon-time rock" which takes place in the Campus Center regularly during the lunch hour.

Ramp said it is difficult or impossible for many of the secretaries and workers to concentrate on their jobs while this "devastating noise" is coming from the Campus Center. Ramp wanted to make clear the fact that he was not complaining against noon-time concerts, but rather just the hard rock concerts.

Lucille Friedli, assistant director of student activities, solved the problem. "No more hard-rock concerts are planned for this year and we are not planning any noisy concerts during the noon hour for next year," Miss Friedli said. She added, "With the added facilities in M Building next year, we won't need to use the Campus Center for such activities at all."

Ramp was satisfied that the problem had been alleviated and thanked everyone for their cooperation.



## On Your Mark. . .

The three hour bus trip down to Lincoln was occupied by several card games such as this pinochle match at left. After arriving, Coach Persons, in foreground, hands out room keys to his players.



## Get Set....



The DuPage team took the bus from their hotel to the field in Lincoln then paused on the curb to put on their spikes before the practice session for Friday's game. Later that afternoon, Coach John Persons, in DuPage uniform and glasses, meets with home plate umpire and opposing manager just before Belleville game. Also in the picture are Dale Wilderspin, wearing jacket and DuPage cap, and assistant coach John Pehrson.



Catcher Hand DeAngelis hits the deck above after being struck on the head by Amundsen's pitcher in the top of the ninth during Saturday's game. The next batter, Ed Borman, socked a three run homer to wrap up the Chaparral scoring in the game. At right, Borman, no hat, crosses the plate and is congratulated by DeAngelis.



## GO.....

PHOTOS BY GORDON RICHARDSON



# At the limit: Indy picks

By Edd Pflum

Faithful readers of this column (which doesn't take much, I mean three weeks!) may have noticed that the name has been changed and wondered why the switch.

You see, our selfsame, illustrious Sports editor decided that "Motorsports" the original title was too dull, so he decided to change it. He thought that "Gentlemen-Start Your Engines" would be clever.

He was right.

In fact it is so clever that the Chicago Tribune uses it for its motorsports column. Need I say more?

I also have to apologize to all my fans (Are you sure there's more than one-ED.) for my column's absence from last week's Mini-Courier. Contrary to the published explanation, I had neither sore feet, a strep throat, nor balance the budget blues. Also contrary to the rumors spread about by some slanderous fiend I was not ripped. THAT happened later and is another story.

Poor Tom Biggs. I spent thirty minutes of valuable time (mine not his) interviewing our quotable ASB President and sometimes motorcycle racer for last weeks column, but that's all history now.

Since I will not have another chance before the Memorial Day Weekend, I am about to embark on a monumental undertaking.

It is a long standing tradition that when a sports writer reaches the pinnacle of his career (and everyone here keeps saying that writing for the Courier is going to be the pinnacle of my career) he must put his job on the line by indulging in "Fearless Prognostications".

As the date of an important event approaches, the sports writer makes a prediction as to the outcome (which he then conveniently forgets about or shoves in everyone's face depending upon

its accuracy), so if I blow it don't bug me about it 'cause I ain't going to remember! Now I shall tell you who's going to win the Indy 500.

May 29 will be the fifty-fifth running of the Indianapolis 500 (this year called the Marlboro 500). Peter Revson is on the pole in a McLaren M16-TurboOffenhauser. Revson, the heir to the Revlon cosmetics fortune has put up a good performance on the USAC road course, but his record on the oval tracks is not as impressive. The new McLarens have shown themselves to be the fastest cars at Indy by several miles an hour in the right hands, but the McLaren Team's Indy record has not shown the same fantastic reliability that they have in the Can-Am.

Mark Donahue, next to Revson in another McLaren-Offy, is one of the top five drivers in any type of car in the country. Donahue finished second in last years race and was "Rookie of the Year" the year before. In addition, Roger Penske the manager of the Sunoco Racing Team which sponsors the car has set a fantastic record for reliability in every type of competition.

Al Unser, the remaining driver on the front row, won last year's race, and has been winning USAC races ever since. His Colt-TurboFord is fast and reliable but doesn't have the speed of the new McLarens. Unser (A) was almost two miles per hour slower than Revson.

Bobby Unser, in the second row, is the main driver for Dan Gurney's all american Racers Team. AAR has a good record at the speed way, and so does Unser (B), who won it in 1968. This years Eagle-TurboFord is about average in staying power.

Mario Andretti, America's fair haired boy, is in trouble. The

McNamarra-TurboFord that he has been saddled with by STP's Andy Granetelli is not at this time competitive.

My pick for the race is Mark Donahue in the Sunoco Special. I think they've got the winning combination of speed and reliability to last the 500 miles. In addition, Donahue turned an unofficial lap at 180 mph in practice.

As a final note I'd like to clue you in to a good book: it's "What's It Like Out There" by Marion Andretti. You can get it in Paperback from Ballentine for 95 cents. It covers his entire career up until the 1969 Indy victory and includes charts of Mario's lifetime record.

(editor's note: In this week's column Mr. Pflum points out the error in my naming of the first week's motorsports piece. I would only like to have the readers compare the title of his last column 'What it's like out there' to the book he mentions in this story: 'What's It Like Out There'.)

THE COURIER, PAGE 11 May 21, 1971

## Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

I must congratulate the Intramural Department for the job it has done this year. Though estimates have been made as to the number that have benefited from participation in the countless activities, it would be almost impossible to judge it accurately, since many people were involved in two or more areas of it. I myself was on the Keggers in football, and Buds in both bowling and softball.

I have had a few complaints but I realize that they don't mean much as just complaints, especially now that the year is almost over. I hope, though, that if they are voiced as suggestions for next year, maybe they will have some significance.

My main complaint currently deals with the wearing of spikes in intramural football or softball. I realize that the idea in any sport is to win, but this goal must be sought within the realm of safety and sportsmanship — especially in intramurals.

This year spikes were allowed in the program and I know of at least four players, one member of the Vets and three from my team — myself included — who have spent some time in the nurses office because of being spiked.

The field we had this year was not the best, and because of its condition, spikes were allowed. I hope that in the future the administration will provide the department better facilities but even if they can't, there is still no excuse for allowing spikes.

If nobody wears spikes it's just as even as if everyone wears them. So what's the purpose?

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# DuPage falls in Region IV tourney

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral baseball team traveled down to Lincoln, Ill. last weekend for the Region IV tournament, but were eliminated by

successive losses to Belleville Friday night, and Amundsen the following morning.

The Belleville contest was the



Chaparral pitcher Dale Wilderspin leaves the mound in disgust after shutting out Belleville for eleven innings before losing the opening game of the Region IV tournament 1-0.

first time under the lights for DuPage but the Chaparrals adjusted quickly committing only one error in the game that went 12 innings. It was also the first real experience in the warmer weather of southern Illinois.

Dale Wilderspin was on the mound for DuPage and turned in an outstanding, but futile, effort going all the way, striking out 12, and giving up just eight hits — two in the bottom of the twelfth that cost him the game. The final score was Belleville, 1, DuPage 0.

The cause of the Chaparral's frustration was Don Kreke, the opposing pitcher, who turned in a performance equal to Wilderspin's. Kreke gave up only five hits while striking out 21 DuPage batters. Third baseman Bill McDaniel was the only Chaparral to reach third base against him, he died there when Kreke struck out shortstop Bob Pierkarski to end the Chaparral second. McDaniel reached base on a walk, one of five given up, and was among the eight DuPage runners left stranded.

Kreke reportedly has agreed to sign a \$40,000 contract with the Cincinnati Reds at the end of this season. Wilderspin also got a good looking over in Friday's game as there were at least five major league scouts present.

DuPage threatened only once more in the game. That came in their half of the twelfth. Catcher Hank DeAngelis led off with a single to center and went to second on McDaniel's second base hit of the evening. The next three batters failed to get the ball out of the infield and the inning ended with no score.

The bottom of the twelfth told the story for the game. Before then Belleville could muster only two real threats. Belleville's leadoff batter — flied to center. Bobby

Graves, who played good the whole weekend, pulled it in for the first out. Chuck Gould, the next batter, lined one over Pierkarski's head for a single. He was bunted down to second, so with two out the winning run was in scoring position. Dennis Mernick came up and hit a shot to rightfield that fell in for a double, bringing in Gould with the game winner.

In the bottom of the ninth Belleville loaded the bases with only one out, but were stopped when Denny Frech broke for home on a pitch that got away from DeAngelis. He was tagged out in a close play after DeAngelis made a fine recovery and got back to the plate with the ball. The next batter hit a fly to deep right that would have brought the winning run in from third, but with two out only ended the inning.

After this heartbreaking loss, the Chaparrals still were alive in the tournament and were scheduled to play Amundsen the next day at 11 a.m.

DuPage gave up eight runs in the first inning, however, and were unable to make them up. The final

outcome was Amundsen 11 DuPage 9.

Mike Korkosz was the Chaparral pitcher. The lefty struck out Amundsen's leadoff hitter, then got into trouble when the next batter reached base on an error. The third man up grounded out, but four hits and four walks followed as Amundsen came up with eight runs.

DuPage came back with three in the fourth and two in the fifth, only to see Amundsen pull away to a 10-5 lead in the sixth. They added a run to that in the seventh, their last score, making it 11-5. The Chaparrals came up with one in the eighth, and three more in the ninth, but fell short by an 11-9 score.

Jerry Sackmann wielded the big bat for the Chaparrals. He contributed a double and a homer to drive in three runs. DeAngelis and Ed Borman, also homered.

The only team in the tournament that DuPage didn't play, Lincolnland Community College, went on to win the Regional by defeating Amundsen in the final game. They advanced to the nationals.

## Chaparrals sweep two

By Larry Murdock

In a non-conference doubleheader against Spoonriver the Chaparrals swept both games by scores of 9-2 and 5-4.

Hank DeAngelis came through again with a single, dougled and homered, driving in four runs in the first game. Dale Wilderspin threw only five innings and was replaced by Darryl Hedges who finished the game. DuPage got their nine runs on ten hits while making five errors. Spoonriver had two runs on three hits while

committing two errors.

In the second game Jerry Sackmann was the hitting star getting a sixth inning homerun with one man on base to put the victory away. DuPage finished with five runs, seven hits while Spoonriver had four runs, seven hits. Both clubs committed three errors.

This Saturday, the Chaparrals will play Waubesa College in a single elimination invitational involving four other teams.

## CD cindermen romp

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage track team added another notch to their belt by winning the N4C conference meet Saturday, May 15, at

Morton.

DuPage managed to produce 109 points while limiting second place Joliet 70. Morton, Thornton, and Illinois Valley finished with 33, 27, and 21 points to round out the scoring. Bernard Murray and Tom Jones battled out in the sprints with Murray winning the 100 yard dash in 9.9 and Jones claimed the 220 yard dash in 22.8.

DuPage distance men Bob Lennon and Craig Burton won their events. Lennon won the mile in 4:31 and Burton took the 2 mile in 9:30.

CD Hurdlers Glen Bauer and Duncan Wilkes took first and

second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Bauer also won the 440 yard intermediates to become CD's only double winner. Bauer was backed by teammates Mike Daum and Wilkes who took second and third.

Dale Diedrichs, Steve Glutting, and Jim Belanger headed up the field events men.

Diedrichs won the pole vault with a school record vault of 14'6". Bill Plass vaulted 13'6" for second.

Steve Glutting managed a first place jump of 22'8" before suffering a severe ankle sprain.

Jim Belanger won the triple jump with a leap of 44'4".

## NJCAA eligibility rules

The NJCAA eligibility rules on summer classes were released by the Physical Education Department this week for the information of all students, either presently involved in varsity athletics or those considering going out next year.

Any former full time college student who enrolls in the summer quarter at College of DuPage must successfully complete at least ten hours in that quarter with a minimum grade point average of 1.50 to be eligible for participation in varsity athletics during the following fall quarter. Day and night classes will count toward this ten hours. Therefore, any person who has passed ten hours in the spring quarter will jeopardize his eligibility for the fall sports by

enrolling for and passing less than ten hours of day or night classes during the summer quarter, unless those hours are taken for audit.

Any student who is eligible after the spring quarter and does not enroll in any summer courses will be eligible for the fall sports. Any student ineligible at the end of the spring quarter may become eligible by enrolling for and passing at least ten hours of work with a minimum grade point average of 1.50 during the summer quarter.

Summer school will not affect students who have just graduated from high school, have not been college students, and who enroll in one or two classes that amount to less than ten hours.

## Netmen headed for N4C

By Mary Gabel

The tennis team will head for its final meet of the year Saturday, when the N4C Tournament will be at Joliet, starting time is 10:00 a.m. The only other action scheduled is the Nationals in Ocala, Florida, June 8-12.

Tennis players Craig Lezatte (Downers Grove), Don Magnuson (Woodridge), Steve Leturno (Glen Ellyn), Bob Schwander (Villa Park), Jack Cagle (Glen Ellyn), and Ken Holtz (Elmhurst), all reflected on the season while being optimistic about the upcoming conference meet last Wednesday afternoon.

Commenting on their breakdown in the Regionals, Leturno said, "We were the third best team down there, only we had rotten luck in drawing the winner (Rock Valley) in the first round." With Lezatte as his doubles partner, Steve will try to live up to his estimation of their potential Saturday.

Lezatte believes that DuPage will take first or second place. "I'm only worried about Rock Valley, though they're all good."

Cagle will occupy the first singles spot, with Holtz and Rick Mershdorf playing second and

third. Besides 'Mutt and Jeff', Magnuson and Schwander will play doubles.

All of them agreed they can see improvements in their games, and foresee an even tougher year in the conference next spring. Coach Dave Webster commented that CD's best bet lies in the doubles, but believes the quality of the team is good.

"Their strokes are improved, and right now it depends on depth," he said. "Our first two singles are way above average."

Webster explained the difference in the type of play in the conference. "The trouble with competing in the league is that in order to really compete, you have to have a high school ranking."

In CD's case, everyone has played before except Cagle, though the only ones with singles experience is Lezatte and Leturno.

Sophomores Leturno (Northern) and Magnuson (undecided) both plan to try out for the tennis teams at the four-year level. Cagle, also a sophomore, does not plan to transfer at the moment, but will keep up his game during the summer.

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# First CD nursing class graduates

College of DuPage will graduate its first class of nurses at next week's commencement exercises. Twenty eight nurses, one of them male, will graduate and after taking a state board examination qualify as registered nurses.

Mary Ann Santucci, chairman of the nursing program, presented pins to the class at a meeting May 16 in the Gymnasium. Dr. Rodney

Berg, college president, was the speaker.

Mrs. Santucci said she is urging the students to work in general hospitals for wide experience before specializing.

The class that was "pinned" includes:

Susan Altorfer, Carol Beechler, Betty Black, Patricia Crandall, Betty Crim, Donna Dorrrough, Noreen Ehlenburg, Gloria Ellis, Phyllis Foster, Denise Gilman, Diane Hastings, Carol Jenkins, Rita LaGrenade, Lorelei Mora, Sharon Mukenschnabl, Mary Pat Murphy, Mary Nystedt, Lillian Phelan, Frances Quinn, Clara Ryan, Kathy Sena, Janet Swan, Elizabeth Thon, Carol Thornburg, Gerald Ullrich, Christine Waller, Barbara Wollenberg, Becky Yackley.



## Won't buy all books

According to Al Allison, college bookstore manager, approximately 60 per cent of the textbooks currently being used in classes here will not be bought back by the bookstore.

Allison said the new cluster takeover scheduled for fall quarter is causing a shuffling of required texts.

"Just about all of the major textbooks in such subjects are biology, history, psychology, sociology, philosophy etc. are being changed or eliminated," said Allison.

Allison said problems arose when he began to make plans for

buying next year's stock of books. "I didn't hear from the provosts of the new clusters until just recently so I really didn't know what books they wanted to carry over," he added.

The bookstore will begin buying back books next Monday, June 7, and continue until the following Friday, June 11. The store is located across from the art barn. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Allison said wholesale book-buyers will be on campus to purchase books the store can no longer handle. Their price will be a greatly-reduced one, Allison said.

## Nearly 700 to graduate

The fourth commencement exercises of College of DuPage will be Friday evening, June 11, at 7:45 in the college gym. About 650 Associate degrees and about 50 certificates in various technologies will be awarded.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will introduce the stage party and the speakers of the evening. Thomas Biggs, president of the Associated Student Body, will make remarks.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Andrew Holt, President Emeritus of the University of Tennessee. The title of his Commencement address will be "Friendly Faces."

Music will be provided by the College of DuPage Concert Choir and Band. The choir will sing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, and the band will play prelude music and the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

At the close of the ceremonies a reception will be held in the Campus Center for all those attending.

A list of graduates is on Page 6.

## Mary Gabel to head Courier

The Publications Board has selected editors for next year's student newspaper and literary magazine. Mary Gabel, a freshman from Glendale Heights, has been chosen as *Courier* editor. She is a journalism major. Mary will replace Randy Meline who is transferring to the University of Missouri.

Ruth Pryzgoda of Naperville and Ken Slauf of Glen Ellyn will share the editorship of *Worlds*, the college's literary magazine. They will replace Mariclare Barrett.

### Guidance test

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Test (CGP) will be given on the following evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. at College of DuPage: June 7, 17 and 30, July 13 and 26, and August 5, 18 and 31.

Anyone wishing to take the CGP may register in the Guidance Center, K134, for \$3.75.



Dick Walters, new basketball coach, lays one up in the gym while passing some time between the countless meetings he has been attending to get set to step into his new post. Story on Page 8.

## Elect Lon Gault

The chairmanship of the Faculty Senate has been retained by Dr. Lon Gault. Ruth Nechoda has been elected chairman-elect and Earline Tetrick secretary-treasurer.

Ordinarily the chairman-elect automatically moves to the leadership position. However, Don Dame, counselor, who was chairman-elect, resigned because his work in articulation often will keep him off campus.

Those elected to the Welfare Council were Marvin Segal, Sarah Hadley, Dan Richardson, Robert Ellis, Ron Stob, and Roger Jaacks. Those elected to a one year term on the council were Bob Marshall and Karl Owen.

The Instructional Council positions were won by Russell

Lundstrom, James Love, William Bell, Joan Briggs and Robert Harvey. The sixth position was a two way tie between Fred Hombach and Arthur Bevins.

The Faculty Senate decided that the tie vote would be decided in a run-off election for the sixth position.

The senators also took a look at the plans for the new office furnishings when offices are moved to the Phase I building.

The plans include about 12 different designs in furniture selections and arrangements. The new offices will be about the same size as the present ones but will have only one occupant. There will be six offices to each office suite.

This senate meeting was the last one of the Spring term.

# Courier

Vol. 4, No. 31

June 4, 1971



## Permanent campus construction surges on toward '72 deadline



# Co-Op programs—you earn while you learn

By Mary Gabel

While most CD students run a hectic schedule because of work and school, the Co-Op Program gives industrial majors a chance to use better equipment in on-the-job situations.

The Co-Op Program, in conjunction with CVIS, is designed and implemented by the college for the purpose of industrial related experience. Students with an industrial major, such as mechanical technology or engineering, may possibly earn a maximum of 20 hours towards an associate degree by working at a basic beginning position in an industrial plant.

This segment of Co-Op was started in the fall of 1969 by Richard Petrizzo, new assistant

dean of faculty. It was one of the first offered by a community college in this state. The program is now partially state funded throughout Illinois.

Roger Jaacks, mechanical technology instructor, serves as coordinator at DuPage. His job, mainly, is to oversee the students' progress in both phases, classroom and the practical application. He travels to the various locations to have regular conferences with the employers.

Credits are determined by 1) the student, 2) co-ordinator, 3) employer, and next year, 4) the college provost. Students meet with Jaacks during each quarter and submit a final project that involves independent study associated with their major.

Employers evaluate their work and give their opinions to the co-ordinator.

For a part time position one to five hours are earned, and six to 10 for a full time job. All credits are usually transferrable to a four year college.

Students do earn wages comparable to their experience, as in any other job, and the amount of work they produce.

"It is beneficial to the students to get experience, earn credits, and get paid," said Jaacks. He added that an ex-GI could be enrolled and be considered for the GI Bill.

Three freshmen mechanical technology majors from CD, Jeff Crowell, George Butkovich, and George Hordeck, all work in Gray-Hill Co. in La Grange. They work

in the engineering and drafting department, and design and redesign, primarily, electronic switching components. All are enrolled in related classes such as mechanical technology and drafting.

The company itself has over 75 major distributors all over America. It is noted for its miniature electrical and electronic switches. Besides DuPage, it has an affiliation with Lyons Township High School in LaGrange. Over a period of five years, it has worked with approximately 30 students.

In order to find out what kind of atmosphere these students worked in, this reporter went to Gray-Hill on one of Mr. Jaacks stopovers. We were ushered into the second floor drafting offices and I proceeded to interview them.

George Butkovich, who had Co-Op training in high school, and has had it in the fall and winter quarters, said, "Yes, I'm happy with it, and will continue." His plans are to transfer to a four year college and become an engineer.

George, along with Jeff Crowell, went to Lyons Township, making work and home comfortably near.

"I really enjoy it, it helps because it's practical application you don't get in class," said Jeff. He also plans to get a degree in engineering. This quarter he is carrying 17 hours plus working part time.

Mike Weiler, an Alpha One student, works with the Co-Op students, but is earning his five credits through Alpha. "They're friendly people," he said, referring to his classmates. He heard about the CVIS program but decided to go into an independent course of study instead of having a major.

George Hordeck listed all the attributes of his job. Worthwhile, a great place to work, lot of opportunities, he's learned a lot, good benefits, friendly people, etc. Though he's not sure, an engineering school will follow another year at DuPage.

John Kikta, one of the supervisors, said "We like the program." The only change he could recommend was better co-operation with the school instructors, by having conferences so as to reinforce weak subjects to the apprentices.

## 1st Assembly meeting held

By Gerry Healey

The first meeting of the College Representative Committee was held Wednesday noon in K127. It was established that the Assembly as it now stands will be a temporary one to lay the groundwork for a permanent Assembly to be established by Oct. 15.

The main topics on the agenda were: the composition of members of the Assembly; rules and regulations of the Assembly; functions of the assembly; relating information back to the groups being represented; and setting up some sort of schedule to meet. It was suggested that four committees be formed to deal with the first four topics mentioned above.

One of the major points made was that the Assembly will concern itself with matters concerning the whole college, not just an individual segment.

Because of this concept, Provost Bill Doster suggested that membership be open to the entire school.

Another proposal was that two students from each of the six clusters be picked to represent their cluster as well as the cluster representative and his alternate.

John Hrubec, student representative and ASB president-elect, said that he felt this was a good idea but probably would not come about for some time as most students don't know what cluster they are in at this time, let alone represent it.

As the committee now exists, its main role is to advise the president's office, as well as concerning itself with matters of legislation and co-ordination.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, stressed that one of the biggest objectives of the group right now is to inform the groups being represented of the accomplishments of the Assembly.

Attending the meeting were Jim Gulden, representing Alpha College; Tom Thomas, for Kappa college; Al Cerasoli, Omega college; Basil Najjar, Psi college; Bob Thomas, Delta college; Bob Warburton, Sigma college; Bill Doster, Theta college; John Hrubec, representing the students, Al Ramp, for Classified Personnel; Valerie Burke, Centralized Service; Lon Gault, Faculty Senate; and James Heinselman, Administration.

The meeting was conducted by Berg.

The next Assembly meeting will be June 16, at noon in Room K127.

## Biology group back

Hal Cohen, Alpha-One biology instructor, and 15 Alpha students took a three week trip to southern Florida April 22 to May 15 to study sub-tropical zoology, botany, and marine life. Accompanying them was Beverly Serrell, assistant director of education at Shedd Aquarium.

Each student had his own projects and also did skin diving to

study the marine life. The group tent-camped for one week in the Everglades.

With the drought and recent fire, the damage to the Everglades is possibly irreversible, they said. The bird population was severely threatened, but the alligators and inland fish are not in danger of extinction.

Two weeks were spent at Pigeon Key, a 3½ acre island at the southern tip of Florida. This island is primarily for research, complete with laboratory. From this site the group did their marine studies and skin diving. The group stayed in a motel, as there were no camp-sites available nearby.



Co-Op co-ordinator Roger Jaacks confers with student George Hordeck at Gray-Hill, Inc., about various drafting layouts.



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**RECEIVES AWARD**

College of DuPage student Viola Morency was presented a Recruitment Award May 11 by the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. The presentation was made by Juanita Anderson, a teacher at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn.

Miss Morency is completing the teacher aide program and will receive her A.A. Degree in June. She will use the award money at Northern Illinois University to further her work in special education.

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# Camelot draws biggest crowd ever

By Maureen Killen

It would be almost impossible to individually praise each of the people who were involved in the college production of *Camelot*.

On the whole, the student production went extremely well. *Camelot*, a musical play performed by the music department students, excelled in just that—the music.

The orchestra did a fine job in setting the mood to the play even though the acoustics were rotten and the rehearsals few in number for them.

The singing and acting ability of the cast was really surprising. I realized that CD had an abundance of actors and singers but an adequate combination of the two seemed rare. *Camelot* proved me wrong.

Sam Weiss, who portrayed the part of Arthur, brought out the youthfulness and the sensitivity of the character and Penny Piekarski made a lovely Guenivere with a equally lovely voice. A few times her sweetness became somewhat overbearing and distracting but at other times it was her liveliness that carried the scene through in style.

Ted Wass was fantastic as Lancelot — his acting was quite convincing (especially during the love scenes) but again, the problem of acoustics was there and his voice didn't carry.

The costumes were striking and very authentic looking. The costumes of Merlin and Mordred were interesting and creative (as well as the make-up jobs that went with them), and the formal court costumes were impressively made of satins and brocades.

Besides the set design, by Richard Holgate, which must have been some job, the dancing sequences should also be commended.

The production was definitely a success. W.W. Johnson, chairman of Performing Arts Department, stated that more than 1800 people attended *Camelot* during the weekend performances.

"This is the largest crowd that has ever attended any CD affair," Johnson said. "The most gratifying aspect of the weekend was the fact that over 70 percent of those attending were students. Once they realize what is going on at their college the entire Activities Program is more meaningful to them."



The first group of College of DuPage graduating nurses take part in pinning ceremonies in the DuPage gym. The event took place recently and was attended by Dr. Rodney Berg and his wife, pictured in background. Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, nursing director, is at the microphone.

## Pot usage rate rises 'Camelot film shows June 4

Palo Alto, Calif. - (I.P.) - Following a national pattern, the proportion of Stanford University undergraduates who have tried marijuana at least once has risen sharply during the past three years, according to research published by the Institute for Public Policy Analysis.

In 1966-67, when the Institute for the Study of Human Problems surveyed students at five West Coast institutions, Stanford ranked third in usage, with 21 per cent of those surveyed reporting they had

tried marijuana at least once a week.

Subsequent studies showed the proportion who had tried marijuana at least once rose to 57 per cent in 1967-68 and 69 per cent in 1968-69.

"The majority of users smoke for recreational purposes only," notes Emily Garfield of the Institute. "It's a weekend type thing. The majority use marijuana occasionally, don't go on to use it often, and don't go on to using anything else."

While students do use amphetamines to stay alert while studying, she added, there is "very, very little" abuse of this and other serious drugs. LSD usage has never run above seven per cent, for example.

Preliminary data from recent studies indicate that hard liquor usage among students is dropping, although beer and wine remain popular.

The first movie to be shown out of doors at College of DuPage will be *Camelot*, to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, at the east side of the Art Building.

The College Republicans will charge \$1. Students are urged to bring a blanket.

This will be the last scheduled film of the spring quarter. In case of bad weather, it will be shown in the Campus Center.

### BLOOD DONORS WANTED

There will be a blood drive for Dean Centanni, a former student here, on June 22 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Lombard Bible Church, 111 S. Park Ave., Lombard.

Mrs. Valorie Burke, college nurse, will be pleased to make an appointment for blood donors in Student Health Services, K-144.



Recent rainfall fills the lagoon, still in a rough stage but set for completion by early fall. There will be five lagoons in all. In the background, M Building progresses rapidly. A large crew is handling the construction project. — Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

## Wants

Wanted to rent or buy; one new or used pup tent, 969-3472, ask for Tom.

Help wanted, male or female over 23, liquor clerk, Westmore Liquors, 243 S. Westmore, Lombard. Call MA 9-1465, ask for Rich.

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Jim Patridge, lives north of Lake St., Addison. Needs ride for summer quarter. (Double amputee and blind). 543-4245.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the Student Body.)

## Campus revolution

There is a revolution occurring on College of DuPage's campus. It is not a violent revolution nor one of protest, but rather a revolution of academic freedom and individuality.

But what exactly is academic freedom and why is it a revolution? Unlike many of the hallowed halls of ivy known as Universities, the College of DuPage and other junior colleges like it, have a certain open academic air about them which permeates the entire learning atmosphere.

It is a most difficult process to examine let alone explain. When in high school, the student follows a strict learning schedule, in strictly chosen and supervised courses. After several years of being academically thwarted, the student heads for college looking for a little individuality. At a large university, the student seldom finds the freedom he wants and usually faces being thwarted to an even greater degree.

At DuPage, the introvert high school student faces a pleasant surprise. Instead of an instructor telling the student what to do, when to do it, how to do it and why he is doing it, the community college professor is more likely to ask what the student is interested in and what he wants to learn. From there, the student and professor will work together searching for the mode of learning most favorable for the individual.

What develops from this type of situation is a great satisfaction for having earned what you learned. It makes everything a little more worth while for the student, and I have heard it said that the professor many times has the opportunity to learn right along with his class.

The revolution I spoke of on this campus has to do with the free flow of innovative ideas in an individuals mind. You see it everyday around the different areas of the college. You see it when Dr. Berg gets a glisten in his eye when discussing the excitement of constructing a new luxury campus. You see it when W.W. Johnson hears the applause 1000 people cheering the students in a college production and his big wide smile gets even wider. You see it when Bob Brockob sweats out another crisis at the Alpha field station, and then relaxes realizing how much he and his crew are learning. You see it when Tom Thomas brings home another championship forensics team. You see it when Al Allison reflects back on what the college bookstore was last year and what it is now.

To name just a few, these are the type of people which make DuPage what it is, a haven for free thinkers. They make CD a bustop on the long road to maturity, the perfect place to try what you believe in, to strive for personal goals.

The incentive is here, and I know a lot of enterprising people who have already met the challenge. While the opportunity is still available, try your hand next year. Your revolutionary idea may be just what someone else needed to discover theirs.

-Randy Meline

## A fool's work

Major criticisms directed toward myself as editor of The Courier this past year have dealt with "lack of controversy." There are those, and their number is evidently sizeable, who believe that I purposely avoided controversy in fear of the huge DuPage administrative sword of justice which might fall down upon my flaming pencil of freedom if I had chosen to print cutting little remarks about every happening on campus.

If an important news event developed during the year, either one of the staff members or myself investigated it to the best of our knowledge. That was many times all we could do because of the painstaking difficulties which await anyone seeking information around here.

With the size staff I mustered this year compared to the total number of students and news events at the college, it is obvious that I was unable to cover everything which was worth covering. For that I apologize. It was my responsibility to produce and I didn't come through 100 per cent.

But, for those who criticize my "hesitantness" in building up controversial subjects, I can only say what I've said a hundred times this year; "Controversy for the sake of provoking hassles and problems is a fool's work." God only knows there is too much to worry about in our complicated society without complicating it even further with foolish grudges—and unnecessary problems.

Since this is the last regular issue of The Courier and my last editorial, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped me so much during the year. To my fellow editors, all of the reporters, the community relations department, the student activities people, the Naperville Sun and most of all Gordie Richmond (the greatest advisor in the world), thanks for everything. It has been the most rewarding experience of my life.

-Randy Meline

## Screaming Yellow Worlds

What can you — chew, drink, read, play with, blow up and sell at a profit all at the same time? Right! A Greta Garbo life jacket. But also the amazing new three dimensional Screaming Yellow WORLDS magazine. Yes friends, WORLDS, the greatest literary feat since the writing of the Old Testament, will be screaming its way into your heart, mind and stomach on Monday, June 7th. Beginning Monday, June 7, you may purchase this multi-sensory experience for only 25 cents in the Campus Center or the Student Activities office. Don't forget to bring your teeth, eyes, lungs and friends, as well as your quarter. (If no friends, more quarters will do.)

### CLAIM WATCHES

Two ladies gold colored watches have been found in the LRC. If you think that one of them may be yours, contact Mrs. Muriel Fisher, of the LRC.

She asks that the owner be able to give the brand and also be able to identify the type of watch band or some other distinctive markings.



"SO WHEN HE TOLD ME I WAS GETTING A'D INSTEAD OF THE'B' I DESERVED, I MERELY SHRUGGED SLIGHTLY, SMILED IN A CONDESCENDING MANNER, SAID I WAS SORRY HE FELT THAT WAY ABOUT ME, AND HAULED OFF AND KICKED THE HELL OUTTA HIM."

## letters letters letters letters

"THE COURRIER"  
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To whom it may concern:

Critics and their various criticisms have always had their place in the worlds of politics and show business. They have more or less served the public in protecting their interests and bring out various criticisms when the critic warranted their use. They have helped the people criticized improve by looking at the public's reaction to them. It is very difficult to analyze the critique and disagree with it efficiently without merely expressing a point of view different from that of the critic.

The last edition of the "Courrier" contained an article entitled "Loud Antics?" which both reported and criticized the performance of one of our acts, "Antic Hay" at a recent noon time concert at CD. The material contained in the article insensed nearly 100 musicians into saying that they do not intend to play at CD ever in the future. The reasons they cite are that:

1. Most all of them have heard "Antic Hay" and disagree with the critique that they are "rough around the edges" and that they do not play together "harmoniously"
2. They believe that Miss Killen is not qualified to write a critique on a "rock" band

Being part of the management that represents not only "Antic Hay" but also the other "irate" musicians I feel it is my duty to offer a rebuttal statement to the "COURRIER". I also feel a bit "irate" about this whole thing although my reasons are the same but in reverse order.

While I admit I do not even know Miss Killen I feel that I can with some credability say that the

article sounded like something that my 68 year old mother might write. Tye type of language used and various statements made indicates the lack of knowledge on the subject. By stating that the group was too loud and "(aren't they all)" Miss Killen has excommunicated herself from the whole purpose of the approach of Underground music. It is not necessarily the duty of a rock band to accomodate the situation of the audience. True, no one likes to eat lunch to blaring music, in fact it may even be bad for digestion, but a band, especially in an audition situation, must present themselves in the best way possible. More often than not in rock music it is best presented loud. (Was it really that loud? I was going to suggest that they turn up but I assumed that they were ordered to keep it low because of the situation.) Besides, if "Antic Hay" was criticized bor being too loud then too should groups like "Mountain", "Grand Funk Railroad", and "The Who" be told to turn down.

You may think that writing a rebuttal on a college newspapers criticism may be a little trite. Granted, it is not exactly like being "ripped off" by "Rock" or "Billboard" magazines but considering that a college is a circuit stop anything said about any entertainment will have an effect on a certain portion of the potential audience and album buyers.

I do not feel that critiques on groups should stop at CE but I do sincerely believe that a critique should not be attempted unless the author is at least appreciative of the topic.

Sincerely yours,  
H.R. Randecker  
General Manager  
CENDU SOUNDS MUSICAL ENTERPRISES

(Editor's note:) We accept and print Mr. Randecker's criticisms with great pleasure. His letter only verifies what we have been aware of all year. Maureen's reviews are one of the most well read sections of The Courier. Her witty remarks and analyses concerning the wide range of music which is presented at CD has met with both delight and dismay; what more can a columnist hope for? I extend my congratulations to Maureen for a job well done and I wish her continued success.

As for Mr. Randecker of Cendu Sounds, I extend to him only my condolences. Being the man who represents so many groups to the public, it seems a shame he not only can't spell but fails to possess the articulation to represent those groups effectively.)

To all the students of the College; I would like to inform all of Joe White's friends who contributed to the fund that was raised for him that the money has been received by his parents and is going to the little church where the past generations of his family have lived and attended.

The church is located in Brookfield Missouri where Joe has been buried and the \$35 collected will go to pews and certain things needed for church improvements.

Thank you for contributing.  
Those who handled the Fund

SUMMER MIXER  
The Willie Soul Williams Souled Out Review will be featured at the Summer Quarter Kick-Off Mixer on June 19 at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.50.



# Nearly 700 in college's fourth graduation

Nearly 700 students are graduating this fourth year of College of DuPage. Ceremonies are June 11 in the gymnasium.

The following list was prepared last Friday. Students who feel there are errors or omissions are urged to contact James Williams, director of admissions.

Graduation announcements are also listed on the bulletin board in the southeast corner of K building.

### Associate in Arts Candidates for Degree

Adamec, Michael Joseph; Adams, Linda Kay; Alexander, Vicki F.; Allore, Gary Louis; Altorfer, Suzanne Bradbrook; Anderson, Glenn E.; Arbanas, William Richard; Babinsky, Maureen Jean; Babinsky, Raymond Joseph; Bach, Carolyn Ruth; Bachor, Veronica Florence; Backosh, Michele Jean; Banasiak, Chris; Barda, James Charles; Barkdoll, Roy Keith, Jr.; Barkei, Anne F.; Barker, Esther Rohner; Barnes, Lance E.; Barrett, Mariclare; Basham, James D.

Bast, Sarah Jeanne; Batz, Faith Denise; Beckley, William D.; Bedard, George Ovide, Jr.; Beebe, Sandra Lee; Beechler, Carolyn Sue; Beisner, Jack; Belanger, James Irvin; Bendixen, Martha C.; Benedict, Michael Charles; Benik, Bruce Michael; Berg, Ronald G.; Black, Betty Martin; Blonn, James Charles; Bodony, James Gary; Boehm, Rudolph Arthur; Boettger, Gerald L.

Boor, William H., Jr.; Bourgart, Susan E.; Bowen, Larry D.; Bowers, Douglas J.; Brajenovich, John Steven; Brancato, Richard Dean; Brennan, Patrick J.; Brett, Bruce Paul; Briggs, Diane M.; Briggs, Robert L.; Broccolo, Francis John; Brophy, Timothy Edward; Browne, James Henderson; Bruder, Theodore A.; Bucholz, Philip H.; Burdick, Douglas P.; Burkholder, Joan Lee; Burn, John C.; Burris, Kevin J.; Bussell, Steven L.; Butler, Mary Susan; Butts, Sheryl Ellen; Calhoun, Jo Elaine; Callahan, Edward F.; Camardo, John Thomas; Cameron, Alan Reid; Camp, Kathryn M.

Campbell, Margaret W.; Campeggio, Marianne; Capoyanes, Socrates; Carbone, Michael Joseph; Carlson, Gary Frederick; Carsella, Michael F.; Cason, Rose M.; Cesario, Robert Raymond; Chaires, Robert H., Jr.; Cheney, Joseph; Clark, Barbara Ann; Clark, Sharon L.; Clugh, Roger J.; Coe, Richard Earl; Conforti, Rosalind; Contorno, Joseph Arnold; Cools, Charles Denend; Cosgrove, Margaret M.; Coulson, Lora Lynn; Counihan, Gary Francis; Crandall, Patricia Jean; Crim, Betty S.; Cummings, Leslie C.; Czyz, Gary Edward.

Dahlstrom, Martha; Daily, Joy Ann; Dalpiaz, Carolyn Pavlick; Davidson, Gary Allen; DeGroot, Oliver R.; DeRiggi, Debra Ann; DeRose, Rafalla; Denning, Candace Ann; Diakow, Diane; Dick, Gary J.; Dinoffria, Jill Rae; Doherty, Michael Thomas; Dolar, Thomas Scott; Dorrough, Donna Montgomery; Douglas, Betty; Douglas, Patrick R.; Douglass, Gail Alana; Dowse, Mary Kingsbury; Duckworth, David; Duckworth, Lawrence S.; Dumler, Michael Phillip; Dunn, Claudia F.; Duval, Julian John.

Easley, James Scott; Edelbrock, John Francis, Jr.; Edinger, William Charles; Ehlenburg, Noreen Anne; Ellis, Gloria L.; Emery, William John, Jr.; Endecavage, Diane L.; Ernster, James Byron; Esposito, Margaret M.; Evans, Linda Holly; Everhard, Joseph Ellsworth; Ewert, Gregg C.; Falcon, Wesley

J.; Farr, Richard John; Fawell, Martin R.; Feld, Kenneth F.; Fencil, Valeria Ann; Fenner, Eileen; Ferrantino, Dennis Anthony; Fey, Kathleen; Fierce, Nancy J.; Finne, Peter; Fisher, Douglas Joseph; Fitts, John Everett; Fitzgerald, Robert C., Jr. Flak, Raymond L.; Flynn, Robert David; Folliard, Terrence J.; Foote, Alice Dorene; Ford, Donna Irene; Ford, Michael Matthew; Forrest III, William Cameron; Forsyth, William R.; Foster, Phyllis; Fowl, Doris Aileen; Francis, Carol Lynn; Friedrich, Gloria Joy; Gainer, Dolores Janet; Gammuto, John J.; Garippo, Deanna Lynn; Garter, Delores Swift; Gear, Edith C.; Geigner, Charles Logan; Geller, Edward Martin; Gilgallon, John J.; Gilman, Denise; Glass, Thomas Lafayette; Glasser, Danna Rae; Golden, Susan F.; Gooby, Frank E.; Goosmann, Katherine M.; Gorak, Patricia; Grames, Eugenia S.; Grant, Robert D.

Gray Colin; Green, Catherine Lynn; Greenberg, Janis Helene; Griebeler, R. Louis; Grobe, Lance M.; Gru, Wayne J.; Gruss, Dolores Stresen; Guanci, James J.; Gulbrandson, Michael Gordon; Guski, Paul Richard; Guth, Gregory Paul; Habel, Russell T.; Hale, Raymond T.; Hallman, Peter E.; Hammerich, Raymond William; Hansen, Rodney Hugh; Harper, Lorraine D.; Hartley, Kenneth J.; Hasenmyer, Marvin Lee; Hastings, Diane; Hayes, William F.; Hebenstreit, Judith Ann; Hedeon, Peter C.; Hedges, Darryl R.; Heffernan, Daniel C.; Heger, Fred W. Jr.; Heich, Robert Peter; Heinemann, Karen Diane; Hejtmank, Michael J.

Hemphill, Nancy G.; Hernandez, Augustine Jr.; Hlavacek, William Stuart; Hodack, Beverly Jean; Holtz, Kenneth D.; Honsa, Daniel Charles; Hood, Donald Albert; Horan, John J., Jr.; Horne, David; Hutton, John Clifton; Ikert, David W.; Ivinjack, Richard A.; Jalovec, Ronald John; Jana, Edward Charles; Janousky, Jill Anne; Jarecki, Robert M.; Jenkins, Carol Jean; Jessen, Susan Ann; Jobgen, Michael Leslie; Joedicker, Brian; Johnson, Carmen Louise; Johnson, Carole Lynn; Johnson, Marjorie Elizabeth; Johnson, Vincent G.; Johnson, Walter T.; Jones, John H.; Jones, Theodore Howard; Juvinall, Richard A.

Kacinskys, Henrikas Audrius; Kaczynski, Virginia M.; Kalina, Edward James, Jr.; Kanikula, Florian; Karpin, Nancy Ann; Kasel, Thomas Lee; Kasper, Gary M.; Kavina, Judith Ann; Kelsheimer, Robert Thomas; Kelstrom, Michael Gordon; Kendall, Edward C.; Kimball, John P.; Kingstad, Donald Bruce; Kirstner, Karen Lee; Kleinwachter, Gail L.; Kletecka, Dennis Frank; Klier, Marianne; Kmak, Adele Marie; Kneip, Dennis J.; Knysz, Robert Alan; Koeneman, Karl Norman; Koller, Thomas C.; Kornfeind, Darrell Peter; Korona, Stanley E.; Kosner, Karen Ann; Koutsky, Ronald A.; Kraft, Robert A. Jr.; Krause, James D.; Krebs, Frank J.; Krefft, Paul Henry; Kroeger, Linda Kay; Krogh, Gary Victor; Kroll, Marilyn L.

Kubistant, Christine; Kuhn, Susan Jane; Kummer, Gregory J.; Kyncl, Jerry Charles; LaGrenade, Rita M.; Ladd, Henry C.; Lance, Clark Andrew; Lassiter, Thomas Edward; LeFevre, William R.; Legorreta, Jack A.; Leonchik, Larry Charles; Lesser, Frank Wilfried; Letz, Kimberley Jean; Lewis, Stephen C.; Lichtenwalter, Gwen; Lichty, Linda Gayle; Linnenburger, Bruce Edward;

Llorens, James Robert; Logan, Marilyn Kay; Logue, John W.; Lorek, Patricia Lynne; Luczak, Paul John; Luka, Jeanette Marie; Lysne, Carol Jean.

MacBain, Gloria D.; Machacek, Ronald E.; Mack, Sandra Kay; Maheras, George Angelo; Malecha, Alan R.; Malloy, John Edward; Malmgren, Peter D.; Maly, John Robert; Mann, Sarah Louise Shewell; Mares, Robert Arthur; Markgraf, William H.; Markgraff, Richard C.; Marston, Diane S.; Martin, Douglas Stuart; Marunde, Sue Lynn; Maslow, Todd T.; Mathieu, Jean Paul; Matt, Anne; Matusiak, Lois; Maurer, Barbara Jeanne; Maxwell, Barbara Jean; Maxwell, Robert Charles; May, Eugene A. Mazurowski, Cheryl Ann;

McDonald, Marlene Frances; McElmeel, Betty J.; McFarland, Laura Jean; McGill, Terry L.; McKenzie, Peggy F.; McKenzie, Wray V., Jr.; McLaughlin, Christopher Gainer; McLaughlin, James L.; Mechtel, Gail Marie; Mejdrieh, Carol Ann; Melick, Robert Patton; Meline, Randall A.; Mellini, Antoinette M.; Melohn, James Baker; Melton, Gena; Menard, Gregory W.; Mencias, Michael Allen; Meneffee, Michael F.; Merschdorf, Richard M.; Metcalf, Fred Clark; Miles, Jeffrey Charles; Miller, Dennis Anthony; Miller, Jan Mary; Milostan, Thomas Charles; Miroballi, Thomas Michael; Mitchell, Cynthia Marie; Mitchell, Robert H.

Mohler, Shirley; Moldenhauer, Susan B.; Molloy, Terence A.; Moomchi, Biuck; Mora, Lorelie Joan; Moran, Theodore Michael; Morello, John Anthony; Morency, Viola R.; Mormolstein, Alvin Lee; Morovich, Susan M.; Mosley, David Michael; Mukenschnabl, Sharon D.; Mulling, David, Lamar; Munns, Mary Katherine; Murphy, Donna Jean; Murphy, Mary Patricia; Muth, David Clarence.

Navalany, Cynthia; Neal, Sharron Lee; Neff, Jack Gerald Jr.; Nichols, Thomas E.; Norris, Paul K.; Nortell, Sharon Gae; Norwood, Gregory J.; Novak, Henry G. Jr.; Nowicki, Henry Gregory; Nystedt, Mary V.; Nystedt, Philip Carl; O'Connor, Robert E.; O'Leary, Jeremiah R.; Oddo, Elysa Maria; Palmisano, Michael; Pankow, Paul E. Jr.; Parrish, Joel Robert; Parzych, Joseph John; Pauly, Brian Steven; Pavlick, Richard Charles; Pekny, James M.; Pekny, John W.; Pellegrini, Mark Richard; Pendl, Gail Sophia; Peterson, Phyllis C.; Pflum, Edward Raymond.

Phelan, Lillian Ann; Pierce, Michael Lee; Pinta, Glenn J.; Pizzurro, Judith Lynn; Pollack, Donna Reva; Pollitz, John William; Poulos, Linda A.; Powalish, Gary Stephen; Prichard, Diane L.; Prost, Mary Jacqueline; Puls, Elizabeth Anne; Qualkinbush, John Michael; Quinn, Frances H.; Redford, Anita Marie; Ranke, Charlotte; Ransom, Margaret W.; Rauth, James Stanley; Rebholz, Thomas G.; Reichl, Russell Robert; Rice, Richard B.; Richards, Rob Allen; Ries, Michael W.; Roberts, Robert Gregg.

Robinson, Donald Edward; Robinson, Mary M.; Romaine, David F.; Ross, Nola Imogene; Rouse, John M.; Routson, Richard Charles; Rutkowski, Robert F.; Ryan, Clara Grace; Sainati, Howard; Sales, Randy B.; Samuels, David Charles; Sarapata, Ramona Marie; Savarino, James E.; Schapiro, Thomas Garry; Schea, Darlene Melonie; Scheive, Robert John; Scherger, Abigail Linda; Schley,

Donna Ann; Schmitt, Roger C.; Schovain, Stephen Allan; Schroeder, John O.; Schuessler, Ronald Glenn; Schuster, Frederick John; Schwartz, Betty L.; Schwartz, Patricia Ann; Schwarz, Henry W.; Schweickert, Benjamin C.; Seidenfuss, Mary C.; Sena, Kathleen Ann.

Seredynsky, Olga M.; Sergey, Cynthia H.; Servatius, Marcia K.; Settecase, Stephen J.; Shambo, Peter C.; Shea, James Herman; Shea, Peter Eugene; Shemezis, Dale Martin; Shifflett, Sylvia Lynn; Shutner, Gayle Marie; Sidlo, Robert George; Siebert, Gary Robert; Sieknowski, Patricia; Simmons, Michael P.; Simmons, Reid G.; Simmons, Richard J.; Sinnott, Patrick Joseph.

Skawski, Thomas Patrick; Smith, Cody C.; Smith, Dan H.; Smith, Durwin Eugene; Smith, Gayle Carolyn; Smith, Hugh N.; Smith, Randall Madison; Snively, Janet Watson; Snyder, Marilyn Malita; Sokolowski, Daniel Paul; Solch, Alan Joseph; Soukup, Linda Marie; Spahn, Richard J.; Starr, John Bradfield; Stavrou, Andrew C.; Steeve, Grant Edwin; Stefanowicz, Jack H.; Steger, Gary J.

Steiger, Wendy S.; Stellmach, Gary Thomas; Stenger, Ronald D.; Street, Richard Drew; Strid, Nadine Elizabeth; Strippy, Deborah Ruth; Strohson, Richard F.; Stroub, Charles R.; Svoboda, Nancy Jean; Swan, Janet L.; Swanson, Catherine O.; Sweeney, Timothy R.; Swenson, Sandra Jean; Szymaniak, Lynn Marie; Tandaric, Jeanne E.; Tasic, Wayne Anthony; Taylor, Jane N. Teschke, John Edward;

Teschke, Kenneth Carl; Theobald, Michael J.; Thomen, Philip Gary; Thompson, Colleen Leary; Thompson, Elizabeth Ann; Thompson, James O.; Thompson, Patricia A.; Thon, Elizabeth Lee; Thornburg, Carol Heffelfinger; Thulin, Craig Edward; Thulstrup, Heidi L.; Tipps, Deborah Lynn; Tobey, Scott Steven; Tolf, Edward Martin, Jr.; Townsend, Royal G. III; Truels, Barbara J.; Tucci, John III; Tumpach, Daniel Joseph; Ullrich, Gerald R.; Vacha, Steven J.; Van Goethem, Sara Lisbeth; Van Hoegarden, William James; Van Winkle, Thomas Lloyd; Vandergriff, Chester; Veerman, Gordon L.; Vesely, Mark Charles; Vitellaro, Eleanor H.; Vlangos, Denise G.; Von Troban, C. Larry; Votava, Terri Ann; Vrtiak, Allen George; Walker, Kevin Kerry; Walker, Lamond Lynn; Waller, Christina Jean; Wallin, Cathleen A.; Watson, Carol F.

Wegerer, Robert John; Weinmann, Kathleen Susan; Weir, Richard J., Jr.; Welch, David Arthur; Welk, Edward John; Wenner, Mary Irene; West, Mabel J.; Williams, Jay Scott; Williams, Michael Glenn; Wilson, Michael D.; Wirth, Robert Winfield, II; Wisniewski, Karen L.; Wittmayer, Betty Joy; Wolf, Paul Joseph; Wollenberg, Barbara Ann; Worden Shirley; Wyzgala, John Raymond.

Yackley, Becky Sue; Young, Norine Mary; Zabielski, Jeanette Dale; Zamora, Jesse C.; Zaruba, John Edward; Zerbs, Ronald L.; Zimmermann, Douglas William; Zitzer, Linda Lee; Zorn, Bruce Edwin; Zubaty, Lizabeth Ann; Zylius, Dennis G.

### Associate In General Studies Candidates for Degree

John Stephen Anderson; Thomas J. Anderson; David Edwin Baron; David Eugene

Baughner; James A. Becker; Diane Lynne Bezek; Richard Warren Brunke; Brant Robert Davis; Benjamin G. De Paola; Donald Gene Doty; James Kevin Dunn; David B. Erickson; Charles R. Evans, Jr.; Robert Peter Feltes; Frank M. Flynn, III; Joanne Christine Guzior; Phillip Richmond Hadley; Robert A. Harvey; Donald Rolf Hemwall; Kathleen Ann Hoshaw; Donald R. Kantor; Michael G. Karasek; Paul Robert Kiefer; Kathleen Marie Krueger.

Charles Dunn Leist, Jr.; Margaret E. Livingston; Sally E. Logan; Barbara Jeanne Malak; Alan Joseph Maxwell; Laura Ann McDonald; Kathleen Jane McNeil; Angeline Meletsis; Thomas Michael Miller; John Andrew Morovich; Robert Arnold Nelsen; Christine Marie O'Keefe; Sherry Diane Polivka; Cynthia Ann Reimer; Gregory Gabriel Saccomanno; Shahine Safapour; Frank Steven Smidth, Jr.; Raymond Wiley Smith; Andrew Thomas Surratt; David Paul Wagner; Dean Karl Widiger; Keith Alan Williams.

### Associate in Applied Science Candidates for Degree

Ronald John Aidkionis; John Scott Alexander; Ernest W. Anderson, III; Sandra Lewis Armstrong; James P. Bartholomew; Joseph Alan Bebar, Sr.; Raymond Lee Berg; Loretta Sue Bertolani; Clifford Paul Berutti; Hal Wayne Boyle; Howard William Boyle; Mary Ann Buonauro; Terrance A. Cady; Steven Carrara; Steve R. Cartwright; Joseph G. Chambers; Carl John Christiansen; Phillip H. Clouse; Michael John Costabile; Yvonne Naoma Del Vecchio; Dawn Lynn Derpach; Roberta Ann di Novi; Nikola Dimovski.

Gary John Duke; Cary O. Fox; Richard E. Frain, Jr.; James William Gallagher; Jerry Joseph Genc; George Dennis Geotsalitis; Daniel Hayes Gray; John Edward Gustafson; Walter Lee Hajek; Jill K. Heier; James William Hemphill; Thomas Frank Hoffman; Andrew H. Jackson, Jr.; Art L. Johnson; Don R. Johnson; Michael Eugene Keogh; Dave Kirchenberg; Elizabeth Louise Klaassens; David E. Klug; Edwin Herbert Kuhlmann; Karen Jeanne Lambert; Jay Brian Lawrence; William Pert Lesser; Richard A. Lisec.

Marion Lorraine Loresch; John M. Luna; Bruce W. Maddox; Melvin Laroy Manrose; Alvin W. Mateling; Lance L. McDonald; Dennis Michael McDowell; James S. Mendenhall; David Ralph Morgan; James A. Meuhlenbein; Ronald Lay Newman; Obrochts, Michael Edward; Tetsuo Okuyama; Albert Steven Pocius; Arthur Primack; Marvin L. Rockhill; Jose C. Rodriguez; James R. Romerick.

John Frederick Schaper; Gregory John Schmit; Kim Nicholas Sherman; Suzanne M. Simon; Katherine Soderholm; William Scott Speckman; Timothy Joseph Stejskal; Virginia Ann Stewart; Kenneth Lee Stillwell; Rosalie Ann Suennen; Mark Lane Taylor; James Tomany; Pam Ulrey; William F. Valentino; Darryl Edward Van Nort; Edward Joseph Vesely, Jr.; Terrance Allen Wallace; David J. Weakland; Terry Wayne Wellington; Cindy Jeanne Wisniewski; Thomas W. Wright; Gary E. Zuehlke; Lawrence Lee Zwicky.

### Certificate Applicants

Aleshin, June; Burke, Robert A.; Hume, Howard M.; O'Brien, Patricia M.; Person, Richard S.; Underway, Charles; Zika, Frank James.



## Courier survey

# Daytime students smoking habits

By John Feeley

A random survey of CD day students by The Courier reveals only 41 per cent smoke. Out of the 176 students that participated in the survey 72 used some form of tobacco while 104 did not.

If you are the average CD smoker you have tried to quit smoking Marlboros from one to three times. Marlboro, according to the survey, is by far the most popular brand on campus. And most CD smokers have tried to quit smoking at least once.

Although 59 per cent of day students do not smoke two-thirds of the non-smokers have tried smoking. In contrast only one-third of the smoking students have tried to give up smoking.

Students between the ages of 17-19 have the highest percentage of non-smokers with over 65 per cent claiming to abstain. Of the students over 25, 90 per cent admitted they were smokers.

The most popular reason for quitting the habit was because of the health hazard, said 50 per cent of the participants. Another third quit because of the unpleasant aftertaste.

When students were asked why they smoked, the most frequent response was because it was a habit. The enjoyment of the taste and relaxation aspects were also major reasons for smoking.

Cigarettes are by far the most popular method of smoking with about five-sixths of the smokers using them. Only about 5 per cent of our smokers smoke cigarettes, cigars and a pipe. The pipe was next in popularity followed by cigars and three write-ins for marijuana.

Most non-smokers are annoyed or bothered by others smoking at a social gathering. Of the 43 per cent of students who replied that they were bothered by others smoking, 91 per cent were not smokers. Of the 57 per cent who were not bothered by the smoke the majority were smokers.

Most CD smokers live in Marlboro country with over one-third smoking this brand while they aren't whistling the "Grand Canyon Suite." Winston is second in popularity with "bumming" being a close third. Kools are the most popular menthol.

Twenty-five per cent of the women smokers used menthol brands with Salem being the most popular. The most popular regular brand among females is Winston.

Regular cigarettes are enjoyed by men more than menthols. Men smoke Marlboros and Winstons with 41 per cent and 23 per cent using these brands respectively. Less than 10 per cent of the male smokers enjoy the menthol brands.

Forty-five per cent of day time male students smoke while only 23 per cent of the women do. Of the percentage of the persons who do not smoke—that is, 77 per cent of the women and 55 per cent of the men—one third of each sex has never even tried smoking.

Most non-smokers who had tried smoking were annoyed by others smoking at a social gathering while over 65 per cent of those who have never taken a single drag were not bothered by others smoking.

The many statistics compiled in this story allow us to project that after you read this story 72.67 per cent of you will empty the tobacco out of your Marlboros, cut this story out, roll a cigarette with these materials and an even 100 per cent of you will quit smoking this type of cigarette for the rest of your life.

## Readers Theatre

By Linda Feltman

A little known group of CD students have been devoting a lot of time and talent to entertaining approximately 2500 people at local high schools, grade schools and various community groups with Readers Theatre Presentations. The 21 students involved are mostly from a Readers Theatre class, as is most of the material they use in their presentations.

When asked just exactly what Readers Theatre is, Mrs. Jodi Briggs, speech instructor and coordinator of the group, referred to several definitions, one of which said "it is creating a mental picture and a vocal message with words, the mind, and a script."

This is just exactly what's been done at Fenton, Lyons Township, and Hinsdale Central High Schools, among the many other places they've appeared.

Mrs. Briggs is very enthusiastic and proud of her 21 "protéges." In April, they placed third in the junior college forensics nationals. They used "My Country 'Tis," an original presentation written and directed by Mrs. Briggs herself.

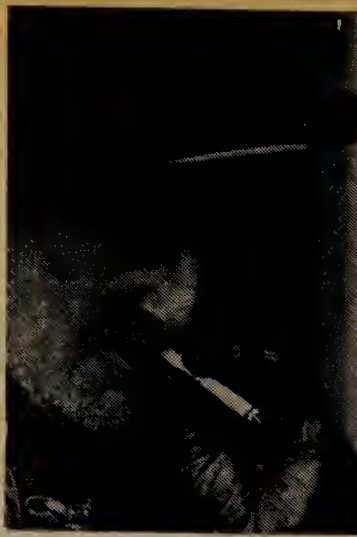
"It's basically a critical look through literature, speeches and news headlines of America today and what it could be but never was, and what it is but shouldn't be," according to Mrs. Briggs.

Some of the other presentations

they often use include "Walter Mitty," Thurber's "Feiffer's People," "Winnie the Pooh," selections for the grade schools and "The Murder of Lidici." The last is the story of how the Germans totally massacred an entire village in Czechoslovakia, completely wiping it off the map, during World War II and the outrage of the American people following the incident. She said she "chose this particular piece during the controversy over Lt. Calley."

Mrs. Briggs says that she believes her Readers Theatre group has helped change the general image of CD to that of a better thought of area junior college in that often the high schools they played at were surprised to discover that such talent and opportunities were available at CD.

Those students who have spent so much time and talent participating in the Readers Theatre group during the past few months were: Ed Bartos, Mike Brast, Debbie Duepner, Jaymee Filline, Patricia Gorak, Roy Hunes, Wayne Kenas, Mike Lanners, Roy Magnuson, May McDowell, David Ohorn, Penny Piekarski, Bob Sanders, Steve Snyder, John Vullo, Gerald Stephens, Bruce Zorn, Karen Kirstner, Katherine McLaughlin, and Jeff Miles.



## College rule forbids smoking in classrooms

The legal aspect of the "no smoking in classrooms" regulation at College of DuPage is a crucial one.

Charles Roblee, coordinator of Fire Science, asserts that smoking in classrooms is an infringement of other people's rights, especially for those individuals who may be allergic or otherwise sensitive to the effects of a smoking environment.

An instructor in the department of Fire Science, John Senffner, said that there are three sets of laws in the State of Illinois covering smoking hazards, one for grade and high schools, one for universities, and a separate law for junior colleges.

"These laws," Senffner said, "are notoriously poor and need clarification, but crystal clear is the ruling of the Board of Education for district 502 which has ruled out smoking in classrooms at CD."

Both Roblee and Senffner emphasized that all rulings by the 502 Board must be enforced, and that students and faculty members whose rights are being infringed upon should use every means at their disposal to protect them.

James Heinselman, dean of the faculty, when asked for a statement on why rules are not being enforced, said, "There IS a rule—no smoking in classrooms. I would expect that the faculty members are enforcing the rule. When someone complains, we handle the situation by talking with the faculty member who is responsible."



### SPRING CONCERT

On June 6 the Spring Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center. The Concert will feature Carl Orff's Carmina Burana with the combined CD chorus and full symphony orchestra. It's free to students, staff, or faculty; \$2 for others.

## Coaches agree:

## No smoking rule for top athletes

By Mary Gabel

College of DuPage coaches are agreed that cigarette smokers are of no help to a competitive team.

Physical Education instructors and nursing staff advise students to "Save Their Breath" before an unpleasant cough and loss of stamina occur. The increased chances for smokers to have disabling illnesses such as heart disease, bronchitis, and emphysema are alarming.

Male smokers (who have 10 or more cigarettes a day) between the ages of 45 and 54 have three times the death rate from heart attacks than non-smokers. There are bad effects on the arteries, causing heart disease, heart attacks, and strokes.

A higher blood pressure because of tobacco vasoconstrictor, which slows down the blood vessels, is expected. Many changes occur in the circulatory system from regular inhaling.

The earlier the starting age of a smoker the higher the death rate increases over that of non-smokers. Men who start smoking before 20 have a higher death rate than those who began after 25. For men who start smoking under age 20, the overall death rate is about twice that for non-smokers.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in America today. Cigarette smokers will die of this more frequently than non-smokers. Other cancers related to cigarette smoking are of the larynx, the esophagus (gullet), the mouth, and the urinary bladder.

Football Coach Dick Miller feels the reasons people start smoking are because it's a fad or else to be a member of the group.

Although he started smoking at age 31, Miller says he is "old enough to know better." It is his rationalization for stress situations. Last year he did quit for nine months, but started again during the football season. He plans to give the habit up.

Miller's stand in regard to competitive athletics boils down to 1) physical welfare, and 2) development of potential. "I don't say that someone can't reach greatness, but smoking limits his greatest potential," he said.

The cases in which an athlete can't stop smoking eventually means he is no longer a member of the team. Miller never "cuts" anyone from competition; rather he observes impaired judgment from the carbon monoxide along with other signs.

Al Kaltofen, wrestling coach, maintains that smoking is harmful to an athlete and detrimental to his performance.

"The more mature though, the more able someone is to carry on both smoking and playing," he said. If started at a young age, then smoking will shorten the time one can participate in strenuous activity, he said.

He listed the signs of over-exertion in a sport through cigarette smoking: 1) shortness of breath, 2) coughing, 3) red eyes, 4) loss of color on skin and face, and 5) lack of endurance.

Kaltofen does not condone smoking, but he does not forbid an athlete, either. His rules concerning smoking, though, include: (a) not where he would hear of it; (b) not in public, and (c) the same rules in regards to conditioning apply to everyone. The results are usually the athlete can handle it, or cannot compete at all.

"No, if you do, you give it to the other guy," was the way Tennis Coach Dave Webster summed it up. He explained that in a match in which the opponents are of equal ability the one who has most endurance will win. In his opinion, cigarette smokers do not have that stamina.

"You weigh the facts and make decisions, I don't tell them not to, either," he said.

Webster, who is also the gymnastic coach, added that gymnasts can't afford to smoke if they want to perfect their routines through many hours of practice.

A lot of these coaches mentioned track as the most grueling sport for a smoker to participate in. Coach Ron Ottoson agreed. He said he does not have too many problems in track and field because of this.

"Because no one can smoke and be a track athlete," he explained. "There is a noticeable difference in the assimilation of oxygen in lungs," Ottoson said.

He cited the example of a pack-a-day smoker quitting for two weeks to tell the difference physically.

"It's very noticeable," he said.

He has only kicked one player off the track teams he's coached because of smoking, and that was in his first year of coaching. Now he talks to the athlete about it.

"I do think smoking hinders performance, especially in track and field," he said.

"If a boy does smoke, and if he's made to stop during the school years, the habit hasn't had a chance to get a hold of him," he observed.

A recent study of 13 to 18-year-olds found that today's young smoker tends to be restless and anxious. Many smokers feel a bit guilty, fearful they are harming their health. Some are peeved with themselves that they cannot abandon the habit. Others have accepted the viewpoint that dangers from smoking have not yet been "proved."

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By Mary Gabel  
Our tennis team briefly had a ranked (Chicago area) player on the team earlier in the season, but she couldn't compete because it was termed "morally defeating for her to play a man."

Charlotte Ranke, a sophomore home economics major and the mother of four children, has been among the top ten women's tennis players in the area for the past two years. Coach Dave Webster said that she could work out with the team, but he received a letter from the Region IV conference explaining that Charlotte could not compete in a regular match.

"I enjoy playing tennis, and like to play against men because they provide the best competition," said Mrs. Ranke. "I'm liberated enough, though, to where I don't need to feel you HAVE to compete against a man."

"Tennis has brought me everything," Charlotte said. She started playing at 14, and at 17 went to the Nationals in California. She also met her husband on the courts, and she gives him credit for teaching her how to play.

Determination and stamina are the ingredients for learning the basics of the game, according to

Charlotte. "It's more challenging than it looks." Her advice to people who'd like to improve their skills is to play against people who play better.

"Once you get over chasing the ball, and hitting it, you'll enjoy it," she assured me.

Mrs. Ranke and her husband are both members of the semi-private Elmhurst Tennis Club, where they compete weekly against surrounding clubs. She is the captain of the women's team. Besides helping junior clinics in the summer she is starting her 10 and 11 year old kids in the sport.

After graduation from DuPage, she plans to commute to Northern Illinois for her Bachelors' degree. The conference ruling didn't bother her that much because, "you have to take care of your home first."

Webster said that next year a challenge ladder will go into effect for everyone in school hopefully participating. A listing of all tennis players will give a chance for anyone to challenge up or down to a match. He thinks that the school should develop a more comprehensive women's sports program.

It's that time of the year, and this is our last regular Courier. That means this is the end of my career as Sports Editor at the College of DuPage. I can't say I'm sorry to see it end either.

There were a lot of good times with the job, a lot of exciting moments, a lot of embarrassing moments, a lot of hassels, a lot of work, but most of all a lot of learning. Learning mostly about newspapers and what makes them tick, but more importantly learning about people.

The Courier was only an indirect source of discovery in the area of public and personal relations. What it did was open up a door to involvement — something a few more people around here should get into.

It would take a book to relate all that I feel I have accomplished this year. I shouldn't say just accomplishments, a lot has been somewhat negative, but it's still very much a learning experience.

I would like to take a little space to say a few words about some of the people I've worked with. First, "Thanks", to the coaching staff here for the cooperation and sometimes 'constructive criticism'. And I'd like to congratulate them and their players on the past season. Even though DuPage didn't do great in every sport, it was enjoyable following the antics of the less successful teams.

Also 'Thanks' to Mr. Sarkesian of the Intramural Department. Without him there would have been no BUDS to rampage the hallowed campus of C. of D.

The BUDS were a great institution this year and, sad to say for the freshmen this year, some of them will be back next fall. Don't forget them for this quarter yet — next week is the big one for those of us who will not be back in the fall. Beware of commencement!

I'd also like to thank the faithful members of my meeger staff: Larry, Mary, Mike, and the most recent addition (or detractor, in some eyes) Edd.

At this time, too, I want to commend you, Edd, on your "Indy picks?"

I'm going to Southern Illinois in the fall, and the experience gained here should be invaluable. Some time next fall you will all be treated to a letter from that school.

I don't want to make any wild predictions this issue because if I guess — if mean figure — wrong, I won't get a chance to defend myself. However, the temptation is too great. I have to throw my support to Cannenaro II in the Belmont, Saturday.

Finally, I thank my readers who put up with me almost every week. And I'd also like to thank my cousin (whom you can blame this column on), he's the one who got me stoned.

—Pee Wee Douglas  
Sports Editor

eeme

Intramurals

Prepared by the Intramural Department

Members of the staff and faculty personnel came in for their share of honors recently in intramural handball and golf. After more than 200 rounds of golf were completed Chris Currie captured top honor by coming in with a 70 for 18 holes. Second play went to Gary Oliver an instructor in the Psychology Department at the college who carded a 76.

Meanwhile in handball Bob Barron, the equipment manager at the college, and Steve Laman ended up in a tie for the top spot and each earned a 1st place trophy.

SOFTBALL

Intramural softball honors went to Two Tons of Fun with a perfect 4 and 0 mark. Members of the team were Jim Perry, Steve Settecase, Mike McManus, Dennis Kletecka, Mike Lewis, Bill Boor, Jim Belanger, Bob Levinson, Brad McClain, Frank Giunti, and Craig Callaghan.

The final two games of the season saw Two Tons Of Fun waltz to the title, burying the Undecideds 21 to 0 behind the two hit pitching of Jim Perry. Bill Boor chipped in with a long home run for the winners and Dennis Kletecka made two circus catches in left field.

The VETS clinched second place as they pounded the COD Fish 24 to 13 exploding for 10 runs in the first inning.

Final Standings

1st Place—	Two Tons Of Fun—	4-0
2nd Place—	Vets—	3-1
3rd Place—	Undecideds—	2-2
4th Place—	COD Fish—	1-3
5th Place—	Buds—	0-4

Where Are  
You Going After  
C.O.D.?

Many of you are planning to continue your education after C.O.D. Why not continue it at North Central College? You know, we're the college just a few miles away in Naperville.

You have probably heard a lot about us recently. We've been busy designing one of the most creative and innovative liberal arts curricula in the United States. We have removed many restrictive course requirements. In fact, we no longer require any specific courses. Rather, you are expected to meet certain objectives defined by the total college community. The important point is that you, not the college, select the best route to follow to meet these objectives.

To enhance our curriculum, we have also initiated a new calendar of three ten-week terms in which you take three courses per term. We believe it is more efficient to concentrate in three courses than the four to six normally taken under the quarter or semester system.

A special feature of our calendar is the month-long interim period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. During this time,

many special study, travel, and research opportunities are offered. However, you are not required to participate in these. Instead, you may wish to use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about our new program. Call or write him today or, if you prefer, use the coupon to request further information. We hope to see you soon at N.C.C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
High School graduation date \_\_\_\_\_  
Intended date of transfer \_\_\_\_\_

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Office of Admission  
Naperville, Illinois 60540

Telephone: 355-5500, Ext. 40

Once upon  
a wheel

By Edd Pflum

As this is my last column for the Courier (stop that cheering out there) I've decided to make a few more predictions to try and improve my average (my second choice for Indy after Donohue was the driver of the Pace car). So, on with the "Fearless Prognostications."

In the World's Driving Championship (Formula 1) my pick is Jackie Stewart in the Tyrrell/Ford. With the latest "Ferrari Eater" Cosworth Ford engine Jackie has proved a match for the Italian cars who I see as his only competition. Best Dark Horse: Mario Andretti/Ferrari.

The addition of mandatory restriction plates in the carburetors has evened out competition in the NASCAR stockers. Even with this aid to the independent teams, I have to go with the only factory-backed entry — Petty Engineering. Richard Petty seems to have an edge over Buddy Baker's Dodge.

In the USAC Championship trail contest, I'll go with Al Unser (I've learned my lesson). Rumour has it that Mario Andretti and Andy "MR. STP" alias "The Mouth" Granetelli have come to a parting of the ways, possibly over the poor showing the McNamarra has made so far.

And speaking of USAC, who's the Yahoo who let that idiot Car Dealer drive the Pace Car? I remember a few years back the Speedway management vowed to use only race drivers for the Pace Car to avoid the very thing which happened this year.

In order to keep the racers happy the pace speed has to be over 100 mph and driving at those speeds is not for amateurs. The ideal situation is to make the pole sitter the pace maker and let the other cars follow him. (Of course that wouldn't help Dodge sales any....).

As a final note, I would like to thank Pete Douglas for giving me this chance to make a fool out of myself (as I did last week). Thanx Pee Wee!



# Close season with split

By Larry Murdock

The Chaparrals closed out their 1971 season on May 22 splitting a doubleheader with Joliet and Waubonsee Colleges to finish third in the conference.

Joliet, who won the conference pennant with an 8-2 record, took the opening game 5 to 2 getting six hits off starting pitcher Dale Wilderspin who took the loss going all the way. DuPage had only two hits and committed four errors.

In the second game DuPage faced Waubonsee College in the season finally and won 3 to 1 on eleven hits. Ed Borman brought his outstanding record to 5-0 with this victory yielding only five hits to make his total E.R.A. to 0.50, best on the team. Each club had

one error in the contest.

The Chaparral's season record for this year is 23 and 7, a .767 percentage good for eighteenth in the country. Much of the club's success was due to a team batting average of .292.

Catcher Hank DeAngelis and pitcher Dale Wilderspin were chosen most valuable players on the team. They were also the unanimous choices of the six conference coaches for the All Conference team.

DeAngelis, who played third base three of four games then caught for the rest of the season, hit .327. His seven homeruns were fourth in the nation among Jr. College players. His 35 R.B.I.s

ranked him fifteenth in the nation. DeAngelis played High School ball at Addison Trail, then moved to College of DuPage where he set the two year school records in homeruns, R.B.I.s and doubles.

Wilderspin, who pitched for St. Charles High, had an only fair record of 4-4, but his 1.98 E.R.A. was outstanding.

Two other players contributed greatly to the Chaparrals this year. Fast-footed Bob Graves probably turned in the single best performance of anyone on the ball club. In a club house election held after the Waubonsee game, Graves was elected team captain. He set eight school records including hits, runs, base on balls, and stolen bases. His 28 stolen bases was sixth in the nation. He was also a unanimous choice for All Conference.

Leftfielder Jerry Sackmann, also chosen All Conference, was the Chaparrals leading batter at .327. His 31 R.B.I.s was 27th in the nation.

The Chaparrals were 6 and 4 in conference competition. They were recognized as fourth in the state of Illinois.



Chaparral pitcher Dale Wilderspin, who did a fine job all season and was particularly outstanding in the Region IV tourney. He was chosen as co-winner of this year's MVP award by his team members. He was also a unanimous all-conf. pick.



Hank DeAngelis played third base and catcher this season and performed well enough to earn a share of the Chaparral's MVP award and be selected by a unanimous vote to the all-conference team.

## Cindermen make it to semi-finals

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage track team, under the helm of Coach Ron Ottoson, ended their most successful season by sending seven individuals to the nationals at Mesa Arizona May 20 and 21.

Ottoson has guided the Chaparral's to both the indoor and outdoor conference titles and the Region IV championship.

Each entry at the Nationals qualified for the semi-finals setting school records in the preliminaries, but none of the DuPage men made the finals.

Individuals who qualified for the nationals were Bernard Murray, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Bob Lennon, mile run; Craig Burton, 2 mile; Glen Bauer, 120 yard high

hurdles; Dale Diedrichs, pole vault; and Tom Jones, Dave Wasz, Bauer, and Murray, 440 yard relay. Jones and Wasz were the only sophomores of the group.

Members of the track team headed by Rod Prochaska started a DuPage Track Club that will compete in national AAU meets this summer. Anyone interested in becoming a member should talk to any member of the track team.

The College of DuPage track

team coach by Ottoson will begin fall practice on Tuesday Sept. 7. With three top runners returning, the harriers hope to successfully defend their conference, region, and 10th ranking in the Nation championship.

Craig Burton will captain the '71 squad.

Anyone interested in Cross-Country should stop by the PE office and talk to Ottoson or leave a note with his secretary.

## Netmen 2nd in conference

By Mary Gabel

Two CD tennis players received honorable mention on the All-Conference team, while three advanced to the finals of the NC4 Tournament held May 22.

The team closed out the season with a strong showing at the competition, which included forty players in five divisions of play. It was a double elimination, the first to be used this year in the conference tennis showing.

Craig Lezatte and Co-Captain Steve Leturno defeated the Number Two seeded Joliet team to finish runner-up behind the Rock Valley contingent of Schrom-Johnson (defending Region IV champs). Co-Captain Ken Holtz struggled from behind in several matches to defeat three opponents

after one loss. In the final round, Holtz defeated All-Conference player Don Nekoliczak of Morton 6-4, 6-3 to become runner-up in the singles division.

Don Magnuson and Bob Schwander defeated their counterparts from Morton 6-2, 6-1 before bowing out of the tournament when they lost to Rock Valley, the eventual winner and All-Conference choice. Jack Cagle and Rich Merschdorf gained some valuable tourney experience before being eliminated in the singles tourney.

Coach Dave Webster was pleased by his team's performances, especially the... "come from behind play..." of the doubles team and Holtz.

"Ken was down 1-4 before he rallied to win..." explained Webster, and "...it was like that all the way through the tournament."

The coaches indicated that the conference is rapidly becoming the toughest tennis conference in the state and observers tended to agree with them.



Leftfielder Jerry Sackmann was the team's leading batter and an all-conference choice.

## Dick Walters new cage coach

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral cagers will have a new leader come next fall. His name is Dick Walters, and he's going to be bringing quite a success story with him.

The past two years he has been coach at Winston Churchill Junior College. When he took over there the school had yet to experience a winning season. His first year there the team went 14-7. That would be quite an accomplishment for any coach. Yet his next year he took a team drawn from a student body of 180, coached them to a 20-6 record, and a ranking of seventh in the state. This squad was undefeated in play at home.

This was the last year of existence for W.C.J.C., and with it

went the basketball team and Walters' job. Dr. Joseph Palmieri, DuPage Athletic Director, met him at a coaches' meeting, and after a little bit of study, decided to recommend him to fill the vacant position left by the rescheduling of Don Sullivan, this year's Chaparral basketball coach.

When Walters packs up and brings his lovely wife and young daughter to the DuPage area from Pontiac, he most likely will bring along one or two of his freshmen players from W.C. to add to the DuPage squad.

He was guard through high school, junior college, and his two years at Illinois State. This has probably influenced his coaching

technique, as his teams like to play a fast running brand of ball.

There is a chance that the 24 year old Walters will also be working on the Student Activities staff but that has been neither confirmed nor denied as of now.

He is only two years out of I.S.U., but his coaching experience includes some work while he was still in school. He'll be bringing this experience to a club that went 9-21 last season.

It looks somewhat promising though since those nine wins came when the team was really hustling at the very beginning and end of the season. His style of ball should keep the Chaparrals hustling all year.

COLLEGE OF



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John Hrubec, Associated Student Body president, lines up a shot in a pool game with Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, in the games room in M-4. The room is paid for by student activity fees.

## President's letter

I welcome you as one of the two million students in the United States who are enrolling in community and junior colleges this month.

Our Declaration of Independence tells us that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are our inalienable rights. Without the right to education, however, all other rights are diminished.

College of DuPage offers an educational package designed for you alone from the several components of the comprehensive program (preparation for advanced study, career education, guidance, developmental education, general education, and community service). That's what makes College of DuPage something special. We invite you through your advisors, the counselors, and any member of the college community to fit these pieces together to form your educational package.

A fulfilling educational experience relates not only to the hours spent in a college, but to the entire social environment of the community. We welcome you to contribute to and promote the cultural, intellectual, and social life of College of DuPage and of your home community.

This year College of DuPage will add to its growing list of accomplishments: We are among the first community colleges in the United States to decentralize the instructional program into small colleges within the main institution, a mechanism which will provide educational experiences and social encounters more relevant to the needs of a wide range of students. We welcome you to join with us in this exciting concept of providing you with closer student-faculty relationships, opportunities for diversified and alternative programs, and educational innovations to better meet your goals.

I wish for each of you a most profitable year.

Rodney Berg  
President

## Our 'helping hands'

You'll find most faculty, office staff and students at College of DuPage friendly and very willing to extend themselves to you, if you'll give them that opportunity.

Because your individual interests, concerns, abilities, aspirations and values are important factors in your personal college life and future plans, a variety of special resources are also available.

**COUNSELING SERVICES**

Counselors in each small college (cluster) of C/D are there to provide you with individual and small group counseling about academic, career and personal concerns. Appointments may be made directly with the counselor in each small college's lounge area or through the Central Counseling Office secretary in K 134, Campus Center (phone 858-2800, extension 291). Counselors are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Drop-ins are encouraged and can usually be accommodated quickly. Counselors may refer students who may benefit from more intensive help to other professionals in the community.

**HUMAN RESOURCES**

An exciting group experience at College of DuPage is Education 110 - Human Resources. Students who elect this course through the cluster college find themselves in a small discussion setting in which individuals may examine their values, needs, attitudes, interests, strengths and shortcomings.

A former student describes it by saying, "It's like an inner circle within the circle of the school. I look on it as a circle since a circle represents a full cycle that doesn't end although it is complete. C/D is so diverse and segmented as far as communication goes and ED 110 is a way of getting it together with other people in the school. It offers a means of communication between different types of people and by meeting many kinds of people, one can increase the understanding of people on the whole. In a school that is so diverse, it is not hard to lose track of individuals as opposed to the mass. This course is a way of becoming more aware of and sensitive to others."

There are many other group activities such as Small Group

Please turn to Page 2



# COURIER

Orientation 1971-72

Save your copy  
for reference

Save this orientation issue for a couple of months. Things that now do not seem to be applicable to you may become relevant and informative as you learn more about college life here. All the articles have been written by college and student officials. In most cases the text of policies and guidelines are printed verbatim.

## Small college plan begins

This fall College of DuPage will be operating under a totally different organizational structure. The college has actually segmented itself into seven smaller colleges varying in size from 300 to 1,200 students. The primary purpose for this reorganization was to provide a better climate for learning.

As most students know, DuPage has been growing rapidly during its first four years of operation and

with enrollments projected for the future of some 18,000 to 20,000, it was felt that attention must be directed toward providing for an organizational structure that would allow us to continue to grow large while maintaining all the advantages of a small institution.

What the cluster college organization will do for students is provide them with a greater opportunity to get to know their faculty, their administration, and their fellow students.

The reorganization will, in no way, limit student flexibility but should provide each student with an opportunity for making more choices regarding his educational experience. For now the student not only has the opportunity to choose his instructors, his courses and his program, but also to choose the college environment within which he wishes to work. Those students who have no collegiate preference, or who are not sure which college would be best for them, will be initially assigned a college based on their educational interests. Students will have the flexibility to change colleges or take courses in other colleges if they so desire.

Six of the seven colleges will be offering wide variety of general programs of education, technical-occupational education, and transfer oriented education.

The seventh college, Alpha, will continue to function as an experimental unit in an attempt to provide students with a greater degree of individualization than would be possible under other college organizations.

The seven colleges and their basic curricular offerings are listed below.

It is hoped through "clustering" to involve more students in the ongoing processes of College of DuPage.

## Inside

If finances become a problem, there may be help in the Financial Aids Office. See Page 3.

The Student Conduct Code is printed verbatim on Pages 4 and 5. It details the regulations and sets forth your various appeals in disciplinary action.

Parking rules are on Page 5.

Alpha One, the experimental college, explains its aims and philosophy on Page 6.

If you're interested in college athletics, there's must reading on eligibility and dates for opening practices in the various sports. It's on Page 8.

Board policies on assemblage, Page 3; on distribution of printed materials, Page 2; on outside speakers, Page 8.

Want to sharpen up on some reading, writing and math skills? Look into the Developmental Learning Lab. See Page 3.

A list of "who knows the answers" is on Page 7. It may come in handy.

## Anticipate enrollment of 10,000

When College of DuPage first opened its doors in 1967, it had an enrollment of about 2,650. It was the largest opening enrollment of any Illinois institution.

This fifth academic year the Office of Admissions and Registration is anticipating about 10,000 students. Many students, of course, do not take a full credit load but only those courses that specially interest them.

The enrollment in 1968-69 was about 4,250; in 1969-70, about 6,200 and this last academic year 8,300.

College of DuPage is accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The college is currently operating in interim facilities, but a portion of the permanent campus is expected to be ready in 1972-73 academic year. The new campus will be east of the present site across Lambert Road.

## Basic curricular offerings

Theta	Omega	Sigma	Delta	Psi	Kappa	Alpha One
Accounting	Accounting	Accounting	Accounting	Anthro	Accounting	Anthro
Allied Hea	Anthro	Air C & R	Arch Draft	Art	Art	Biology
Art	Art	Anatomy & Phy	Art	Biology	Biology	Education
Biology	Business	Anthro	Biology	Business	Business	English
Botany	Chemistry	Art	Build Cons	Economics	Chemistry	History
Business	Economics	Biology	Chemistry	English	Data Proc	Poli Sci
Chemistry	Electro Tec	Business	Data Proc	Geography	Economics	Psychology
Data Proc	English	Chemistry	Economics	German	English	Sociology
English	Graph Arts	Data Proc	Education	History	Fashion Des	Spanish
F S Admin	History	Earth Sci	Engineering	Human Serv	Fire Sci &	
History	Journalism	Economics	English	Mathematics	Safety Tech	
Home Ec	Libr Tech	English	History	Music	French	
H / M Man	Mathematics	History	Mathematics	Philosophy	History	
Management	Media	Mathematics	Philosophy	Phys Ed	Interior Des	
Marketing	Philosophy	Mechan Tec	Phys Ed	Police Sci	Management	
Mathematics	Photography	Microbio	Physics	Poli Sci	Marketing	
Microbio	Phys Ed	Nursing	Plastic Tech	Psychology	Mathematics	
Orna Hort	Poli Sci	Philosophy	Poli Sci	Russian	Music	
Philosophy	Psychology	Phys Ed	Psychology	Secre Sci	Philosophy	
Phys Ed	Sociology	Physics	Recreation	Sociology	Phys Ed	
Psychology	Spanish	Poli Sci	Sociology	Speech	Poli Sci	
Speecn	Speech	Psychology	Speech	Theater	Psychology	
Super Man	Theater	Sociology	Theater		Radio & Tele	
Transprt		Speech			Sociology	
Zoology					Spanish	
					Speech	
					Theater	



# Performing arts: it's here for you

There is a place for you in the Performing Arts program of College of DuPage. Performing Arts provides a wide variety of programs and activities, so that you may have many opportunities to participate as a performer or a member of the audience throughout the school year.

If you are interested in singing, playing an instrument, acting, technical stage work, business management, or public speaking, there is an opportunity for you to learn and have fun at the same time. During the school year 1971-1972, there will be at least four choral concerts, two instrumental concerts, three major dramatic productions, and two musicals,

plus a number of forensics tournaments.

In addition to the major campus productions, there are opportunities for you to participate in Readers Theatre, One-act plays, and other experimental theatrical projects.

In the musical program at College of DuPage, you may participate in a variety of activities. Instrumental music gives you the opportunity to participate in stage, concert, and marching bands, plus ensembles, quartets and other small groups. The vocal music program offers you a variety of groups to sing with Community Chorus, Singers and Concert Choir and a number of

ensembles, quartets and madrigals.

If public speaking, oral interpretation or radio is your bag, you will be interested in the Forensics (speech) program. The Forensics team has won the Illinois Junior College State Championship for the last two years, and have participated in national tournaments. Various activities in public speaking, oral interpretation, duet-acting, and Readers Theatre are included in the program.

Performing Arts activities are open to everyone, with and without experience. You are invited to come and tryout for all activities, or, if you desire more information, feel free to contact the following

people. Join the fun!! Get into the action in 1971-72!!!

Carter Carroll, provost  
Bill Doster, provost  
Bill Gooch, provost  
Con Patsavas, provost  
Tom Thomas, provost  
Ted Tilton, provost  
Craig Berger, speech  
Jodie Briggs, speech  
Marion Chase, speech  
James Collie, speech  
Sally Hadley, speech  
Richard Holgate, speech  
W.W. Johnson, Coordinator of Community and Campus Events  
B.F. Johnston, Assistant provost  
Dr. Lambert, music  
Bob Marshall, music  
Ann Ray, speech  
Ned Turner, speech.

## Personnel you should recognize



**PAUL HARRINGTON**  
Dean of Students

## Printed material distribution policy

The Board recognizes the right of individuals and/or organizations from the community at large to distribute printed material without censorship on the campus of College of DuPage. Such material must not be contrary to local, state, or federal laws.

However, the Board does reserve the right to control the place, time, and manner such printed material is to be distributed.

### ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

Persons wishing to distribute printed material are subject to the following regulations:

#### 1. WHO MAY DISTRIBUTE PRINTED MATERIAL?

Anyone may distribute printed

material on campus, provided they abide by the procedures as set forth below:

#### 2. WHAT MAY BE DISPLAYED OR DISTRIBUTED?

Printed material including, but not limited to, newspapers, circulars, handbills, and posters; provided that federal, state, or local laws are not violated. No material shall be sold, offered for sale, nor funds solicited under the procedure.

#### 3. WHERE MAY PRINTED MATERIAL BE DISPLAYED OR DISTRIBUTED?

An area in the southeast corner of the Campus Center will be set aside for this purpose. A bulletin board, display rack, and a display table will be provided. A member, but not more than two, of each group or organization may be present to handle the distribution and to explain the material to interested persons. There shall be no distribution of material except from this area.

#### 4. HOW TO DISTRIBUTE PRINTED MATERIAL

A. All persons desiring to display or distribute information should register at the Office of Student Activities, Room K138.

B. Registration must be made during hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays when classes are in session.

C. A sample of the material to be displayed or distributed shall be attached to the registration form and updated as necessary.

D. The purpose of this registration is to maintain an information file, if legal recourse ever becomes necessary.

E. It is not the function nor responsibility of the Student Government Office to censor material.

#### 5. WHEN MAY PRINTED MATERIAL BE DISTRIBUTED?

Printed material shall be distributed only during the hours that the College holds regular scheduled classes, Mondays through Fridays.

#### 6. COMPLAINT PROCEDURE

Complaints should be made to the Dean of Students Office.

7. Official campus clubs and organizations may continue to distribute material per existing College procedures. (See Club and Organizational Handbook.)

8. This policy is not intended to be applicable to persons specifically invited by administrators and faculty of College of DuPage.



**JAMES GODSHALK**  
Director, Guidance



**LUCILE FRIEDLI**  
Director, Student Activities



**VALIERE BURKE**  
College Nurse



Students use the Developmental Learning Lab to polish skills a little rusty, such as writing, studying, and math. It can be for credit.

## Use your guidance services

Continued from Page 1

Workshops, Orientation Groups and, also, other instruction related group experiences sponsored either by Central Counseling or cluster colleges. Announcements of these are posted on the bulletin boards in the Planning & Information Center, Developmental Learning Lab., and cluster lounges, and publicized through the student newspaper.

### TESTING SERVICES

You are encouraged to take the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test (CGP), if you feel the need for more information about your abilities, interests, and probabilities for success in college-level programs. In addition to receiving a printed report of results, you may discuss your performance with a counselor and obtain an interpretation through the college's Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS).

Registration for the Comparative Guidance and Placement test (CGP) may be made with the Central Counseling Office secretary, in K 134, in person or by telephone at 858-2800, extension 291. Other tests and inventories available may give you additional insight into your attitudes, values, educational or vocational preferences and abilities.

### CLEP PROGRAM

The Central Counseling Service also offers, at various times during the year, the opportunity to take the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). CLEP is

sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board and is based on the assumption that people can learn on their own outside a school situation. The objective of CLEP is to help such people gain recognition for what they know and can do. Many colleges and universities are participating in CLEP and will grant credit based on CLEP scores.

Information on the policies of other schools will be available in the Planning & Information Center. College of DuPage has no official policy concerning acceptance of CLEP for credit but one is being developed. At the present time the Office of Instruction, K-153, determines, on an individual basis, whether credit will be awarded. Please note: The College Board cannot grant credit for CLEP. Credit can be awarded only through an accredited college or university.

The CLEP General Examinations measure achievement in five areas - English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Science/History. One or all of these exams are available to a person at the time of testing. There are also examinations in other subject areas available.

### ADVISING SERVICES

You are assigned a faculty adviser within your small college during your first quarter. Your adviser will provide personal assistance to help you plan your courses each quarter. Only if you seek a certificate or associate degree from the College are you

required to have course selections approved by an adviser prior to graduation, but all students are encouraged to seek adviser assistance in planning their programs. Adviser approval is also required for the second quarter registration period that a student is in attendance. Advisers are initially assigned on the basis of your educational plan. If you have not decided on an educational goal advisers with special competencies to help you explore will be assigned. You may request a change of adviser through the office of the Provost in your small college.

### PLANNING AND INFORMATION CENTER

Available for you to use at your leisure in the Planning and Information Center, located in the Campus Center, are pamphlets, occupational briefs, audio-filmstrips, tapes, college catalogs, Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS), and other resources for educational career planning.

Additional material is available through the offices of the cluster counselors and the Learning Resources Center. Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS) terminals are located in the Planning and Information Center. Students may use them for systematized guidance regarding career exploration, college-transfer selection, opportunities at College of DuPage and military information, part- or full-time job opportunities and review of their own educational records.



# Need financial help? Here's the possibilities

The Financial Aid and Student Employment Office at the college operates on the principle that no qualified student should be denied an education because of limited financial resources. An extensive effort is made to help every student who has financial problems.

Students should be aware that the majority of state and federal financial aid programs available through the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment are restricted to full-time students (students who are taking a minimum of 12 credit hours).

## LET US DEFINE NEED

Financial need is the difference between the total cost of attending College of DuPage for one academic year and the amount a student and his family can be expected to provide from their income and assets.

Financial need is usually determined by completing the American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement.

An "Independent student" may use an Independent Student Verification Statement designed for his special circumstances. A student is "independent" for 1971-72 aid consideration if he can attest to the following three conditions: (1) He is not claimed by his parents as a tax exemption for the 1970 tax year and will not be for 1971. (2) He has not resided in the parents' household since September 1, 1970. (3) He has not received more than \$100 from his parents to cover educational costs

during the 1970-71 school year. If the student and his parents cannot attest to these conditions and the applicant still wishes to be considered "independent," he should submit a letter further explaining his circumstances.

## HOW TO APPLY

A student who wishes to apply for financial assistance must currently be enrolled or have applied for admission at College of DuPage. The next step is to fill out the Application for Financial Aid and Student Employment, which may be obtained at the Financial

Aid and Student Employment Office, K-134.

Because various sources of funds are limited, it is usually necessary to meet a student's financial need by combining several forms of aid in a manner most beneficial and convenient to him. An applicant should therefore indicate all types of financial assistance that he will accept to assure that he receives maximum aid. When a student receives more than one type of aid, the combination of funds is referred to as a financial aid package.

## TYPES OF FINANCIAL AID

The brief descriptions given here are designed to describe the types of financial aid that are available through the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office.

## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT

The Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) Program is available to full-time students of exceptional financial need, who otherwise would be unable to continue their education. Grants of up to \$1,000 per year may be obtained for four years of undergraduate study. The EOG Grant cannot be more than one-half of the applicant's financial need, and College of DuPage matches each such grant with another form of financial assistance.



HERB RINEHART  
Financial Aid

## Athletics for coeds

The College of DuPage, through its Athletic Department, offers three opportunities for the women of the college to become involved in the co-curricular activities of the college. The sponsor, Mrs. June Grahn, is the department representative and individual to be contacted. You may reach her prior to the opening of school at Fa3-6069.

Women's Athletic Recreational Association (WARA) will sponsor a picnic the week before school starts for returning and prospective members. It will be held at the picnic area near the flagpole. All individuals interested please contact Mrs. Grahn, Women's Athletic Association

(WAA) will commence for 1971 year during the fall quarter with volleyball. The highlight will be the DuPage Women's Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament Dec. 10. Visiting colleges will include Triton College and Moraine Valley Community College. Interested candidates should contact Mrs. Grahn at her home prior to the beginning of school, or at Cluster College E, or the gymnasium for further particulars.

Cheerleading candidates are invited to try out for this year's squad. Please contact the acting captain, Miss Patty Murphy, or Mrs. Grahn for assistance.

## Text of Board's assemblage policy

The Board of Trustees recognizes the rights of members of the academic community to peaceably assemble and therefore establishes the following policy:

All participants in an assemblage are expected to conform to Policy 5710 (Standards of Conduct) as adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The rights of free speech and lawful assembly do not confer upon those who exercise these rights a license to limit, interfere with, or infringe upon the equal rights of others.

## ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE

1. Policy 5710 (Standards of Conduct) shall be the source for determining any infringement of Board Policy No. 5711, concerning assemblage on College facilities.
2. In order to afford maximum protection to assemblers, and to the academic community, the Dean of Students should be given

as much advance notice as is reasonably possible of any planned assemblage, its proposed locale, and the object of the assemblage. Such advance information is requested in order to minimize the possibility of developments not taken into consideration by others.

3. The President or his designate shall judge whether Policy 5710 (Standards of Conduct) is being violated. Failure of any member of the academic community to comply with requests as presented by the President or his designate, shall subject the offender to disciplinary action by the College.
4. Disciplinary action shall follow the prescribed procedures as stated in regulations governing student discipline and student records. Continued failure to comply with the College regulations could also involve participants with appropriate civil authorities and the filing of civil or criminal charges.

## COLLEGE WORK-STUDY

Full-time students who require financial aid to continue their education may participate in a federally-funded College Work-Study Program (CWSP), which is frequently used as "matching aid" for an Educational Opportunity Grant. Students are given on-campus employment and paid \$1.65 to \$2.15 per hour. There is a weekly maximum of 15 hours when classes are in session and a 40-hour weekly maximum during vacation periods. Special consideration for participation in the program is given to students from families with annual incomes less than \$7,500.

## SHORT-TERM LOANS

College of DuPage maintains a number of loan fund accounts to help students meet emergency situations. These funds are not to be regarded as a means of financing a college education since most funds of this nature are limited to \$100. Applicants must provide evidence of need, be carrying seven credit hours or more and be in good standing with a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Students who are enrolling for the first time are not considered eligible for short-term loans to meet initial tuition payments, and students are usually required to repay the loan during the quarter in which the original loan was made.

## ILLINOIS GUARANTEED LOANS

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program is geared toward the family with a less acute financial need, but a desire to utilize credit in meeting college expenses. These "bank" loans provide up to \$1,000 per year for freshmen and \$1,500 for upperclassmen from families with an "adjusted" income of less than \$15,000. (Adjusted income equals net taxable income minus 10 per cent deduction, minus \$625 for each exemption.) The federal government pays the seven per cent simple interest on these loans as long as the student is full time and for nine months after graduation or departure from school (regardless of reason). At that time, the student assumes full responsibility for the seven per cent interest and begins repayment of the loan on that basis. The repayment period is a maximum of five years, requiring minimum monthly payments of \$30. There is no cancellation of any part of the loan for teaching.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid and Student Employment office, as well as from participating banks and other financial agencies. The completed application should be brought to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office for processing two months before the money is needed, since applications must be approved through the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Payment Office. A student must be attending College of DuPage full time before he may receive any of the loan funds.

## C/D FOUNDATION

The College of DuPage Foundation administers a variety of loan funds, scholarships and other types of financial assistance.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation which assists in expanding the college's educational facilities and programs for the benefit of the community. To accomplish this task, the foundation relies on the support of its contributors.

Individual and corporate gifts presented to the foundation are used to fund a variety of educational projects, such as building, equipment, scholarships, fellowships and instructional improvements.

## MILITARY AID

Illinois State Military Scholarships cover tuition, matriculation and activity fees for four calendar years at state-supported colleges and universities located in Illinois. The scholarships are available to honorably-discharged veterans who were residents of Illinois at the time they entered military service, were on active duty for at least one year and returned to Illinois within six months following their discharge. Illinois veterans who have service-connected medical discharges are eligible with less than one year's service.

Students who wish to be considered for Illinois State Military Scholarships must submit a copy of their separation papers (Form DD214) to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office and fill out an Illinois State Military Scholarship Application. Students receiving monthly benefits from the GI Bill may also receive an Illinois State Military Scholarship without affecting their GI Bill benefits.

## ISSC MONETARY AWARDS

A resident of the state of Illinois who is a U.S. citizen of good moral character is eligible to enroll at College of DuPage as a full-time student and demonstrates financial need, as determined by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), may apply for a grant covering full tuition. These funds are made available by an appropriation of the state legislature and are called ISSC Monetary Awards. Since deadlines for application vary from time to time, students should contact the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office about ISSC Awards after Jan. 1 of the school year preceding the intended use. Information about these grants may also be obtained by writing the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 730 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

## PLACEMENT SERVICES

The Financial Aid and Student Employment Office assists students in finding both on-and off-campus jobs related to their vocational interests.

Full-time students who wish to help defray college costs and those who desire work experience may seek on-campus employment in such areas as science laboratories, department offices, food services, the Learning Resources Center and bookstore.

Students may also consult the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the office, which lists employment possibilities in the surrounding area for jobs now or following graduation.

The Financial Aid and Student Employment Office arranges to have recruiters from business and industry visit the campus to interview prospective employees. Visit dates for the various representatives are posted, and students are encouraged to make interview appointments at the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office.

A variety of colleges and universities — both in-state and out-of-state — send representatives to College of DuPage, where they meet with students to discuss their college and the programs it offers community-college transfer students.

Information on vocational and college-transfer selections, military enlistments, part and full-time job opportunities is computerized and integrated with the CVIS (Computerized Vocational Information System) program and is available to students at CVIS terminals located in the Counseling Center and in the Learning Resources Center.

## DLL offers special help

The Developmental Learning Lab is an open lab offering students opportunities for study in areas such as English, reading, and mathematics. Programs are designed to meet the specific needs of individual students. Selected college courses may also be pursued on an individual basis. Anyone at College of DuPage may enroll in the lab, either for credit—one to five hours—or for non-credit. Anyone interested in making use of the DLL can visit the lab to investigate its offerings.

LOCATION: M 110

## HOURS

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon

## AREAS OF STUDY

Accounting  
Biology  
Business  
Chemistry  
Listening Skills  
Mathematics  
Political Science  
Reading Skills  
Spanish  
Speech Therapy  
Spelling  
Study Skills  
Vocabulary  
Writing Skills

## INDIVIDUALIZED COURSES

Accounting 030 Procedures  
English 101E Individualized Writing  
English 102E Modern Rhetoric  
English 103D Language of Literature  
Math 050 College Arithmetic  
Math 080 Elementary Algebra  
Math 110 Intermediate Algebra  
Psychology 100 General  
Spanish 101 Elementary  
Spanish 102 Elementary  
Spanish 103 Elementary



# Conduct Standards

As mature individuals of the academic community of College of DuPage, students are expected to conduct themselves in such a manner as not to discredit themselves or the College.

To carry out the purpose of developing within every student an awareness and appreciation of the social, emotional, and cultural aspects of society, and his responsibility to it, it is necessary that the College establish certain rules and regulations.

Behavior, for which a student is subject to school discipline, will fall into the following categories:

1. Any act of dishonesty toward the College, including (but not limited to) cheating, misuse of College documents or records, forging or knowingly furnishing false information to the College.
2. Obstruction or disruption, including (but not limited to)

teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or any scheduled College activity on College property, either owned, rented, or leased.

3. Damage to, or theft of, College property, or property of a member of the College community, or campus visitor, while located on College property.
4. Unauthorized entry or access to College equipment, facilities or supplies.
5. Physical abuse of any person on College owned or controlled property, or at any College sponsored or supervised function, including conduct which threatens or endangers the health of any such person.
6. Possession, use, or distribution of any narcotics or dangerous drugs not expressly permitted

by law, on College property, either owned, rented, or leased.

7. Disorderly conduct or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression on College owned or controlled property, or at College sponsored or supervised functions.
8. Failure or refusal to comply with directions of College officials acting in the performance of their duties.
9. Possession or use of alcoholic beverages, or being under the influence of such beverages, on any College owned or controlled property.
10. Violation of any College policy or regulation that is reported or described in any official College publication (i.e. the College Catalogue, the Student Handbook, or the President's or Faculty Bulletin).



Chemistry student concentrates on her lab work.

## Your rights, appeals in disciplinary action

### 1. The Purpose of the College

College of DuPage is a locally controlled and administered institution of higher learning which seeks to fulfill the diversified educational needs of the residents of its community. Recognizing that students differ in their educational needs, interests, abilities, and aspirations, the College has organized its total program to assist the student to prepare for his work as an individual, as a member of a family, and as a citizen.

### 2. Philosophy of Discipline

The College exists for the transmission of knowledge, the search for truth, the development of students, and general well-being of the community in which it resides. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the achievement of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility. In fulfilling its responsibility, the College must maintain those conditions conducive to the effective performance of its special purposes. Discipline is looked upon as part of the guidance oriented philosophy of the institution.

### 3. Expectations Regarding Conduct

Conduct which interferes with College purposes is not acceptable; yet, a member of the College community can rightfully expect that the College will exercise with restraint its power to regulate student behavior and that rules and regulations will be adopted only when the educational process clearly and directly requires such legislation. However, restrictive rules and regulations will not be made without showing relevance to those conditions toward which they apply. The enforcement of these rules and regulations shall be fair and shall be pursued as an extension of the guidance to educational process.

The student will assume accountability for his own conduct. Sanctions for violations of

College rules and regulations or for conduct which interferes with College affairs will be dealt with by the College. In the case of student conduct which involves an alleged or proven violation of criminal law, the disciplinary authority of the College may be used to duplicate the function of civil authority. Disciplinary action may be taken if the conduct also involves a violation of College standards and if the interests of the academic community are distinct from those of the civil authority.

Sanctions, up to and including dismissal from the College, may be imposed for failure to abide by the code of conduct of the College. These sanctions will determine whether, and under what conditions, a student may continue at the College.

In keeping with the educational purposes of the College, disciplinary action, other than those requiring dismissal, are intended to be remedial rather than punitive. Most disciplinary proceedings will be conducted informally between the student and the Dean of Students or his representative. (See below for jurisdiction.)

More formal procedures are provided, however, including an impartial hearing before a College Judicial Review Committee; these procedures may be invoked either by the College Representative dealing with the case or by the student involved. In all situations, whether handled formally or informally, basic standards of fairness will be observed in the determination of (1) the truth or falsity of the charges against the student, (2) whether the alleged misconduct calls for sanctions, and, if so, (3) what those sanctions should be.

### 4. Jurisdiction

Any member of the College community may initiate disciplinary proceedings through the Dean of Students for infractions of the rules and regulations of the College or for misconduct in academic work.

The Academic Regulations Committee is the primary agent for disciplinary matters arising solely out of scholarship. The Dean of Students is the primary agent for the administration of discipline for unacceptable conduct or infraction of College rules in all matters except those which are the responsibilities of divisions and instructors.

Instructors have the authority to take such summary actions as may be necessary to maintain order and proper conduct in the classroom and to maintain the effective cooperation of the class in fulfilling the objectives of the course. Such actions may be appealed to the deans of the division offering the course before the end of the next succeeding quarter.

The provisions of these sections do not apply to the evaluation of a student's academic performance. The lowering of grades is not appropriate as a penalty for misconduct providing, however, that academic credit need not be given for work which is the product of cheating or plagiarism.

Campus traffic regulations are under the general jurisdiction of the College Security Office.

### 5. The Use of Disciplinary Authority

All disciplinary proceedings will be administered by the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students may, however, delegate this responsibility to others. In cases referred to it, the College Judicial Review Committee assumes the responsibility for making a recommendation to the President.

The student shall be informed at the initial conference of what appears to be the maximum penalty which might result from consideration of the disciplinary matter. The student shall be informed in writing if dismissal is involved. If further consideration reveals that more severe legal action may be appropriate, the student shall be so advised as soon thereafter as possible.

After considering the case and interviewing the students involved, the Dean of Students may take one of the following actions:

- A. Terminate the proceedings, exonerating the student or students.
- B. Dismiss the case after whatever counseling and advice may be appropriate.
- C. Impose sanctions directly subject to the student's right of appeal described below. The student shall be notified in writing of the action taken.
- D. Refer the matter to the College Judicial Review Committee. The student shall be notified in writing that the

matter has been referred to the Committee.

E. Refer the matter directly to the President or the Board of Trustees in cases where the evidence is either delicate or dangerous.

In all cases, the student shall be advised of his rights by reference to the appropriate section of this document.

### 6. College Judicial Review Committee

A standing College Judicial Review Committee will hear the case, and make recommendations on all disciplinary cases referred to it by the appropriate authority or appealed to it by students who are the subjects of discipline proceedings. The Committee will be established each fall. It will be composed of the following persons:

A. Three members appointed by the President of the College. (Recommend one to be appointed from the Student Services Division.)

B. Three members of the faculty appointed by the President of the College from a list of five faculty members submitted by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

C. Three members of the student body appointed by the President of the College from a list of five students submitted by the President of the Associated Student Body, but will only serve at the request of the student who is subject to disciplinary procedure.

None of the above-named persons shall sit in any case in which he is a complainant or witness, in which he has a direct or personal interest, or in which he has acted previously in an advisory capacity. Decisions in this regard shall be made by the Judicial Review Committee as a whole.

The Judicial Review Committee Chairman will be elected by the members of the Judicial Review Committee. No student shall serve as chairman. (Refer to No. C above.)

### 7. Judicial Review Committee Procedural Guidelines and Safeguards

The student has a right to a fair and impartial hearing before the Judicial Review Committee on any charge of

misconduct. His failure to cooperate with the hearing procedures, however, shall not preclude the Committee from making its findings of fact, conclusions, and recommendations as provided below. Failure of the student to cooperate may be taken into consideration by the Committee in recommending penalties.

A. The student shall be given notice of the time and place of the hearing, the charges against him, and a description of any documentary or other physical evidence that will be presented at the hearing. This notice shall be given to the student in writing and shall be provided in sufficient time to permit him to prepare himself. The notice may be amended at any time prior to the hearing, but, if such amendment is prejudicial to the student's case, the hearing shall be rescheduled to a later date.

B. The student shall be entitled to hear the evidence against him and be informed of the identity of its sources when possible; he shall be entitled to present information in his own behalf and to query those speaking against him. The student shall have all authority possessed by the College to obtain information or to request the presence of individuals or the production of other information relevant to the issues at the hearing.

C. Only those matters presented at the hearing, in the presence of the student involved, will be considered in determining whether he is guilty of the misconduct charged, but the student's past record of conduct may be taken into account in formulating the Committee's recommendation for disciplinary action.

D. The student may be represented by a counsel of his choice.

E. No one will be required to give self-incriminating evidence.

F. Hearings conducted by the Committee will be held in closed session, the exception being when the student involved requests an open hearing. If at any time during the conduct of a hearing spectators are disruptive of the proceedings, the Chairman of the Committee may exclude such persons from the hearing room.

G. All proceedings of the Committee will be conducted



# Text of DuPage parking regulations

## REGISTRATION

### AND PARKING DECALS

1. **STUDENTS** must register any motor vehicle to be used on campus, obtain a student parking decal, and display same in the rear window of their vehicle (on convertibles, affix the decal on the windshield; on motor-bikes or motorcycles, affix the decal in a visible position if there is no windshield.)

2. **FACULTY AND STAFF** personnel must register any motor vehicle to be used on campus, obtain a faculty-staff parking decal and display same in the rear window of their vehicle. (Exceptions same as above.)

3. Registration cards and parking decals are available at the Security Office located in the Lambert Annex (the Farmhouse). The office hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Student parking decals are also available in the evening at the Student Activities Office.

### STUDENT PARKING

1. All of the west black top lot except for those areas reserved for the handicapped.

2. The gravel lots located on the east side of Lambert Road.

3. As new parking becomes available, announcements will be made in *The Courier*.

### FACULTY STAFF PARKING

1. The east black top lot is reserved for faculty and staff personnel.

## RESTRICTED AREAS

### AUTHORIZED PERSONS ONLY

1. Loading zone - northwest corner of K building is reserved for deliveries and pick-ups of merchandise and materials.

2. Farmhouse - reserved for college owned vehicles and visitors.

3. Handicapped and visitor parking zones.

### SPEED LIMITS

1. All college roads have a 20 MPH speed limit.

2. All college parking lots have a 10 MPH speed limit.

### PARKING AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

#### Violations:

1. Parking or driving on or over sidewalks.

2. Unauthorized parking in restricted areas.

3. Obstruction of garage doors, loading areas, exits, or gas pumps.

4. Parking on grass areas or fields not designated as parking areas.

5. Parking on any driveway.

6. Parking outside a marked stall.

7. Failure to display a current parking decal.

8. Disobeying a request from a College Security Officer or student traffic employee.

9. Speeding or reckless driving.

10. Back-in parking along sidewalk fronting the K Building.

## PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

Violations - \$3.00 fine per moving violation; \$1.00 fine per parking violation.

Failure to resolve above penalty will result in disallowing subsequent registration for attending College of DuPage.

The College reserves the right to tow away illegally parked cars.

### APPEALS:

1. The violator must pay the assessed fine at the Security Office and retain his receipt.

2. When a violator wishes to appeal a traffic ticket, he must fill out the appeal form and file it with

the Campus Security Office within five (5) business days after paying his fine.

3. The Campus Security Office will forward the appeal form to the Traffic Appeal Committee.

4. After the Traffic Appeal Committee has established a time and place for a hearing, heard the appeal, rendered its decision, and indicated its decision on the appeal form, they will forward the appeal form to the Campus Security Office for final processing.

5. If an appeal is successful, the appeal form will be forwarded to the Business Office, where the fine

assessment will be refunded. Penalties for delinquent payments will not be refunded unless the Traffic Appeal Committee so recommends.

6. The Traffic Appeal Committee will be composed of two students and one faculty member. Members are to be selected by the Judicial Review Committee as a subcommittee with membership of the Traffic Appeal Committee rotating on a quarterly basis. Notification of the membership for each quarter should be sent to the Dean of Students' Office.

## ASB president welcomes you

On behalf of Student Government I would like to welcome you to the College of DuPage.

The coming school year should prove to be a very exciting and interesting year. A year that will mold the new College of DuPage, and you, the individual student, will be part of it.

The opportunities at this school are made by individual effort, your effort. You can become as involved or uninvolved as you wish. There are many different areas in which a person can get personal fulfillment and enjoyment from the interest he or she may partake in. There are many clubs on campus, one of which might be in your realm of interest.

The experience at College of DuPage for your next year or two will be one that will remain with you for many years to come; the good times, the rough times, and the people you will get to know.

The faculty here is one that I would match with any in the country. Their dedication and professionalism is pointed at one thing, you the student. You will find them interested in you and willing to help you in any way they can.

All in all, basically what I'm trying to say is that the people here care about you and what you are doing.

If Student Government can ever be of any assistance to you with any problems you might have, please feel free to contact us in Building M-4, to talk with any of the Student Government officers. If you should see us in the halls and you're cramped for time, stop us and we will be happy to help you if we can.

We are here to help you, so give us the opportunity!

Sincerely,

John R. Hrubec, Jr.

President, Associated Student Body

College of DuPage

# Administrative procedure for conduct code

## Continued from Page 4

with reasonable dispatch and terminated as soon as fairness to all parties involved permits.

H. An abstract of the proceedings will be kept.

I. The student will be provided with a copy of the conclusions and the recommendations of the Committee. He will also be advised of his right to present, within five calendar days of receipt of the written recommendations of the Committee, a written statement of appeal to the President of the College.

J. If discipline is to be imposed after the review provided by this section, the Dean of Students shall notify the student in writing of the discipline imposed.

### 8. The President's Review

The President of the College, or his designated representative, shall review all cases heard by the College Judicial Review Committee, including the report of the Committee and any statement filed by the student. He may approve, disapprove, or mitigate the recommendations of the Committee, but he may not increase the severity of the action recommended. He shall notify the Dean of Students of his decision.

### 9. Appeals

Any disciplinary action taken by the Dean of Students' office may be appealed to the College Judicial Review Committee. An appeal by a student shall be made in writing and addressed to the Chairman of the Committee within five days after the student has been notified of the action taken.

A. Disciplinary action by the Dean of Students may be appealed to, and shall be reviewed by, the Judicial Review Committee or the College President.

B. Disciplinary action recommended by the Judicial Review Committee may be

appealed to, and shall be reviewed by, the College President.

C. Final authority in all disciplinary action shall rest with the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage.

### 10. Disciplinary Terms

The following definitions of disciplinary terms have been established to provide consistency in the application of penalties:

A. Disciplinary Warning: Formal action censuring a student for violation of College rules or regulations. Disciplinary warnings are made in writing to the student by the Dean of Students. Disciplinary warning indicates to the student that continuation of the specific conduct involved or other misconduct will result in one of the more serious disciplinary actions described below.

B. Hold: Attachment of a student's academic record to encourage the fulfillment of the student's obligations to the College, particularly financial. Holds are made in writing, including a list of the obligations to be met, and are sent to the student. Requests for transcripts of the student's academic record will not be honored until the Dean of Students is satisfied that the obligations have been met and provides the Registrar with written notification of the release of the hold. Hold includes registration delay until the obligation has been fulfilled.

C. Delayed Registration: Formal action refusing to allow a student to register for subsequent quarters, for violation of College rules or regulations, or failure to fulfill obligations to the College. The Dean of Students, in his written notification to the student, will detail the reasons for the delay of registration and

the conditions to be met before registration will be allowed. Registration may be delayed for a fixed or indefinite period. Future registration will not be allowed until the Dean of Students is satisfied that the conditions have been met.

D. Disciplinary Probation: Formal action placing conditions upon the student's continued attendance for violation of College rules or regulations. The Dean of Students will specify, in writing, the period of probation and the conditions. Disciplinary probation warns the student that any further misconduct will make him liable to suspension or dismissal from the College. Disciplinary probation may be for a specific term or for an indefinite period which may extend to graduation or other termination of the student's enrollment in the College.

E. Suspension: Formal action dismissing a student temporarily from the College for violation of College rules or regulations. Suspension may be for a stated or for an indefinite period, but the implication of the action is that the student may eventually return if evidence or other assurance is presented that the unacceptable conduct will not be repeated.

F. Dismissal: Students may be dismissed by the President of the College on the recommendation of the Dean of Students or the College Judicial Review Committee. The notification dismissing a student will indicate, in writing, the term of the dismissal and any special conditions which must be met before readmission.

### 11. Readmission After Disciplinary Dismissal

Any student dismissed from the College may be readmitted only on written petition to the

Dean of Students. Such petitions must indicate how specified conditions have been met and, if the term of the dismissal has not expired, any reasons which support a reconsideration of the matter. Because the President of the college participates in all disciplinary actions dismissing students, decisions on such petitions for readmission must be approved by the President before readmission is granted.

### 12. Reporting, Recording, and Maintenance of Records

Records of all disciplinary cases shall be kept by the Dean of Students. Except in proceedings wherein the student is exonerated, all documentary or other physical evidence produced or considered in disciplinary proceedings and all recorded information may be preserved in so far as possible.

### 13. Disclosure of Student Records

The College continually receives requests from outside sources for information about students, both past and present. The staff and faculty of the College are reminded that, as a matter of internal policy, student records should be treated in a responsible manner with due regard to the personal nature of the information contained in these records. In order to prevent embarrassment or possible legal involvement of the College and its employees because of improper disclosure of information, it is important that care be exercised in the release of such information. Therefore, these procedures should be followed in the implementation of this policy:

A. Transcripts of academic records shall contain only information about academic status except those students who have had Disciplinary Dismissal. In such cases the words Disciplinary Dismissal

shall be stamped on the transcript and the effective date of such dismissal. Academic records will not be released without the consent of the student.

B. Information from disciplinary or counseling files will not be available to unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus without the written consent of the student involved, except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved.

C. No records which reflect the political activities, religious beliefs, or race of student shall be kept.

### 14. Confidentiality in the Teacher-Student Relationship

The teacher-student relationship is a confidential one. The student may hold the expectation that statements he makes in the classroom, his discussions with teachers, or his written views will be respected and not reported outside the academic community. Questions relating to what an individual student has demonstrated as a student—for example the ability to write in a certain way, to solve problems of a certain kind, to reason consistently, to direct personnel or projects—pose no threat to educational privacy. However, questions relating to the individual student's loyalty and patriotism, his political, religious, and social value attitudes, his general outlook, his private life, are of a confidential nature and should be respected as such.

When demands which challenge the fundamental principle of confidentiality are made for information about a student's beliefs or associations, no response beyond the reaffirmation of the principle shall be made.



# Alpha One tells what it is and why

At the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year, College of DuPage created an experimental college known as Alpha One. This small college is a part of the growing tradition of experimental colleges which were formulated in an effort to cope with changing demands on educational institutions. Alpha attempts to meet the needs of students who come to college to gain skills and knowledge which will help them live fuller, more productive lives in a very complex, rapidly changing world.

## BASIC CONCEPTS

1. The parietal element in higher education has been far too heavily emphasized. Too many colleges still implicitly operate on the premise that they are dealing with reluctant, lazy children who must be continually prodded and threatened if they are to learn anything. While explicit parietal rules and social regulations have been liberalized or abolished, the fundamental structure of college education has remained implicitly coercive.

format offers a unique opportunity to capitalize on the natural curiosity of students. Once a student develops an interest, his curiosity can carry him in many directions without the constraints inherent in a traditional classroom setting and a prescribed curriculum.

7. Interest in travel and unfamiliar environments can be used as a motivational factor with the concept of the laboratory expanded to include large portions of the world.

8. There is an increase in motivation when students have the opportunity to assume greater responsibility for their own learning.

9. Basic principles presented in introductory courses are often more effectively learned through the solution of complex problems with work being done outside the campus environment.

10. It is expected that many students will not become "well rounded" during their enrollment in the experimental college. However, since they have been allowed to follow their interests and have had major responsibility for maintaining these interests, it can be expected that they will continue to learn after contacts with formal learning environments have ceased.

None of these assumptions, taken singly, is entirely new. But taken together, and taken seriously, they add up to a new vision of what the college experience can, and should, entail.

## ALPHA ENVIRONMENT

Some of the purposes of the Alpha program are to provide an environment which:

- will restore, stimulate, and enhance the unquenchable curiosity which the student has as a small child. Customarily, by the time he reaches college this curiosity has been dulled and blunted into a passive conformity.

- will encourage the student to choose his own interests and to develop these into mature and growth-promoting personal and vocational goals.

- will permit the student to make responsible choices as to his directions and live responsibly with the consequences of his mistaken choices as well as his sound ones.

- will provide close, human, communicative interaction between real persons — student and student, student and faculty, faculty and faculty.

- will develop the student as a self-disciplined and critical learner able to evaluate, not judge, his own contributions. Thus the student will work, not for the approval of others, but in terms of his own socialized and self-actualizing purposes.

- will enable the student to adapt intelligently, flexibly, and creatively to new problem situations in the future.

It is obvious that higher education's function in the vocational area cannot be denied. However, the general education function of institutions of higher education must be assessed. In most institutions of higher education the function of developing the vocational being who needs definitely marketable skills and knowledge has become thoroughly intertwined with the development of the social being who must function autonomously in a complex, rapidly changing society. The learning environment at the undergraduate level must put major emphasis on personal development and general education.

## OPERATION OF ALPHA

The Alpha program seeks to

meet the needs of a broad range of students. It provides highly individualized and flexible approaches to learning, making use of a much wider array of resources for teaching and learning than is now generally recognized in the academic world. The operation of the Alpha program centers on the following ideas:

1. Alpha provides for a broad array of "mix" of resources for teaching and learning, to include regular course work, seminars, internships, field experience, independent study, individual and group project activities, travel in this country and abroad and other approaches.

2. Special seminars and related programs to aid students in the development of skills necessary for learning on one's own are being planned. The seminars may focus on the development of verbal and informational skills (designing and conducting critical inquiries; using library and learning center resources; retrieving and organizing information, etc.) necessary for independent learning. Other seminars might focus on student attitudes and feelings about learning roles and the development of behavior skills that build confidence in one's own capacity for self-directed learning.

3. Use of an Adjunct Faculty, composed of government officials, business executives, persons from community agencies, scientists, artists, writers and other persons, who make their living in other ways, but who enjoy teaching and who bring special kinds of expertise and experiences to the Alpha program.

4. Employment of procedures designed to maintain continuing dialogue between students and faculty in both one-to-one and small group relationships. Procedures employed to achieve this include: student-advisor meetings at the beginning and throughout the student's program; on- and off-campus seminars; field visits by faculty and use of correspondence, photography and tape recording to mention a few.

## Involvement

Students who are interested in Alpha need to be honest enough with themselves to see when they are having difficulty in a learning situation. If, for example, a student needs a broader experience base before he can gain from general education or vocationally-oriented programs, the faculty of Alpha can assist in planning such experiences.

The Alpha program is not for everyone. Because people learn differently they need different educational environments. However students should not disqualify themselves because of low academic achievement in the past. The Alpha program has been designed for a broad range of students.

To arrange for freedom of choice in education experiences is to assure nothing. It is possible for a student to languish and become disenchanted in the midst of a great deal of freedom. Without direction and purpose, freedom is of little use.

The Alpha program often works through consideration of several questions by each student with the assistance of other concerned individuals.

1. Since education is probably not an end in itself, what are you preparing for? Where are you heading?

2. What will you need to know when you get there?

3. How can the Alpha program assist you in gaining what you will need?

4. How will you know when you have achieved your goals?

5. How will you communicate what you have gained to other individuals?

If you do not have an answer to question number one this would probably be a good topic for some of your work in Alpha. The Alpha program has and will continue to play a major role in helping students explore a vast variety of resources as potential learning experiences.

## Proposed Seminars

There are a number of other seminars which both faculty members and students are considering. If you have an interest which is not reflected in the above list, contact an Alpha faculty member to express this interest and seek support for establishing a seminar. Seminars now under discussion: Schools and Societies, Problems of the American Indian, Afro-American Anthropology, Black Colloquium, Chicago Architecture, Northwestern University Lecture Series, Woman's Lib, Human Potential, Personal Growth, Ecology Coloquia, Salt Creek Project, Geology Seminar, Psychology of Women, Astrology, Shedd Aquarium, War and Peace, The Power That Be, The Future of Man, The Culture I'm In, Emerging Nations, The Native Americans. If you have an area of interest you would hope to pursue and would like to have a seminar built around, you could sign up for General Studies until you have had an opportunity to work plans with an Alpha faculty member and other students.

## Independent Study Project

For all independent Study Projects it will be necessary to register for General Studies. By mid-quarter this General Studies designation should, where possible, be changed to a specific course title, if appropriate; or a descriptive title which more accurately describes work which is being done.

## Other Activities

During Fall Quarter a travel seminar will be offered which will include faculty members and 40 students. The group will travel to Spain, Portugal, Mediterranean France and Italy, and will be involved in seminars in Anthropology, Art, Architecture, History, Language, World Literature, Social Studies and Philosophy.

Again this fall Alpha will sponsor an Urban Residential Study Experience. This project is being developed as a cooperative effort with the Urban Life Center of Chicago and Roosevelt University. It will include seminars in a number of areas and independent study and community service projects.

At least one and possibly two seminars in the area of Marine Ecology will be conducted which will involve travel to Florida for a period of one to three weeks. We expect to have a number of projects in the areas concerning the environment.

There is a possibility that a number of Alpha students and Alpha faculty members will be involved in an Outward Bounds project in Colorado for three weeks during Fall term.

With the broader definition of the goals and the tools of education, and commitment to experience based education, the Alpha program might better serve a more diverse student population living in a rapidly changing world.

If you would like to learn more about the Alpha College, come to K113B and talk with a faculty member of Alpha about your interest. Work could begin on planning your programs at that time.



Viewing films is one way of studying in the Learning Resources Center. Earphones prevent any noise problems in the library.

Although some traditional classes are used, Alpha expands upon the tradition of a sharply circumscribed campus and provides education for students wherever they may be - at work, in their homes, through internships, independent study and field experience, within areas of special social problems, and in travel within the United States and abroad. It abandons the tradition of a fixed age group (18-22) and recognized that persons from 16 to 60 may benefit from its program. It does not rely on the traditional classroom as the primary instrument of instruction or the prescribed curriculum as the guide for all students.

In Alpha the faculty is enlarged to include knowledgeable people from outside the academic world. It places strong emphasis on student self-direction in learning, while still maintaining close teaching-learning relationships between students, teachers and others. It aims to produce not "finished" graduates but life-long learners.

## GOALS

The purpose of education is to assist students to live more broadly, feel more keenly, experience more fully, and to develop the wisdom to see that these are all tied to the general well being of members of the immediate community, the nation, and the world.

For a number of years it has been agreed that higher education must make more deliberate efforts to influence the development of students beyond the mere acquisition of knowledge. There is at least one truth about the condition of modern man and that is that he lives in an environment that is constantly changing. The goals of education must continuously change to include a major emphasis on processes rather than answers. In the times which are upon us, the goals of education must be to develop individuals who are open to change, who are flexible and adaptive, who have learned how to learn, and are thus able to learn continuously.

Implicit in the design of Alpha College are several notions rooted

in general educational assumptions:

The new assumption is that the individual's own motivation, his desire to learn and to grow, should play a more central role in the formulation of educational policy. Ideally, the acquisition of a college education should represent a positive act of individual volition rather than passive acquiescence in an institution's routines and requirements. A closer approximation of this ideal is what the innovators are striving for.

2. Central to most of the new non-campus programs, is the assumption that the fundamental process of acquiring a college education need not be dependent upon the familiar campus setting. Not where or for how long a student goes to college, but what actually happens to his intellectual and personal growth during his collegiate years is what counts. Many innovators believe that the preoccupation with the physical and social context of higher education has obscured the more crucial questions, which concern what is happening inside the student's head.

3. Formal classroom instruction, while still important, is no longer the sole or even the principal means of acquiring information and ideas at the college level.

4. Given the present wide variety of students, the continuing explosion of knowledge, and the emergence of new fields of academic concern, the curriculum no longer should be the exclusive concern of the faculty. Responsibility for its design and content should be shared by faculty members and students.

5. While frequent and intimate contact with mature teachers is vital to a good college education, no faculty member can any longer be regarded as simply a purveyor of factual knowledge, even in his field of specialization. Increasingly, instructors must act not only as sources of information, but as sensitive intellectual guides, as concerned questioners of personal and social actions and values, and as provocative stimulants urging students to discover their own capacity for critical and creative thought.

6. An experimental college



# Who to ask for . . .

# Officers ask involvement



Instructor James Love explains the anatomy of a frog to members of his biology lab class.

APTITUDE, INTEREST, PERSONALITY TESTING	Guidance Center
AUTO ACCIDENTS, PARKING PERMITS, TICKETS	Security Office
CAMPUS RECRUITMENT (BUSINESS & INDUSTRY)	Student Placement & Employment Office
CAREER OR VOCATIONAL PLANNING	Guidance Center, Cvis Terminal, K-134
CAREER & COLLEGE MATERIALS	LRC Resource Center
CASH A CHECK	Business Office, K-165
CHANGE IN CLASS SCHEDULES	Registration Office, M-1
COLLEGE CREDITS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS EVALUATED	Admissions & Records
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE RECRUITMENT	Student Placement & Employment Office
COURSE INFORMATION	Catalog, adviser, Guidance
DROP A CLASS	Your adviser. Card first, Registration Office
EMERGENCY LOAN	Financial Aids Office
FINANCIAL AIDS (SCHOOL, LOANS ETC.)	Financial Aids Office
FIRST AID, ASPIRIN ETC.	Health Office, K-144
HEALTH PROBLEM	Health Office
HELP WITH RESEARCH PAPER, SPEECH OR CLASS PROJECT, STUDY OR LEISURE READING	LRC Center & Developmental Learning Lab.
IDENTIFICATION CARD	LRC-Materials Production
ILLINOIS STATE VETERANS SCHOLARSHIP	Financial Aids Office
ILLINOIS GUARANTEED LOAN	Financial Aids Office
JOB (ON OR OFF CAMPUS)	Student Placement & Employment Office
JOINING OR STARTING CLUB	Office of Student Activities
LOST AND FOUND	Office of Student Activities
MILITARY SERVICE INFORMATION	CVIS Terminals
LOST ID CARD	Dean of Students Office
OBTAINING CALENDAR DATES FOR CLUB & SOCIAL EVENTS	Office of Student Activities
OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION	LRC or CVIS Terminals
PARKING PROBLEM, TICKET	Security Office
PERSONAL COUNSELING	Guidance Center
PETITION FOR GRADUATION	Dean of Students
PETITIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS	Student Government Office or Office of Student Activities
PLACE A WANT AD	Courier Office, Farmhouse
PROGRAM PLANNING	Your adviser, CVIS Terminal of Guidance Center
PUT NOTICE OR POSTER ON A BULLETIN BOARD	Office of Student Activities
READING, WRITING, SPEAKING, MATH OR STUDY SKILLS	Developmental Learning Lab
SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS, GRANTS	Financial Aids Office
SELECTIVE SERVICE INFORMATION	Admissions Counselor
SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS	Admissions Counselor
THEFTS OR LOSS OF PROPERTY	Security Office
TICKET TO DANCE, POP CONCERT	Office of Student Activities
TRANSCRIPTS	Admissions & Records
TRANSFER INFORMATION AND COLLEGE SELECTION	CVIS Terminals, adviser, or Guidance Office
TUITION REFUND	Registration Office
VEHICLE REGISTRATION	Security Office
VETERANS BENEFITS	Admissions Counselor
WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE	Guidance Center
YOUR EDUCATIONAL RECORD	CVIS Terminals in LRC or Guidance Center

From the supporting members of a cast of hundreds, we would like to welcome you to College of DuPage. As Executive Vice-President and Comptroller of the A.S.B. we hope to close the gaps between the jobs to be done and the people to do them. But in order to do this we need your help. Without your help in the decision making aspects of student government, we would just be representing a minority of three and not a majority of 10,000.

As there is an urgent need for responsive leadership we are charging ourselves with an assault on apathy and becoming a rallying point for progressive changes. To achieve this we hope to get the student body of College of DuPage involved in the student governance as much as we are involved.

In order to obtain this involvement, we urge you to make yourself aware of the activities that occur on campus. Activities such as clubs, athletics and student government are open to your participation. We hope that you take an active part in all of the above activities or part of them. If you cannot do any of the activities mentioned, read the College newspaper to stay informed of the activities and what is happening on, and off, campus.

In closing out this brief note to all of you we would like to leave the following quotation with you as an indication of what is impending upon you as students in college. "If we accept these changes, we must also accept the fact that today's world, today's students, tomorrow's world and tomorrow's students will require that we continue to revise and re-think what we are doing. There will not be a fixed and permanent point where we can stop revising; there never was," given by Dr. Christin, St. Norbert College, November 12, 1969.

Sincerely yours,  
Lewis D. Baylor, Jr.  
A.S.B. Executive Vice-President  
Thomas A. Schmidt  
A.S.B. Comptroller

## ICC promotes campus clubs

The Intercollegiate Club Council is an organization of independent clubs on campus. Its purpose within the framework of the Office of Student Activities is to assist the clubs in their activities, promote cooperation between clubs, and help maintain a healthy program of club and organization activities.

Specifically, the ICC assists the clubs in procuring the use of campus rooms and equipment, helps in individual club money making projects, and through College of DuPage's annual Monte Carlo night directly raises money for the clubs.

The watchword is "Inter-Club Cooperation" and through such mutual assistance each student participating in a club or organization will enjoy his or her time at College of DuPage just that much more.

Doug Schauer  
Interim ICC Chairman

### SPECIAL AID

Special student financial aids are available in the fields of nursing, law enforcement and teaching scholarships. Students who may enter these fields are urged to contact the Financial Aid office.

## Registration rules

College of DuPage is a community college. Thus all residents of the community who are 18 years of age or older are welcome to attend, regardless of what their high school rank or test scores may be. The prospective student can even be a high school dropout.

when their application was received. One-third of the students (all part-timers) are able to register by mail. The students' registration process will be faster and—more importantly—more meaningful if they will see an advisor or counselor prior to their appointment.

### REGISTRATION

The process of registering for classes at College of DuPage is unique, democratic, and usually very speedy. Every returning student receives an appointment which is determined by the number of credit hours he has accumulated. New students receive appointments based on

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

College of DuPage probably has fewer "rules" than any other college, but the ones it has are very important to the students. They should read about them in the catalog and in the quarterly schedule of classes.



Playing games with CVIS (Computerized Vocational Information Service) intrigues this woman while her granddaughter waits patiently.



# List sports eligibility rules, practice dates

College of DuPage, as a member of the North Central Community College Conference and the National Junior College Athletic Association, is subject to rules for athletic eligibility as determined by those organizations.

Eligibility rules are detailed and complex; so, while we encourage you to carefully read those listed below, please remember that they are condensed and stated as simply as possible. Final eligibility decisions are made by the Athletic Department, College Registrar, the Conference, and the NJCAA.



**JOE PALMIERI**  
Athletic Director

If you have questions about your own eligibility, please contact either the Athletic Director or the coach of your sport for clarification. As an athlete you will also be expected to comply with codes for dress and conduct as determined by your coach.

Prime requisites for eligibility are consistent, full-time attendance in school, passing grades, and a medical examination. Your family doctor may examine you and send us his signed medical statements, or you may take advantage of the specially priced (\$4.00) medicals to be given prospective athletes at the college by checking with the office of the college nurse or the Athletic Department. The NJCAA and Conference are very firm in their medical examination requirement. Without one, you will be ineligible even to practice.

Freshman students who have graduated from high school (or passed the G.E.D. test) and have never before been enrolled in college are completely eligible for varsity sport participation in the fall quarter. The only requirement is your medical examination and that you enroll for and carry a minimum of ten credit hours during the term. Your coach or the Athletic Department will help you with particulars or advice.

Freshman students who have graduated from high school in June and taken courses over the summer at College of DuPage or another college may also be completely eligible for the fall quarter. Students who enrolled for ten or more hours of work must have passed at least ten of those hours with a minimum grade point average of 1.50 (based on the 4.0 scale). June graduates and other new students never in college before who enrolled for less than ten credit hours at DuPage have no problem. Just be sure to arrange for your medical and to enroll for a minimum of ten credit hours in the fall quarter.

Transfer students from other junior colleges are ineligible for one academic year - unless the junior college transferred from had no athletic program. In such case, provided minimum academic requirements can be met, the student may be eligible. Another possible exception might involve the transfer of a family from one part of the country to another.

Transfer students from 4-year colleges who have attended no second year (sophomore) classes may be eligible. An absolute requirement is that at least ten credit hours of work were successfully completed in the last term of attendance at that previous institution with a minimum grade point of 1.50 (based on the 4.0 scale). Have a medical and enroll for ten or more hours this fall.

Veterans who have never attended college are eligible for the fall sports. Those who have been enrolled in college before should check with the Athletic Director or their coach to determine eligibility.

To be eligible for winter quarter sports a student must have earned at least ten hours of work in the fall (provided he was then enrolled) with a minimum grade point average of 1.50 Grades of W, F, N, X, or I cannot count toward the ten required hours. The student will be required to enroll for and carry ten credit hours in the winter term, and he must have a medical. If a student enrolls in college for the first time during the winter term, he will probably be completely eligible but should contact his coach or the Athletic Director immediately for verification. Transfer students may also be eligible.

To be eligible for spring quarter sports a student must have earned (see preceding paragraph) at least ten hours of work during the winter quarter (provided he was enrolled for the fall and/or winter) with a minimum grade point average of 1.50. He must enroll for and carry ten credit hours during the spring term, and he must have a medical. If a student enrolls in college for the first time in the spring quarter, he should be completely eligible. Transfer students may also be eligible.

## FALL SPORTS

Football: Practice begins Aug. 28. Season opens Sept. 18 and ends Nov. 13. Head coach: Richard Miller. You may contact Coach Miller at 968-1489 with your questions.

Soccer: Practice begins about Sept. 4. Season opens Sept. 25 and continues through Nov. 6. Coach: Bill T. Pehrson. Call him at 653-6164 for further information.

Cross Country: Practice begins about Sept. 1. Season opens on Sept. 22 and ends with the national meet Nov. 13. Coach: Ronald Ottoson. Call him at 832-3708 for more information.

Golf: Practice begins about Sept. 3. Season opens on Sept. 24 and ends with the regional championship meet Oct. 30. Coach: Herb Salberg. You may contact him at 964-7362 for further information.

Basketball: Practice begins Oct. 23. Season opens with the DuPage Invitational on Nov. 26 and con-

tinues through March 15. Coach: Dick Walters. Contact him with your questions after school begins in the fall.

## WINTER SPORTS

Practice for all sports begins on or after Oct. 23. Contact your coach after school opens in the fall for further information.

Swimming - Coach: Al Zamsky.  
Wrestling - Coach: Al Kaltofen.  
Gymnastics and Trampoline - Coach: David Webster.

Ice Hockey - Coach: Herb Salberg.

Indoor Track - Coach: Ron Ottoson.

## SPRING SPORTS

Practice for all sports begins on or after March 1. Contact your coach after school opens for further information.

Outdoor Track - Coach: Ron Ottoson.

Tennis - Coach: David Webster.

Baseball - Coach: John Persons.

Varsity letters and numerals are awarded at the recommendation of the coach. Letter sweaters for first year participation in a sport and jackets for second year participation may also be awarded. To be eligible for a sweater or jacket, an athlete must earn ten credit hours with a minimum grade point average of 1.50 during the season of participation.



Learning Resources Center on a quiet day

## Aspirins or advice

When you are in need of first aid, health information or counseling, temporary relief of cold, headache, and minor illness symptoms, or someone to talk with about a special health problem visit your Health Service Office.

Health Services office is staffed by registered nurses. An "Open Door" policy is maintained and is available on a "Walk In" basis.

Help is available for health problems and to acquaint you with the agencies in the community that are available in such areas as family planning, communicable diseases and treatment or examination for certain health problems.

Accident and hospitalization insurance is available to all students. Enrollment periods are scheduled before the beginning of each quarter. Enrollment and claim forms are available in the Health Services Office.

Health education materials are available about such health topics as smoking, drugs, venereal disease, contraceptives, diabetes, heart disease and other diseases and disorders.

Health office will assist in notifying faculty about illnesses, accidents and other emergencies that students meet. Our phone number is 858-2000, extension 236. Acquaint yourself with Health Services at the beginning of your College of DuPage career.

p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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## Outside speakers policy

The Board recognizes the right of members of the academic community to freedom of speech. Since, however, no institution can be wholly disassociated in the public mind from the views expressed on its campus by faculty, students, and staff or by outside speakers and programs; the Board, therefore, has established the following policy:

College of DuPage faculty, students, and staff members have an inherent right to speak on campus, and a similar right to listen to an outside speaker or view a program. The exercising of this right does not extend beyond the members of the campus community.

However, no College of DuPage faculty, student, or staff member should be put in a position where he is forced to hear a speaker or witness a program.

The appearance on campus by an outside speaker or program is to contribute to the overall aims of the college. Therefore, College of DuPage by extending an invitation neither approves nor disapproves any point of view expressed by an outside speaker or program.

### ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDELINES

These guidelines are to inform all members of the college community of the procedures to be followed in the scheduling of outside speakers and programs at College of DuPage. (Programs refer to but are not limited to films, tapes, art exhibits, plays, etc.)

1. The scheduling of outside speakers and programs must be initiated by faculty members or college recognized and student government chartered clubs and organizations.

2. The sponsoring group will be held accountable for the program.

3. Any expense incurred as the result of scheduling a speaker or program on campus shall be the responsibility of the sponsoring organization. All expenditures must be approved by the proper agency.

4. No request for facilities will be honored unless it is submitted to the Dean of Faculty within a reasonable length of time prior to the engagement, together with information regarding the details of the arrangements for the program.

5. Time should be allowed in the format of the program for a period for questions or an expression of opposing views.

6. The College may deny a particular speaker or program on campus if it reasonably appears that such speaker or program would advocate:

A. violent overthrow of the government of the United States, the State of Illinois, or any political subdivision thereof;

B. willful destruction or seizure of the institution's buildings or other property;

C. disruption or impairment, by force, of the institution's regularly scheduled classes or other educational functions;

D. physical harm, coercion, intimidation, or other invasion of lawful rights of the institution's officials, faculty members, or students;

E. other campus disorders of violent nature; or

F. violation of any federal, state, or local laws.

### PROCEDURE

Complete a Facilities / Calendar Request Form. Forms are available in the Office of Student Activities.

## Writers welcome

Anyone interested in news writing or editing, or literary writing, or photography will be welcomed by student publications personnel.

The Courier, a weekly student newspaper, can offer a potential reporter some interesting and significant assignments right off or simpler ones if you want to feel your way.

The Courier office is on the second floor of the Lambert Farmhouse, east of the book store. You'll get a warm welcome.

Editorial offices of the literary magazine are also in the Farmhouse. Stop by for more information.

Photographers who want to get involved in a pictorial project are urged to inquire at the Photo Lab in J. Bldg. for details.



# Berg cites referendum quandry

By Mary Gabel

Unless 100 percent involvement of the college community is gathered together to insure the passage of the Nov. 13 referendum, the cutting of 100 various staff and faculty members is expected in 1972, according to President Rodney Berg.

In a speech made at last week's Fall Instructional Seminar, Berg stressed how drastic financial matters have become in the college's future. "We're left with nothing but problems to solve," he said.

In order to pass the proposal of

an increase of nine cents per assessed valuation in the educational fund tax rate ceiling, at least 34,000 voters must be brought to the polls, Berg said. Citizens Advisory Committee has been formed with its principle function being getting the vote out, he said.

"We also assume there is a 'no' vote in this county," Berg said. In '71 the final figures were 12,000 'no' votes out of 17,000 ballots cast.

"The referendum is our concern," he said.

The assessed evaluation for 1972 in district 502 was \$2,986,303.

Multiply that figure by \$.08 (Educational Fund Rate) to reach the projected citizens responsibility, and multiply that again by 94 percent and it equals the local support, which is \$2,245,683.

The model plan to underwrite college costs is to have 30 percent of the operational funds come from tuition, and 40 percent from the state. Consequently, if 30 percent should be the local tax responsibility, \$7,485,610 would be the expected total for 1972-73.

If the referendum did fail, the student would pay \$1,400 in expenses, and that figure would

support 5,346 full time enrollees, a loss of 514 expected for '72. This year the college may spend only \$1,221 per student for an estimated 6,830 students. The state average is considered to be \$1,380. The former figure is the lowest per pupil cost in the college's history.

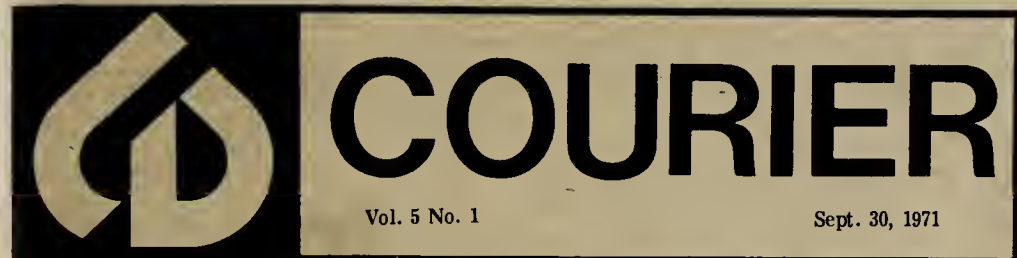
Only 149 instructors out of this year's 188 would return. Full-time non-teaching staff such as librarians, etc., and classified personnel, which employ 56 and 185 now, would lose six and 51 respectively.

No mention was made on whose programs would be cut short, other

than that they would be according to the need for the college.

Berg also reported that due to President Nixon's wage price freeze, the increase in salaries will not be included in paychecks until after the November expiration. He assured the faculty and staff assembled in the newly completed M Building Center that the administration was continuing to work towards the raise. Later in the week confirmation was given on the delay.

"The first check will reflect the wage price freeze," he said.



## Voters can register Monday

In accordance with the joint venture statewide of both student government and college Republicans, the following statement was issued by A.S.B. President John Hrubec concerning 18-year-olds registering to vote:

On Monday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Ray W. McDonald will be on campus in the coffeehouse along with deputy registrars to begin our drive to register all students 18 years of age or older, for voting purposes.

This is a right given to all of you to use in the way you see best fit in your particular case. We, in Student Government, urge all eligible to register to vote. As responsible, mature people, you can show that our generation has a lot to say, and we can most definitely say it in our votes.

At the Student Government office in building N-4 is a list of places where you can register in your hometown. It will be possible to register here on campus on

Monday, at the above stated times.

It is of great importance to the future of College of DuPage and also to your education that you register to vote. After you have registered to vote, you may then exercise your right on November 13th, when you will be able to cast your affirmative vote for the college referendum.

REGISTER NOW! VOTE "YES" ON NOV. 13th!

—John Hrubec



The line could be seen for miles and miles. People wondered, was there an end in sight? Well, at least the week-long jam up at the Book Store provided a chance for students to get acquainted. Yes, there has been rumors of a marriage ceremony being performed last Tuesday, with no official confirmation. Now that the expected confusion has worn off, and classes are settling down to business things are under control once more. At least until Winter Quarter begins.

## Mixer to be held Friday

This Friday night the College of DuPage Program Board will proudly present the New Colony Six and the Souled-Out Review in the opening mixer of the 1971 term. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The New Colony Six, whose latest hit Roll On, is made up of a group that blends the harpsichord, flute, saxophone, harmonica, tambourines, maraccas and clarinet into the individual style and rhythm of the New Colony. A

versatile group, they play love ballads, country and western, and rhythm and blues.

Souled-Out Review, starring Willie Williams, who was born and raised on the west side of Chicago will present what their name advertises — soul music.

Admission will be \$1.50 for advance tickets or \$2 at the door. Tickets can be picked up until 4:30 p.m. on Friday in the Student Activities Office.

## LRC to levy fines up to five dollars

The Learning Resources Center, (LRC), in its fifth year of operation, has decided to fine students, in some cases up to \$5., for overdue materials, thus abandoning the lenient policy of only withholding transcripts.

Roy Marks, Director of Materials Utilization, explains their position. "It was an honor system; we presumed the students would bring back books on time," but a look at the circulation records made the change necessary. Books were checked out for three weeks, and kept up to eight to nine weeks.

"This was unfair to other students," Marks continued. The fines are not punishment, merely courtesy services to other students, he added.

All materials will be checked out for three weeks. If the materials are not returned, the borrower will receive an overdue notice. If the item is returned within one week of the billing date, the student does not have to pay the full price of replacing the book, which is the new penalty imposed.

Over 100 current best sellers, and countless numbers of reserve materials and periodicals are

checked out for seven days. Fines for failing to return these materials are severe, agreed Marks, but, "There's no point in a fine if it doesn't make people uncomfortable."

If returned one day after notification, no fine will be incurred; after two days, a \$5 fine is levied. For three days or more, \$5 plus the cost of the book is expected.

For all other materials including library equipment, one week, is allowed to return them without charge. After 24 days a \$5 fine is incurred. After 21 days the price of the item and a \$5 processing charge is added.

One hour checkouts on periodicals and reserve materials are available. If not brought back immediately, at the end of sixty minutes, it will cost the student \$2.

If the borrower does not pay the fine, a "hold" will be placed on his record in the Admissions office. All fines must be paid at the Business Office, located in K Building, Room 163. Returning students cannot register until these fines are paid.

"It's an experiment, but we think people will go along with it," Marks said.

LRC hours for the fall quarter will be Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

## Student ID cards key to Services

ID Cards may be obtained in the Campus Center annex Game Room from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 15.

The students need the identification card to check out materials from the Learning Resources Center, and for free admission to athletic events. Library spokesmen say any proof of enrollment will suffice for the next three weeks, but then policy will be enforced.

## Hemophiliac student dies

After five months of hospitalization and 1,300 blood transfusions, College of DuPage student Dean Centanni died Saturday, Sept. 18.

Centanni, a hemophiliac, had been suffering from injuries incurred in an auto accident on Dec. 20, 1970.

During his hospitalization, College of DuPage students attempted to replenish Centanni's blood supply by holding various blood drives on campus. At his death Centanni was still in debt 1000 pints of blood at a cost of over \$60,000.

A graduate of Willowbrook high school, Dean was studying the blood disorders of hemophiliacs and had researched his own disease at length. He planned to become a lab technician.

Centanni lived at 351 South Fairfield in Lombard. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Centanni, and his brother, Dale.

## Batis in hospital, has heart attack

Augie Batis, building and grounds supervisor, is in Geneva Hospital recovering from a heart ailment that he suffered over the weekend.

According to John Paris, vice president, operations, Batis was placed in the intensive care ward of the hospital after suffering two or possibly three heart attacks while at work here on campus. He has since been taken out of intensive care and placed in a private room.





A northerly view of the new lagoon, which will be stocked with fish this year and might possibly be used for ice skating this winter. The J and M Buildings are to the right.

## Our lagoon, a skating rink?

By Maureen Killen

Hockey players, ice skaters, fishermen and water-body lovers have all probably taken note of DuPage's first (but not last) lagoon on campus.

John Paris, vice president of operations, said that although the lagoon will definitely act as recreational facility, there is really a more important reason for the lagoon's presence.

Many taxpayers have been upset about the idea of the college putting in charming little ponds for the students at the taxpayers' expense. But Paris said that the lagoons are needed to counteract the ecological problem of what to do with the water when there is too much and what to do when there is not enough. This problem originally arose with the flattening out of the area to construct the college.

The excess water after heavy rains or when the snow melts in the spring will drain into the lagoon. And the water in turn can be used to irrigate the landscape by simply pumping the water out of the lagoon.

Having a practical need for the lagoon will make it even more enjoyable to use. It will soon be

stocked with young fish and in coming years a variety of fish will gradually be imported. However, fishing will not be allowed for a year, in order that the fish have time to grow, populate and get acclimated to their new surroundings.

Ice skaters and hockey players will probably benefit most from the lagoon (or should I say ice skating rink) sooner than anyone else. With only one month until Nov., the 10 foot deep lagoon could very likely be frozen over in a matter of weeks. It could be the new rave on campus to go ice skating in-between classes. Nice, huh?

However, Paris said that there will be no swimming in the "swimming hole." Too bad, swimmers.

## Kearney to entertain Back Room crowd

Chris Kearney, folksinger, will entertain at the formal opening of the Back Room at 8 p.m. today.

Students who followed the coffeehouse last year will remember the Back Room was always a place where good quality entertainment could be found for only a modest price. The only problem was the Back Room could never be counted on to be in the same place from performance to performance. It was a real challenge sometimes for the coffeehouse committee to find a place for the performance.

This year the Program Board is happy to announce the Back Room can be found open in the north end of the campus center annex—24 hours a day—any day of the week except Sunday.

The students of the Program Board have put in long hours to complete the room in time for the inaugural event tonight. It is their hope that members of the college family will take every advantage of the atmosphere and unique type of entertainment which can only be truly appreciated in the coffeehouse.

Chris Kearney and his guitarist Josh Onderisin were selected for opening night at the Back Room. The show will begin tonight at 8 p.m. and will run to approximately 10:30 p.m. Chris and Josh will also be performing Friday at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m., during the day as a sort of warm-up and tension-breaker before the New Colony Six and the Souled-Out Review perform later in the evening. This double will again perform on Saturday night at 8 p.m. for their final performance. Admission for all performances will be 25 cents.

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## Homecoming set for October 10-16

Homecoming '71, with a theme of *Those Were the Days*, will be held Oct. 10-16, the Program Board announced Wednesday.

A spoof on the "good old days," the program will include activities prevalent in the 1890s and 1920s.

For example, an Ice Cream Social will be held Sunday, Oct. 10 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Other activities scheduled during the week will include a concert by Brian Carney, College of DuPage's "favorite son," a billiards tournament, a pep rally, bonfire, pre-game coffee hour, car caravan and of course the big game against Joliet Oct. 16. There will also be pancake and sucker eating contests, a tug-of-war and powderpuff football.

The Friday night concert will feature Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Big Band at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center. Tickets for college personnel are \$2 if purchased in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

A dinner dance Saturday after the game will be in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights, just off Rte. 53. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Entertainment will include Rusty

Ryan, comedian, and the Seven Seas, a soft dance group, and Badrap, a heavy rock group.

The dinner dance is limited to 400 persons. Tickets are \$12 a couple.

Tickets for the concert and the dinner dance may be purchased beginning Monday in the Student Activities Office, K-138, or the Program Board Office in the Campus Center Annex.

## Seek a Queen

Hey, all you charming Chicks! If you're interested in becoming Homecoming Queen, get your petitions now in the Student Activities Office, Room K-138.

Petitions must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 5. There is a mandatory meeting for all contestants in the Back room in the Campus Center Annex at 7 p.m. Oct. 6.

The final voting will be on Oct. 13 and 14 during Homecoming Week. The winner will be announced Friday, Oct. 15.

## Forecast gloomy for Jr. Colleges

By Steve McNeil

Glen Schneider, D-Naperville, state representative for the 38th district, forecasts a tough period for community colleges, in their efforts to gain funds at the state level.

Schneider spoke before the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) luncheon here Sept. 23 in K-153.

Rep. Schneider cited a number of things obstructing community colleges in their efforts to gain appropriations. Many legislators, he said, oppose educational "frills," such as courses in photography and some types of art.

He said many legislators believe studies should be concerned with practical things pertaining to a students' future employment.

He said that a number of technical considerations present themselves, such as legislators' relationships with their constituencies and their parties, their committee assignments, their dealings with other legislators, and such.

Schneider said he felt the community college should lead the

community rather than reflect its makeup. And, he said, too few legislators felt the same way.

Rep. Schneider said he hopes a legislative or judicial decision will be forthcoming in Illinois similar to one handed down by a California district court earlier this year. Schneider said he understood that decision to mean the state must bear the burden of financing the community colleges.

Asked whether there were any educational lobbies in Springfield, Schneider said he thought the unions, the Illinois Education Association, and the National Education Association were the most effective.

## Co-ed volleyball organized here

The first women's inter-collegiate sport has been organized at DuPage this year.

A volleyball team composed of DuPage co-eds has already scheduled meets against Moraine Community College and Triton College during October and November. The season will end December 10 with the DuPage Invitational Tournament.

All girls interested in joining the team should contact Mrs. Grahn at office M-105B.

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## Jinni entertains at Back Room

The new Back Room coffee house opened last Friday noon to the sounds of Folk Singer Jinni Clemmens, a regular at the Earl of Old Town in Chicago.

Jinni feels the coffee house atmosphere is where the singer communicates her feelings and in return receives feedback from the audience.

And now a little bit about Miss Clemmens, who will return to the Back Room along with her singing dog Manna, and a guest performer Nov. 16 and 17. Jinni is a teacher in the Old Town School of Folk Music

and also is a composer of blues and folk music. She has a few records out: one is *Gathering at the Earl of Old Town*.

The schedule for the Back Room will be as follows: Chris Karney, today, Oct. 1 and 2; an audition for students or faculty, Oct. 26, 27, 28. This audition is not to see whether the student is good or not, but to see what he has to offer. Poetry readings, jokes and singing will be accepted. Anyone interested may contact student activities Oct. 18 and 19. Art Evans will appear Nov. 18 and 19.

## 10 new lounges now available

If you are one of the many students here at DuPage who have been complaining about the smoke and noise that has become part of the Campus Center, there are 10 solutions to your problems.

According to Dr. John Paris, vice president, operations, there are now 10 lounges available for student use on campus.

The lounges include the Back

Room which is located in the K Building, west of the Campus Center, the game room which is in the N Building, and the Convocational Center, located in the new M Building. The seven cluster lounges, whose locations can be obtained from the student activities office, make up the remainder of the 10 and all of these are open during school hours.

Aerial view of the DuPage campus reflects all new developments completed in the past eight months. Two new lagoons, plus parking lots on the permanent and interim campuses, surround the new M Building on the far right side of the pix. The view looks toward Chicago, and shows the construction work done on Phase I on the new campus. The entire college area covers some 270 acres. - (Photography done by Charles Andelbradt and Robert G. Schiltz).

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THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the Student Body.)

## They're Off . . .

Everyone's off to a great start!

The classes are just what you wanted, the instructors don't care about grades, and, most important, there are plenty of available parking spaces! Of course you picked up early all the books needed this quarter, so there wasn't any need to wait two hours in a mile long line, missing two classes.

Why ask what class you're in when Police Science is 100 percent more fascinating than Political Science!

Now wait a minute, admit it. The opening of school came none too soon — right? You missed hearing the beautiful tinkling music of the alarm clock every morning at seven. So we all know that another year of learning, in various ways, results in excitement and happiness in the long run.

When the initial confusion wears down, you'll be the cool, calm collegian with the cool, non-committal smile. You're the one who believes in all the right causes but fails to understand what they really are. Meeting people who care and exchanging your thoughts and ideas is something that doesn't appeal to you at all.

Don't worry, you know that life is just a game and we're all puppets on a very crowded stage. Just circle around infinitely without stopping to realize there's more than make believe and superficialness here. Yes, look deeper.

There's an ineffective (by past performances) student government that needs some new ideas with the guts to apply them practically; there's a cluster system that needs some pioneers in shaping the Colleges of DuPage into a very personalized, caring school; it needs countless signs of "involvement," "attitudes," "caring".

Student Activities lists all of the outlets for students to get started in making the school what they believe it should be. Its office is located in K-136, just inside the Campus Center. The director this year is Lucile Friedli, an old hand at giving people a push in the right direction. The office is there so students have an opportunity to find out information concerning the activities surrounding the clubs.

Maybe it's just too much to handle if you have a job and go to school. Maybe you're content, happy with your lot. Maybe you shouldn't care about what happens to the school until some drastic change affects you; and, you realize, it might have been averted if you were prepared to handle it and face the facts.

Get out and live! Try doing something for this school, at least see if you can stick with it, follow through!

If that's not your particular credo, we're open for suggestions. Try to relate to the people around you. It may be a lot better than the North Pole.

## "DuPage - '71"

The Courier welcomes the chance of reporting on the most exciting and changeable period as the College of DuPage begins its fifth year.

With the coming of clustering, and the entire reorganizational program, the physical changes in landscaping, (lagoons, M Building, parking lots), and the referendum looming as a vital concern to the future of the college, progress does not come without headaches. In spite of this, DuPage ranks among the top junior colleges in the nation.

DuPage has a tremendous growth rate, from 2,500 in 1967 to over 8,000 full and part-time students in '71. Things have been on the move, according to the master plan for the college community mapped out in 1966. Every new development in the way of the permanent campus across Lambert Rd. is going by this schedule. The only problems foreseen are financial, which should be enough to worry about. The construction is working toward completion of Phase I, which should open its doors in the Fall Quarter of '72.

The new M Building, along with the lagoon and the unused baseball and football fields, comes as a product of six months continuous work with pretty tight funds.

College of DuPage has had an apathy bug for quite some time. With the new look the institution has provided, it might seem logical to show what the student body thinks of it. Suggestions and criticisms should be put through the proper channels; for example: the Executive Council, comprised of President John Hrubec, Vice President Lew Baylor, and Comptroller Tom Schmidt, the Inter-Club Council, whose purpose is to generate cooperation among all the organizations in the extracurricular activities.

Scarcely any college with a large enrollment functions properly without people caring about what education is now and what it should be in the future. So, many schools fall into quick oblivion and cause the taxpayers unnecessary waste. Unless some definite action is initiated, by the students, all support will be abandoned.

Mary Gabel

## "Like Army: Hurry up . . . and wait!"

By Bob Dolan

Gary, Ind., has its welfare lines, the U.S. Army has its induction lines, and Bell Telephone has its power lines, but none of them compare to the lines at College of DuPage bookstore.

These lines have formed outside the bookstore every day this week and everyone is invited to join in the fun. You are especially welcome if you wish to purchase books, although room is available to non-buyers also.

This line is an excellent way to spend extra time. You can learn new words from people who must leave their place in line, which incidentally happens to be only five short bodies to the cashier, to attend a class.

Another good thing about this line is that you can kill an hour between classes without ever having to worry about having to enter the bookstore.

The real fun begins once you are inside, if you are lucky enough to get that far. As you push your way through the aisles, you feel as though you are in the middle of a disaster area, otherwise known as College of DuPage.

You see the tools of the trade all around you. You glance at the scholars staring contemptuously at \$11.99 textbooks. You see 11 different psychology books and wonder which one it was you were supposed to buy and what the hell is your teacher's name.

You wonder which college cluster you are in. Omega? Delta? — Is their a Delta?

But all your grief disappears when a bookstore employee comes out of hiding and tells you which cluster you are in, what your teacher's name is, and what grade you will get in the course. You thank him for his help. Then you open your book and gape at the price tag. Then you wonder why your book, why all the books, aren't printed in paperback. Then you remember that Bennett Cerf was a millionaire and quit wondering.



"Ya know, I was 19 years old when I got in this line for books."

## "Q's and A's on assembly"

During the past two months, a temporary representative assembly, chaired by President Berg, has come up with a constitution for a Representative Assembly.

The following is a question and answer series detailing the basic facts about the new assembly. The writer is Evelyn Niemann, the recording secretary.

**What is this Representative Assembly about?**

There has to be some method of governing an institution of higher education. This is a complex task. Administrators, faculty, students or trustees can be the dominant group in governance. By approving the Model for Reorganization, though, the College of DuPage community committed itself to a more democratic form of governance — a sharing of authority.

**What is this shared authority group to be called?**

College of DuPage Representative Assembly.

**Who will share the authority?** Students, faculty, administrators and classified personnel.

**Who will be represented?**

Faculty will have representation through the individual colleges, through the Faculty Senate and through the centralized services group. Students will have representation through the in-

dividual colleges and through the Associated Student Body. Classified will have representation through the Welfare Committee for Classified Personnel and through centralized services. Administrators are not represented except through Dr. Berg who is an ex officio member of the Representative Assembly. Even if a provost is selected/elected from his college, he will not be acting as an administrator — his role will be that of a faculty representative from his college.

**Will there be equal representation?**

No. Each college will have one student and one faculty, for a total of 14; Faculty Senate will have one; All-College Student Governing Body will have one; Classified Welfare, one; and Centralized Services, three classified and one faculty, for a grand total of 21 members.

**What are these groups called?**

I have been using terms. I sometimes call the individual groups constituencies, sometimes I say units and I believe I have sometimes referred to them as college groups.

**What if I don't want this type of governance?**

We have already decided to go this way. The Model (which all college units approved) calls for a representative assembly. What we must do now is to make it work.

**What do you mean by "work"?**

Lip service won't be enough to bring about this unicameral form of governance. We will have to resist the effort of one unit to be dominant. We will have to enforce the sharing. All units will have to respect the concerns of the other units as part of their own concerns. We will have to check self-interest and the parochial attitude of differing constituencies and individuals. We must do all these things if we want a genuine sharing of authority.

**Do you, as a member of the classified staff, think the Representative Assembly is good?**

Yes, indeed. I feel that the non-faculty staff (at College of DuPage we are called "classified") are the most neglected constituency so far as governance is concerned. We are an important cog in the smooth functioning of College of DuPage and we now number about 185. We have had little input into matters concerning the college community, yet our active cooperation is essential to full effectiveness.

We can bring competence and perspectives to campus policy problems that will complement the resources otherwise available.

## Letters policy

Freedom of expression, that's what the First Amendment to the United States Constitution is all about. The truth, and, all sides of every story, is desired and sought to the best of this staff's ability.

In case the reporters aren't as objective as they could be, feel free to write to the editor and state your version of what happened, if that be the true and factual one, or even if it presents only your side of the story. Those opinions would be called Letter to the Editor.

The paper does reserve the right to edit any letters to the editor, in this way, we only hope to limit the space available to one point of view; we would suggest letters be only two pages long. If, however, there be a grave misconception of facts in a story, or a very controversial subject needs a lone, in-depth treatment by a qualified person, the paper will accept a Guest Editorial, with no promises attached whether or not The Courier can print it. We will try the upmost to provide enough space for your opinions. Our deadline day is Tuesday. It would be ap-

preciated if the copy would be in by noon Monday. Night students may bring theirs in that night.

One last word or two or three: This is your paper. Any suggestions as to what should be given more coverage would be tremendously appreciated. Come up to the farmhouse when you have the time, and make sure your views have been heard.

## YMCA offers open swimming

The Glen Ellyn YMCA pool will be open to students and faculty for recreational swimming 8-9:30 a.m. each Monday with Al Zansky as supervisor.

In the class cancellation process for all quarter a swimming class scheduled for this time at the Y was cancelled because of low enrollment. The cancellation of the class, however, did not get DuPage off the hook with the Y for the time nor the contracted rental of \$50 a day.



# 25 new classes offered

There are 25 new classes being offered for the first time this quarter at College of DuPage. "This is in keeping with the College making education more contemporary," Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, said Monday.

Delta Cluster features Education 199 G, a course in childhood care which should interest teachers' aides, said Bill Gooch, provost.

Anthropology 299 C, cultural transmission, will also be offered. Charles Ellenbaum, instructor for the course, said that students will

Tom Thomas, provost of Kappa college, said his cluster will feature Fire Science 240, a class in industrial safety.

which will feature the same material with an educational view.

Architecture 210, Building Equipment Elements, and Building Construction 210, Planning and Scheduling will be scheduled. Roger Liska, instructor for the course, said the course will concern construction projects planning, along with operation and job analysis.

Plastics Technology 101, an introductory course, will be the basis of a whole new Plastics Technology program, Gooch said.

Education 201, a course on exceptional children, will be featured. Gooch said that Delta College is considering inviting parents of exceptional children, who want to learn more about them, to bring them in and participate.

Tom Thomas, provost of Kappa college, said his cluster will feature Fire Science 240, a class in industrial safety.

Also offered in Kappa Cluster, will be Interior Design 140, an architectural detail class. Instructor of the course, Chester Witek, said the basic architectural construction and inner workings of buildings will be considered.

Interior Design 215 will feature a photo study of the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Witek said the class in contemporary structures will require students to go into the field and photograph buildings designed by Wright.

Interior Design 262 will be an internship where students work on practical problems in interior design. Witek said this course will complete the new interior design program in Kappa Cluster.

Music 201, a course in advanced theory of instrumental music, will also be offered for the first time.

Fashion Design 211, a class in fashion illustration, completes the list of new classes in Kappa College.

William R. Johnson, assistant provost for Sigma college, said Air Conditioning and Refrigeration 220, a class in installation and service, will be freshly offered. Another new class will be Mechanical Technology 260, a class in non-destruction testing.

Secretarial Science 099, a refresher course in secretarial shorthand, will be offered new.

Dr. William Doster, provost of Theta college, said Thursday that Ornamental Horticulture 241, a new class in Trees and Wooded plants will be scheduled.

Ironically, a new course in environmental health scheduled for Theta College had to be cancelled, because of a lack of interest.

Due to the nature of Alpha Cluster, the experimental college, all of the courses offered are new. James Gulden, provost, said the theory of the college rested on experience - based education, which he believes is the future of higher education.

Gulden explained the General Studies Program as serving three purposes. It serves as a class to hold students who have not decided

on their field of study, and it provides an environment for students who wish to pursue independent projects. It also provides an opportunity for students to follow a course of study different from those traditionally known. In this sense the class is never the same and can be considered a new class.

Gulden said another course offered by Alpha Cluster would be History 188 A, a class in revolutionary Latin American history, which should give the student another perspective than the traditional approach.

Psychology 188 A, concerning alternative life styles is scheduled. This class, Gulden said, was created from a need expressed by students to follow another life style than the nine to five routine or the hippie commune.

Another Psychology 188 A class, concerning creative intelligence was created to provide a class in an area that many students feel is interesting, worth studying, and relevant.

An Anthropology 288 H class, titled the Human Animal, will be taught in Alpha Cluster.

Gulden said Biology 188 A, a class in marine biology, is

scheduled offering students the opportunity to utilize facilities at Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. In conjunction with the course, students will have the opportunity to work with inner city high school students in a student-teacher-type role. This class, Gulden said, is an example of the clusters attempt to provide experience - based education.

Another class offered by Alpha Cluster will be English 288 A, a class on the American Novel.

## Adviser deadline set for Sigma

The deadline for choice of advisers in Sigma College is Oct. 8, according to Ted Tilton, provost of Sigma College. Students in Sigma will need a program planning sheet signed by their adviser before winter quarter registration.

Sigma College wants to allow students to select their adviser from a list available in K143B. If students have no preference of advisers, they will be assigned one.



Taking of I.D. pictures was temporarily cancelled Tuesday and Sharron Hepburn patiently awaits arrival of plastic laminating material and computer repairman before operations resume in the Games Room.

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## Beer bums strum at concert

By Maureen Killen

Two hundred gallons of free beer (root beer, that is) was served at Your Father's Mustache banjo concert last week at the official kickoff of the fall quarter.

Dressed in Roaring 20's outfits, the five man band included two banjo players, both of whom sported generous mustaches, a tuba player, a female trombone player, and a female lead singer.

In each of their three-hour long sets, this sing-along group proved their musical versatility. Songs ranged from Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey, Side by Side, Toot-Toot-Tootsie Goodbye, a country western number of Hank Williams, Hey Goodlooking, to some songs of the 60's — Kansas City, Hound Dog, Walk Right In, and a medley including When The Saints Come Marching In, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Rock Around The Clock, Under The Apple Tree, and Bye-Bye Love. One of their most recent numbers is the King Herod song from Jesus Christ, Superstar.

Your Father's Mustache played great as a group especially with the wide variety of their repertoire, but it was the individual solos and duets showing each of the members' talent that really made the show.

In a banjo duet of Mame featuring Eddie Davies and Bob Adams, it was all I could do to restrain myself from getting up and tap dancing to their music (Lucky for everyone I didn't). But

I wasn't the least embarrassed by this strange urge because I wasn't alone. Underneath the sound of the music I could hear a multitude of feet tap-tapping away to the beat of Mame.

Mark Lamphrey, doubling as tuba player, sang Hello Dolly just like Ole Satchmo would have done it himself (if Louis were alive, of course).

And doing a terrific job on trombone was a tall, good looking red head, Christine LeDain. You've never heard a really sexy trombone solo until you've heard Christine play the Basin Street Blues.

The main singer of the group (also a fine cymbal clanger, violin player, and card holder-upper), was a girl named after (what

else?) an ancient Arabian Princess, Banu Gibson. In addition to having a great stage personality and a striking pair of long blond pigtails, this girl has a terrific voice. Her vocal changes and pitches are not unlike Barbra Streisand's style. Banu did a beautiful job of Peggy Lee's You'll Remember Me.

One of the highlights of the evening for everyone was a banjo solo of Midnight in Moscow played by a true banjo artist, Eddie Davies.

If you missed Your Father's Mustache this time around (and I'll bet you're just kicking yourself for missing all that free root beer), then you can redeem yourself by seeing them in their second major appearance at CD Nov. 20.

## TRA plans meeting

The Temporary Representative Assembly (TRA) will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 6, in Room K-127. Visitors are welcome.

Representatives from the various constituencies of the college have met through the summer to work out the mechanics of establishing a Representative Assembly, as called for in the Model of Reorganization. This developed the cluster system.

The constituencies have been represented by Faculty, Lon Gault; Student Body (ASB) John Hrubec, Lew Baylor and Tom Schmidt; Classified Welfare, Al Ramp, Dick Welch, Irma Pittroff; Administrators, Jim Heinzelman, Dick Petrizzo; Alpha, Jim Gulden, Bill Leppert; Delta, Bob Thomas; Kappa, Tom Thomas, B.F. Johnston; Omega, Al Cerasoli, John Oastler, Roy Grundy; Psi, Dave Malek, Con Patsavas, Jim Gottshall, Basil Najjar; Sigma, Bob Warburton, and Theta, Bill Doster Mary Daly.

The charge to the TRA was to organize and establish meetings and to develop procedures for implementing the permanent organization.

There have been eight TRA meetings at which most of the time was spent working on a constitution and bylaws.

Several all-college concerns handled by the TRA include:

1. Open house, referred to an all-college ad hoc committee.

2. Procedures and a possible policy on co-curricular and extra-curricular compensation, referred to the Board of Trustees, but tabled there.

3. Possible policy on assessing special fees in those classes where

instructional supplies and materials exceed \$10 per student, referred to an all-college ad hoc committee.

4. Possible policy on recognizing credit by examination such as through CLEP, referred to the Faculty Senate.

5. Possible policy on reimbursement in lieu of released time for institutional responsibilities, tabled.

6. Petition from Administrative Council for representation on the Representative Assembly, tabled.

7. Possible change in graduation procedures whereby transcripts will be marked quarterly to identify students who have completed all requirements for a degree, to be discussed Oct. 9.

8. Procedure for appointment of all-college committees, to be discussed Oct. 9.

Minutes of TRA meetings are on file in the LRC. Mrs. Evelyn Niemann, President's secretary and recording secretary of TBA, also has copies.

### PHOTO CLUB?

Interested in forming a Photography Club? Contact Ed Dewell, J-128, or leave your name, address and telephone number in Room J-128.

Students, choose your hours, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Public relations telephone work. 279-7900 or 279-7903.

## Counselor uses new aid angles

The austere walls and clean clutter of his desk point out that like his office, Gerry Morris, counselor for Delta cluster, is new to COD. There is no doubt though, that like the M building, Gerry will soon be an integral part of DuPage.

A schedule of hours appears on the office door at 139A. Gerry shakes his head, glancing at the schedule, "My hours are flexible to the needs of the students. If a student wants to use me as a resource, or just wants somebody to rap with, I want him to do it. That's what I'm here for. This is my major factor of concern . . . helping people."

As a new Delta counselor, Gerry's duties include student activities and student government. He hopes that as time goes on, the students will be able to develop meaningful activity for themselves within the Delta cluster, deciding what type of government activity they want in their cluster. Gerry feels that as long as he has been "a contributing force" in aiding the students toward making their own decision, he'll be doing his job.

Gerry is looking forward optimistically to a Delta-sponsored picnic on October 5. Students and faculty are invited to eat, discuss, and listen to the music of a rock band together from 5-7 behind the farmhouse. A rain date has been set for October 6. Delta's new counselor is anxious that the picnic

be a success so that he can get acquainted with Delta members. He expressed a desire to see more student involvement in school affairs, beginning in his cluster, " . . . if that's what the student wants."

In addition to counseling on campus, Gerry will be spending one evening a week counseling in LaGrange. This is another area Gerry feels strongly about. "If we are truly a community college we should be available to anybody," Says Gerry. "All people throughout the community, from 5 to 80 should be able to get guidance when they want it."



Gerry Morris

## Clubs to be involved

By Celeste Trevino

Involvement takes top priority at College of DuPage this year as the clubs get rolling for fall quarter.

First in line is the Environmental Council created to unite the people concerned about environmental problems at CD and in other organizations.

The College Republicans is very active here. Members last year took part in conventions and campaigning for GOP candidates.

GROWP is a club to bring the students interested in Jesus Christ and the spiritual life in contact with fellow students with the same interest. Members also study the Bible and prayer. Another religiously oriented group is the Baha'i Club. They teach students the Baha'i faith along with lectures and social activities.

NABS (New Alliance for Black Students) is for students interested in the black's identity. They offer social and cultural events at CD. Last year they held a scholarship raffle.

P.E. students will be interested in the P.E. Major's and Minor's Club. It offers a chance for students to unite in the fields of recreation, health, safety, and therapy.

A fraternity called Chi Omega Delta is for the enhancement of Greek ideas. It organizes social activities for the community and the College. Another fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, is an honorary business fraternity, open to those interested in the business fields.

Ski Club is to bring fellowship among people interested in skiing and other related fields. During the school year they provide ski

trips, movies, and social activities.

Students interested in health careers would benefit from the Nursing Council. It is not only for those who are enrolled in the nursing program, but also for anyone interested. The Council holds nursing seminars and last year donated time to aid blood drives at CD.

The Bridge Club is for students and faculty who want to compete and be instructed in bridge. During the coming year they plan to have a bridge tournament.

Marksmen and sharpshooters will be welcomed in the Rifle Club. It promotes gun safety, target shooting and sponsors a rifle team for intramural competition.

Organic Gardening is to give students the opportunity to create a garden on campus and to study the agricultural concepts of an organic garden.

The Art Club, now called Experimental Expression, Ltd., is for students interested in trying old and new art forms along or combined. It also holds art fairs during the year.

The one club that should really get the recognition is the ICC or Inter-Collegiate Club Council. It will give each new club \$50 to get started. ICC will participate in homecoming this fall and sponsor the homecoming Queen. Members will also support the referendum and the open house at CD Nov. 6 and 7.

Anyone interested in starting a club contact Doug Schauer, ICC chairman, in student activities. Anyone who wants to join any one of the above clubs may contact student activities in room K-138.

## Board Approves 71-72 budget

The Board of Trustees has unanimously adopted the \$8.34 million educational fund budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year which had been presented in tentative form on Aug. 11. The budget, which has been called "austere," has been available for public inspection for 30 days.

Revenue for the \$8.34 million budget is anticipated to be derived from State Apportionment and the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation (3.43 million); student tuition and fees (\$2.8 million); and district taxes (\$2.03 million).

The college this year expects to spend only \$1,221 per student, compared to an Illinois average of \$1,380. The \$1,221 figure is the lowest per pupil cost in the college's history. In 1967-68, the first year of the college's operation, \$1,688 was available to educate each student.





## new colony six



WILLIE WILLIAMS

The College of DuPage Program Board Presents:  
**THE NEW COLONY SIX & THE SOULED OUT REVIEW**  
FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 1971 8:00 p.m. CAMPUS CENTER  
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# Schedule of college 'reps'



"I think he's our philosophy instructor."

## Funsville: game room

Action at the new Games Room in N-4 Annex

If boredom becomes too much for you or studying begins to fatigue your mind during the year, the College offers a place to unwind in the Games Room in Building N-4 west of the paved parking lot.

The games available are pool at a \$1 an hour (four limit), ping pong, cards, checkers, chess, bowling machine, a baseball machine, and a jukebox. A valid I.D. will be needed to use the equipment, but everyone is welcome to come and sit or have breakfast or lunch. Cold sandwiches, candy and cokes will be served.

Ron Leoni, Games Room manager, said "the games room will be a permanent part of the campus and when the permanent campus opens on the east side of Lambert Road in the fall of '72, hopes are that we will enlarge and have things such as a bowling alley."

The Games Room will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also Saturday if students are enthusiastic enough to come.

Ernie Gibson, Campus Center director, had the original idea for the Games Room. It is funded by Food Services.

The colleges and universities listed below will be sending admissions representatives to visit College of DuPage and meet with our students. The representatives will discuss the programs they have to offer the community college transfer student.

College representatives will be located inside K157. No appointment is necessary for you to meet with these visiting college admission representatives.

OCT. 11

Missouri Valley College, Mr. Jerry L. Dean, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

OCT. 13

Milton College (Wisconsin), Mr. Ken Snow, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

George Williams College, Mr. Eddie Sanders, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

OCT. 18

DePaul University, Mr. Edwin Harrington, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OCT. 20

North Central College, Mr. Larry G. Holland, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Marycrest College (Iowa), Mr. Will Chatham, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

William Jewell College, Mr. David Nuehaus, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Aquinas College (Michigan), Miss Peg Callahan, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

McMurray College, Mr. Dan Doyle, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wisconsin State University (Whitewater), Mr. Norman Meeker, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

OCT. 27

Ripon College (Wisconsin), Miss Sally Poe, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Blackburn College, Mr. Dick Leighninger, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1

Mundelin College, Miss Susan DeRonne, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Southwestern of Kansas, Mr.

Roland Elliot, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

NOVEMBER 3

Western Illinois University, Mr. Don V. Viar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dominican College (Wisconsin), Mr. Birge Whitmore, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Lewis College, Mr. Don Warzeka, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Aurora College, Mr. Miles Beach, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

NOVEMBER 8

Loyola University, Mr. Michael Dessimoz, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Northern Illinois University, Miss Kathy Dice, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

University of Tulsa, Mr. Charles Malone, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

University of Denver, Mr. John A. Murray, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Butler University (Indiana), Mr. Richard Eagan, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 10

University of Dayton (Ohio), Mr. David Goode, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Loras College (Iowa), Mr. J. Joslin, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DECEMBER 1

Elmhurst College, Mr. John Schillinger, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Simpson College (Iowa), Mr. Craig A. Swanson, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Illinois Benedictine College, Mr. Thomas Dyba, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Yankton College, Mr. Ted Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

DECEMBER 6

George Williams College, Mr. Eddie Sanders, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

DECEMBER 8

Baker University (Kansas), Miss Linda Hawley, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Clarke College, Mrs. Maureen Dowling, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Classes average 30

Due to an increase of five students per class, each College of DuPage faculty member will teach additional classes this year.

An additional 1,500 students over last year's total made the move mandatory, said J. V. Blatnik, director of Personnel.

These figures bring the average classroom size to a total of 30.

Fourteen new faculty members were hired for replacement positions on the college staff, but there were no new positions opened or filled, Blatnik said. In fact, College of DuPage has seven less faculty returning from last year and five less professional personnel as a result of reassignments from a teaching level to an administrative level, Dr. John H. Anthony, vice president of instruction, reported.

From more than 3,000 applicants for the available positions Blatnik, James Heinselman, dean of faculty, and Anthony narrowed the applicants desired to a field of 14. (Last year the number of full time instructors appointed was 55.)

Whether the new referendum passes or not, there will be a cutback in some programs at DuPage as the result of a severe economic and political move across the state by Governor Ogilvie. Anthony said "It is imperative to pass the new referendum," in an interview last

week.

There were five women and nine men appointed to the faculty staff. Three appointments were in the Political Science Department: Frank H. Belling, M.A., Clark University; Rodney J. Holzkamp, M.A., San Francisco College; and Alfred G. Ronan, M.A., University of Illinois (Circle Campus). There were two appointments made to the Speech Department: James M. Collie, Jr., M.S.Ed., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; and Ned R. Turner, M.A., Roosevelt University.

The remaining appointments were: Mrs. Georgia E. Bonnell, M.A. Equivalent, Fashion Institute of Technology, Fashion Design; Donald A. Carlson, M. Equivalent, Air Conditioning; Mrs. Catherine B. Maun, M.A., Northwestern University, Library Technology; Mrs. Pamela J. Mittlefehldt, M.A.T., University of Chicago, English (Alpha One); Gerald B. Morris, M.S., Indiana State University, Counselor; Wayne Stuetzer, M.S., Illinois Institute of Design, Media Production Consultant; Harold L. Temple, M.A.L.S., Rosary College, Materials Preparation Consultant (LRC); Mrs. Mary J. Van De Warker, M.S., ed., Northern Illinois University, Reading (DLL); Mrs. Doris W. Wilkes, M.S., Northern Illinois University, Nursing.

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## ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN'S

# ONE DAY

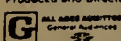
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# Text of new constitution

After the new Associated Student Body Executive Board was elected last spring, a new constitution seemed to be in order to go along with the reorganization of the college.

Lew Baylor, vice-president, took the job of writing the new constitution and finished by early July. He presented it to the various boards for criticism and suggestions.

The corrected copy was then sent to the Temporary Representative Assembly for approval. Their decision will come after the Oct. 10 meeting.

The following is the text of the new constitution for the Associated Student Body:

## PREAMBLE

We, the students of the College of DuPage, in order to provide a means of self government, promote our educational, cultural, and mutual welfare, foster a spirit of democracy and unity in all student activities, and encourage the mutual understanding of students with the administration and faculty, do establish this constitution.

## ARTICLE I

The name of the organization shall be the Associated Student Body of College of DuPage.

## ARTICLE II

The colors of College of DuPage shall be green and gold. The mascot shall be the Chaparral (roadrunner).

## ARTICLE III

All regularly enrolled students in the College of DuPage shall be members of the Associated Student Body. They shall also be eligible to be elected to positions within student governing bodies in accordance with Article V. No student or elected official shall be elected to more than one office or position with the College governance.

## ARTICLE IV

SECTION I. The executive officers of the Associated Student Body shall be the president, executive vice-president and comptroller.

SECTION II. The executive officers of the Associated Student Body shall be elected at the same time. These officers shall be known as the EXECUTIVE BOARD. All elections to be done on a given date.

SECTION III. The term of office for the Executive Board shall not exceed the length of four quarters.

SECTION IV. The legislative powers of the Associated Student Body shall be vested in the REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL which will be presided over by the executive vice-president of the Associated Student Body who will vote only in the case of a tie.

## ARTICLE V

SECTION I. Election for Associated Student Body executive officers shall be held in the Spring Quarter of the academic year and shall be subject to an appropriate election code. These officers shall take office on the final day of the Spring Quarter, present officers terminating their term of office on this date also. Elections for the Representative Council shall take place after the second week of the Fall Quarter.

SECTION II. The term of office for a representative shall not exceed four quarters. Elections for the Representative Council shall take place twice during the academic year. The second election to be used only in the case of an elected representative not fulfilling his term of office. The first election shall not be earlier than after the second week of the Fall Quarter, and the second

election not earlier than the second week of the Winter Quarter.

SECTION III. Appointment to the Representative Council between election periods shall be for the space of time between those elections stated in Section II, Article V. Appointees shall be required to fulfill all of the stipulations and obligations of the regularly elected representative. Refilling of the elected position will be done at the next election of representatives as stated in Section II, Article V.

## ARTICLE VI

SECTION I. The Representative Council shall be composed of two members from each of the various colleges of College of DuPage.

SECTION II. The Representative Council shall receive all nominations for appointment, in case of vacancy of seat or office, from the Executive Board, and a simple majority vote shall be required for appointment to that office or seat.

SECTION III. The Representative Council shall have a CHAIRMAN PRO TEMPORE, who, in the absence of the executive vice-president, shall serve as the presiding officer with the same privileges as the executive vice-president.

SECTION IV. The Representative Council shall be the judge of all elections.

SECTION V. The Representative Council will keep an accurate journal of its meetings and will publish and post these records within twenty-four (24) hours after each meeting. The Representative Council will meet twice a month on the second and fourth Wednesday. Emergency meetings will be called at the discretion of the chairman, or by a simple majority vote of the Representative Council.

SECTION VI. All programs that are initiated by the Representative Council shall go to the Associated Student Body president for final approval before they become effective. If approved by the president, he shall affix his signature to the document. If rejected, the president shall return the document with his objections and/or suggestions for consideration by the Representative Council. The Representative Council may at that time override the president's objection with a two-thirds vote of the members present, at the meeting.

SECTION VII. The Representative Council shall have the power to:

- call a quorum. Quorum consisting of not less than half of the Representative Council.
- establish and maintain proper school tradition.
- make appropriate rules and regulations relevant to student welfare and internal governance of the Representative Council.
- approve request made of them by the Associated Student Body and College Administration.
- promote useful acts for the general welfare of the Associated Student Body.
- have such other powers that are necessary and proper to perform its function and duties.
- initiate action relevant to the expulsion of any such member of the Executive Board who has been found to be in neglect of his duties and/or has displayed conduct that is not indicative of his office.

## ARTICLE VII

SECTION I. The president of the Associated Student Body shall preside over all meetings of the Executive Board and shall be the official representative of the Associated Student Body.

SECTION II. In the case of vacancy in the office of the president, the duties of the office

shall be taken over by the executive vice-president, who shall then become the president of the Associated Student Body.

SECTION III. The president shall, before the Representative Council, present a quarterly report relative to the state of the Associated Student Body, and on such measures that are judged necessary and expedient.

SECTION IV. The president shall have the power to conduct Associated Student Body business at any time, being answerable to the Representative Council for any action taken.

SECTION V. The president shall appoint representatives to student - faculty committees, with the said

representatives returning concise reports of the accounts and actions that took place during the meetings of said committees. The president shall fill the vacancies that occur in the Executive Board, and make other necessary appointments with the approval of the Representative Council.

SECTION VI. The executive board vice-president shall preside over the Representative Council at meetings, and shall only vote in the event of a tie.

SECTION VII. The comptroller shall keep an accurate account of all expenditures and receipts of funds relative to the Associated Student Body. In the event of student government expenditures in the area of travel, or over the amount of two-hundred-fifty (250) dollars, the approval by the Representative Council is necessary. Approval coming by a simple majority vote. Responsibility for the formulation of future budgets shall be vested in the COMPTROLLER.

## ARTICLE VIII

SECTION I. Amendments to this constitution shall be done in the following manner:

a. By approval of the Representative Council through a simple majority vote and by a simple majority of those voting in all-campus election.

b. By petition of the regularly enrolled students at College of DuPage, where not less than 25 percent of the regularly enrolled students at College of DuPage have affixed their signature to the petition. The petition at this time will be submitted for signature verification to prove the petition valid, and then the petition will be submitted to the Representative Council for approval of the amendment, with final approval coming from a simple majority vote of the student body.

SECTION II. The attestation of this document by a simple majority vote of the students voting in an all-campus election, shall be sufficient for the establishment of this constitution. This constitution shall be in full force and binding following ratification.

SECTION IV. Eligibility for election to the EXECUTIVE BOARD shall be as follows:

- Must be regularly enrolled at the COLLEGE OF DUPAGE.
- Must be a student in good standing with the COLLEGE OF DUPAGE.
- Must be a full-time student in accordance with COLLEGE regulations.
- Eligibility to be a representative shall be as follows:
  - Must be regularly enrolled at the College of DuPage.
  - Must be a student in good standing with the College of DuPage.
  - Must be enrolled for a minimum of seven credit hours.
  - Must have over half of the credit hours registered in a specific college.

# Roads, paths hinder Avid bike riders

By Mike Lanners

If you are one of the many people who believe that automobiles are smoking up our small world, that physical fitness is healthy, or that plain just have no other way of getting around town, or to the campus, then bicycles are probably the answer for you.

It is estimated that students would come, by rim, spoke and chain, from as far as eight miles away each day to this campus, if there were proper and well protected bicycle paths.

Sadly to say, so far, these trails are few and far between. Getting from one of these paths to another is an almost impossible task. I doubt if even our Vets Club, as resourceful and clever as they have proven themselves to be, could pedal their way up Roosevelt Hill between Finley and Rt. 53, after 7 a.m. and before 6 p.m.

If you make it that far you still have to charge the lines of lane

switching women drivers and Volkswagen owners. An easy task for a Sherman tank, but not you and your Schwinn. The only other alternative is to cut through several back yards and take your chances with the unknown dangers ahead of you. Such as, swing sets, swimming pools, and a six-foot Doberman Pincher with medals for confirmed kills.

We need more bike paths. The chances are, though, even if you do get here, your bicycle will probably be stolen by our on-campus representative from General Motors. Or some sadist from the Biology Department will cut your inner tubes.

But push on you bicycle owners. Pedal to your hearts content. I am following right behind you, safely, at a distance, in my six-cylinder Chevy Bel-Air. Until the time comes when the roads will be ruled by bicycles, and the automobile becomes as out-moded as the horse.

# New grills unused

By Maureen Killen

Changes, improvements and additions have been playing a big part in College of DuPage's development this past summer. One of these changes that can especially benefit students are the five new barbecue grills.

The grills, donated to DuPage as a class present, are for use by students, faculty, staff and organizations of the college.

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, said provisions will be made for students wishing to purchase hamburgers, hot dogs, buns or any other food for a cookout on these grills.

Arrangements for food can be made through the food service offices (located in the Campus Center). The food will be sold at its "raw costs" approximately 30 percent less than buying a ready-made hamburger or hot dog.

At this time, charcoal is not available through the college (except for organizations requesting it ahead of time). The reason is because of the supply and demand factor.

Gibson said in effect, if support and enthusiasm is shown by the student body for this new service, by spring he hopes to be able to have a meat concession which would sell raw meats and other picnic foods in the area of the grills.

Although there is no rule requiring students to fill out any forms or seek permission to use the grills, (clubs and organizations are required to however), Gibson said "just as a common courtesy, and a security measure it would be a good idea to notify a security guard when and where you will be using one."

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Maintenance worker drives around campus in a miniature three wheel bus used for quick journeys.

## Clusters muster intra-rivalries

More activities, mixed activities and longer seasons should make the 1971-72 College of DuPage intramurals program the best ever.

The goal of Dick Walters, head of intramurals, is to stimulate cluster competition, but still allow for

sufficient exercise and release of tension for all students.

The fall intramural schedule includes: flag football (boys only); powderpuff football (girls only); basketball (varsity and differ); volleyball (mixed); gymnastics (mixed); hockey; turkey trot (contest); kick, punt, and pass (contest).

Each cluster will have an intramural chairman who will organize the teams and make entry blanks available to those interested. The names of the cluster chairmen aren't available at the present time, but should appear in the next issue of the Courier. In the meantime, any student may contact the intramural art department through the student government office in the N-4 building or phone 858-2800 ext. 451 and ask for Warren Weaver.

### KAPPA PICNIC

Kappa college will hold a free picnic for its students and faculty from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, near the Lambert Farmhouse.

## Oscar winner at Back Room

College of DuPage Program Board will present the film *Giant* Oct. 8 in the Back Room (coffee house) of the Campus Center annex and Oct. 9 in the Campus Center.

*Giant*, starring Elizabeth Taylor as the strong willed, independent Leslie Benedict, Rock Hudson as her wealthy Texan husband Jordan, and the late James Dean as an ambitious ranch hand, won director George Stevens an Oscar for Best Direction in 1956. The film won nine other Academy Award nominations.

The movie will be shown at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. Oct. 8. There will be a single showing at 8 p.m. Oct. 9. Admission to all showings will be \$1. The film is rated "R".

# Registration perils hit students

By James Hedal

Registration ran extremely smooth this fall quarter, according to Charles Erickson, Associate Director of Admissions and Student Records. However, regardless of these positive aspects Erickson still had to contend with the specters of class cancellations and the breakdown in communication between new students and their receiving club information.

Thursday, Sept. 16, marked the date that DuPage was forced to cancel 90 of their classes.

"On Sept. 17, we sent letters to those students affected by the cancellations. The college had no choice in these cases. There simply were not enough students enrolled in those courses," Erickson said. He hopes to help these students find other courses that will appeal to them.

Erickson also expressed hope of supplying the students immediately with a list of available advisers and counselors, if they chose to change their major or cluster. Although this service is not available now, he envisioned

its inclusion in our registration system in the near future.

He noted there were more than 8,000 students already registered but, as usual, there would be a number of students who would drop or withdraw from a class. Erickson admitted that these services were not offered for free.

"There is a late fee of 50 cents per credit hour attached to the student's regular fee, if he registers after open registration is closed," Erickson stated. There will be the traditional \$2 fee to drop a class unless the dropped course is adviser-or counselor-oriented.

A student may withdraw up to one week after mid-quarter and receive an automatic 'W.' Afterwards students will receive a grade the teacher decides upon. Students cannot withdraw two weeks prior to the end of a quarter.

Erickson related that some campus clubs and organizations may have a short wait before they receive a list of students who have indicated an interest in joining various activities.

"In order for the various club heads to find interested students, they must go through the stacks of

registration forms manually," Erickson explained, because registration is run primarily by the computers and some sections of the registration form are not "internalized" or fed directly in the computer.

He cited one case where a cheerleader went to the registration trailer and searched through at least 1,000 forms without finding a single girl who had marked an interest in her field. He also claimed that few students have actually signed up for any of the clubs, since the majority are only part-time students and are not actually interested in club organizations.

Though the major portion of students finished registering, there will still be some stragglers.

"We will then have to work on the out-of-district billing, alphabetizing the registration forms, getting our usual on-the-job problems solved, and preparing for winter registration," Erickson said.

Sighing heavily as he checked his calendar, he explained, "November 1 marks the beginning of winter registration!"

## Worlds invites novel ideas

Do you know what *Worlds* is? No, it's not a new nickname for the planets of the universe. *Worlds* is a magazine made up of students' creative works, cleverly put together by a zany group of DuPage students (who else?).

Starring in the lead role of editor will be Ken Slauf, for the first quarter, with Ruth Pryzgoda taking over for second and third quarter. Ken and Ruth will be leading an impressive staff of about twenty students, as compared to last year's staff of eight. And, of course, there are those two faculty advisors, Bill Myers and Debbie Johnson, who are there when the going gets rough.

"With more students on the staff, we'll be able to appoint committees to publicize *Worlds*, so more students and faculty will

know about us," Ruth said. The idea being of course if more students know *Worlds* exists, then more will contribute — right? So if you should be hit by a poster as you stroll the halls, you will know *Worlds* is calling you!

Once the materials are in, the real work begins. Production starts with sorting the vast array of art work photographs, graphics, poems and short stories. Several committees are set up to review the art and photography, and decide what they would like in the magazine. Everyone (the staff, that is) reads over all the poems and other literary contributions to form an objective opinion on the pieces, since expert critics are not available for that much reading or would want it.

After this editing process comes the mating. No, not people, but placing the art work and photographs, and poems and stories together so they accent each other harmoniously.

Themes for the magazine usually evolve from the material itself, and also tend to be somewhat seasonal. What will be the final outcome for *Worlds* this quarter? You can never be too sure. With the wild ideas that come from an insane staff, as they proved last year with *Screaming Yellow Worlds*, anything can happen.

So remember, if you are one of the normally crazy students at College of DuPage, as you pass by the Student Activities Office (K-138), drop off your creations and let *Worlds* discover you!

## Culture Series to be diversified

The College of DuPage will have a diversified cultural series for the coming year.

Debbie Lamber, cultural committee chairman, has secured the following speakers, and performers, for fall quarter appearances on campus.

Oct. 5—Portable Circus, an improvisational group similar to "Ace Truicking Company."

Nov. 5—Robert Moorman, an ex-drug addict, who will lecture on "drugs the burning issue."

Dec. 8—"The Fantastic Koran," an expert on the occult and the supernatural.

## Minnesota Fats rules tournament

The College of DuPage Program Board is sponsoring a Billiards Tournament that is open to all faculty, staff and students of the college.

It is to be an Eight ball tournament played by 'Minnesota Fats' rules, which will be given to each contestant as he enters.

Registration will be open from Sept. 27th to Oct. 8th in the Program Board Office, room K-138. Entry fee in the double elimination tournament is \$2 with a chance at one of four trophies.







**NO FOOLING—THE REAL MCCOY!** No one in sight at the two mile mark except the Chaparrals, whose foe Thornton is left in the bush at the season opener. Pictured from left to right are Bob Lennon, Gary Shire, John Fleckles, Greg Hanna, Captain Craig Burton, Craig Cardella and Phil Vivgas.

## Harriers up then down

Coach Ron Ottoson's cross country team slept on clouds last Wednesday after they trounced Thornton in the season opener, but the ego trip ended quickly Friday as the Chaparrals were crushed in the Southwestern Michigan Invitational.

Ottoson was definitely unhappy with his team placing third in the four team invitational held at Southwestern Michigan University Dawood campus.

DuPage, with five returning lettermen from last year's tenth nationally ranked team, were soundly beaten by two of the teams with SMU limiting themselves to just 33 points, Macomb, Mich., scored 38, while DuPage's 65 could only outdo Hillsdale's tally of 92.

Captain Craig Burton proved to be the strong man of the 71 harriers finishing second in the 4 mile race with a time of 20:48. The

first three finishers broke the old course record.

John Fleckles was the next Chaparral to cross the finish line. However, it was good for just 11th place. Bob Lennon earned the 14th position, Craig Cardella, whom Ottoson expects to be a top performer this year, crossed 16th, and Joe Urban ended the Chaparral scoring taking 22nd.

Ottoson felt a number of factors entered in the loss. The team only had 20 minutes to warm up before the meet instead of the usual hour Ottoson feels is necessary. Also, the team was overconfident due to an easy victory over Thornton College two days before. "SMU was definitely the best team last Friday" Ottoson said.

In the season opener held at Thornton, Ottoson's gang gave the hosts an impressive display on how cross country should be run.

Burton showed why he was voted M.V.P. last season. Along with second year man Craig Cardella he led an unprecedented route with DuPage sweeping the first nine places to romp over Thornton 15-50. Bob Lennon, Gerry Shire, Greg Hanna, John Fleckles, Phil Fivgas, Joe Urban and Karl Sensor finished for DuPage in that order.

"Next week's meet at Vincennes, Indiana, will indicate what kind of chance DuPage has to win a national trophy this fall," Ottoson said.

### Athletic physicals

Athletes who have not taken the required physical examination for fall and winter inter-collegiate sports can do so on campus Tuesday, Oct. 12, in room K-144.

A fee of \$4 will be charged for the examinations to be given by Dr. Edward Pienkos from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A special time will be arranged for the Women Athletic and Recreation Association players.

Appointments must be made with Nurse Valerie Burke in Room K-144.

### WARA to hold picnic Friday

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association will begin fall activities with a picnic behind the farmhouse at 2:00 p.m. next Friday.

All DuPage girls are invited to attend the lunch that will be followed by the sophomores challenging the freshmen in a game of softball.

Officers for this year are: Jan Diehl, president; Joan Siebert, publicity; Jan Skiba, point secretary; and Terri Votava, sports chairman.

W.A.R.A. meets each Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor

The Chaparrals were dressed in full gear awaiting their opening football practice of the '71 season, when a legend in DuPage gridiron history returned.

Returning to his alma-mater to take on the position of offensive and defensive line coach, under his former coach, Dick Miller, was the "Iron Man" of the '67 and '68 squads, Mike Muldoon.

Muldoon, who received his Bachelors of Science degree from North Central College in Naperville last spring, had returning to DuPage as a coach in mind when he left here two years ago. "I wanted to return but never guessed I would receive a position here so soon," said the enthused novice.

Muldoon is currently holding the position of assistant coach, but will take on a position within the faculty structure when he returns from his four month active duty in the Army Reserves, which begins this January. He hopes to return in time to work on the recruiting of next year's squad.

"I'm going to sell the school that gave me so much, not the athletic program, but if we have one good season the program can sell itself once the athletes are here." Muldoon continued by praising Miller for the things he has done for him and the rest of the players he coached. "Miller helps you on and off the field. Take me for example. He helped me get into DuPage and improved my football while I was there enough to get me a partial ride to North Central and I'm just one of the many players he's done this for," Muldoon said.

Muldoon's done a fine job thus far in the campaign. This was proven last week when his offensive line cleared out all obstacles between them and the goal line in the Chaparrals 36-6 victory over last year's N4-C champions Thornton. His defensive units, lead by Tackles Al and Tom Mackey, have only given up 12 points in their first two outings.

Tom Mackey spoke highly of the new coach saying, "he works you hard like the older coaches, but relates to you using his youth, which has helped in the line's unity."

While playing for DuPage Muldoon earned the name of "Iron Man" as he played both offensive guard and defensive linebacker two years without yielding to a substitute or suffering an injury. He captained the '67 squad and was co-captain with Ralph Norman of the '68 edition.

He was an all-conference selection both his freshman and sophomore seasons at DuPage. It was then that he attended North Central where he started defensive line backer his junior year and then went both ways again his senior year.

Miller described his former player as "pound by pound the best player I've coached at DuPage" and credits him for the fine line performance against Thornton.

Besides winning athletic awards and working on his education at DuPage, Muldoon found time for a romance with Pom Pon girl Kathy Virkus, now Mrs. Muldoon.

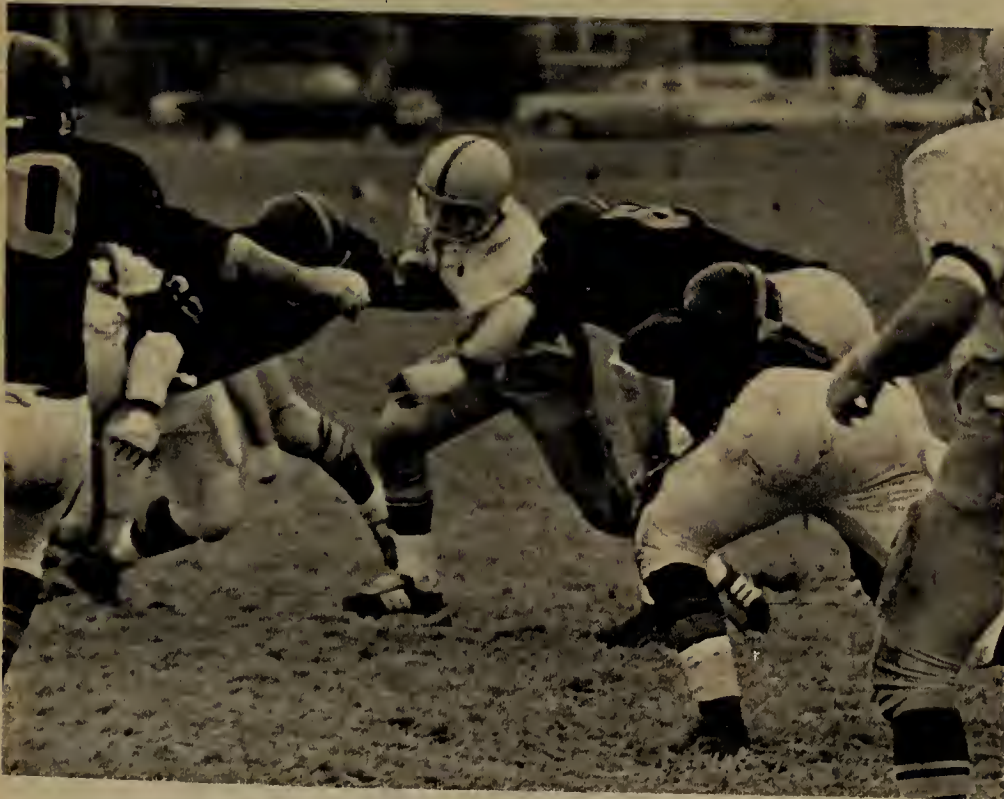
Muldoon said, "the squad is definitely short on numbers this season, but the desire this team has to win will make up for the handicap."

## College of DuPage Bookstore Refund Policy

1. You must have cash register receipt.
2. Books must be clean and unmarked.
3. Books must be returned within 14 days from date of purchase.



# Chaparrals show early strength



Thornton defenders end the trip for DuPage quarterback Dean Vaccarino in first quarter action Saturday.

By Fred Robinson

For the first time in the last three years the Chaparrals of College of DuPage are off to an impressive start on the gridiron. Coach Dick Miller's gridders squeaked past Harper in their season opener 14-6, but they showed a little of everything against defending co-champion Thornton as they pummeled them 32-6.

They might have beaten any Illinois junior college last Saturday. There was a human element involved.

Tragedy beset the team when it gathered on Monday, Sept. 20, to start preparation for the Thornton Bulldogs. The father of two of its top performers and team leaders, Tom and Al Mackey, died that Monday. The players participation in Saturday's game with Thornton was somewhat up in the air.

But Saturday came and Tom and Al were in their starting roles. Before the opening whistle blew, it had been determined that this game was for the "Macks" and as Tom said afterward, "My dad would have been proud of you guys."

The Chaparrals didn't waste any time finding the end zone against Thornton. A pass, with 3:59 gone in the first quarter, from Dean Vaccarino to John Knudson, of 35 yards brought the Chaparral fans to their feet. The next 15 minutes were filled with numerous turnovers and staunch defensive charges.

## Busing begins

Attention all you sports enthusiasts!!! Student Activities is proud to announce there will be bus transportation to all "away" football games. Tickets are \$1; the bus will leave from the college parking lot about noon, unless otherwise specified.

Tickets are available the week before the game in the Student Activities office.

Since this is on a trial basis for football, it could conceivably work for the basketball season, provided enough students show interest.

The DuPage offense marched 70 yards after a fumble recovery by Ken Carpenter, with Vaccarino plunging one-yard for the touchdown.

After a miscue by the Chaparrals defensive backfield, Thornton finally tallied with 2:12 left in the second quarter. This sent the Chaparrals to the locker room with an 8 point advantage.

The third quarter opened with Tom Mackey dumping the opposing quarterback in the end zone for a safety. The defense led by Al Mackey, John Hrovatin and Jim Leveilli staved off the next offensive charge of the Bulldogs.

Dave Kazmarek kicked a field goal of 22 yards to bring the score to 19-6. Then the Chaparrals went wild. A 63-yard pass interception by Bill Persinger made the score 26-6. Then quarterback Herb Heiney, with two seconds left, plunged one yard for the final touchdown, and the Chaparrals emerged leaders of the NAC conference.

In the season opener the Chaparrals took 30 minutes to get uncoiled. After fumbling away numerous opportunities in the first half, they came on like gangbusters in the second half and scored twice in the third quarter for a come from behind victory over Harper in its inter-collegiate football debut. The passing and running of quarterback Dean Vaccarino along with some fine blocking by guards Paul Cesaretti and Don Rezac were among the few offensive highlights.

The defense was marked by fine performances by Al Mackey, 14 tackles, 10 assists; Don Rezac, 10 tackles, 10 assists; John Hrovatin, 10 tackles, 7 assists. Also impressive defensively was safety Jerry Herbord with 8 tackles, 3 assists, and 2 interceptions.

The incentive for this week's opponent is already there, for the Chaparrals will renew their rivalry with Morton in battle for possession of "Old Gabe," Student Government's beloved and faithful trumpet. So "Right on, Chaparrals! Bring old Gabe back where it belongs."

## DuPage trucks in victory

College of DuPage soccer team traveled to Livonia, Mich., last Saturday where they defeated Schoolcraft Community College 1-0 on a last minute goal by Pat Ranahan.

The two teams had played each other to a stand-off throughout the game, with College of DuPage goalie Al Brandenburg and returning fullback Roy Humm turning in first rate defensive performances.

Al Robertson set up the winning score with a corner kick that carried in front of the goal where Ranahan outleaped the defender and headed the ball into the net for DuPage.

Coach Bill Pehrson was extremely pleased with the team's showing in their first game of the season. Outstanding performances were also turned in by halfbacks Dave Peahl and Bob Chromek. The overall team play erased many of

the question marks Pehrson had during preseason practice.

The team takes its 1-0 record against Wheaton J.V. today at 3:00 p.m. The team will travel to Joliet Saturday for a 2 p.m. game.

There are currently about 24 men on the squad and Coach Pehrson would like to carry 33 to 35 men on the squad. Any others interested in playing soccer should contact Coach Pehrson in K-139B (ext. 423).

## Vaccarino works for mail

College of DuPage football coach Dick Miller hasn't found a bowl bid in his mailbox yet, but if freshman quarterback Dean Vaccarino keeps moving this ball club the mailman just may deliver one.

Vaccarino, who called signals for Don Lane at Addison Trail High School the last two years, had trouble moving the ball in the opener against Harper, but showed

his potential against last years co-champions Thornton, as his offense picked up nearly 300 yards.

Miller said his rookie signal caller is the most versatile quarterback he has ever coached at DuPage, but is quick to point out that his 5'10 frame is his biggest disadvantage.

Vaccarino's arm still hasn't undergone a sufficient test.

Against Harper the protection wasn't adequate and at Thornton the line opened up such big holes that throwing was out of the question. The sure hands of tight end Larry Scott and the explosiveness of flanker Bernard Murray (9.6 hundred man) should provide excellent targets.

Vaccarino has what could be the best backfield in the NAC. Halfback Frank Giunti is the sole returning letterman, but has able assistance from Bill Fehrman (Downers South) who was first team all-state last year. Fullback is now being handled by Jim Moore and Bill Pircon who have both turned in fine performances thus far this season.

Miller attributes his early success this season to team unity and a softer schedule. "It is easier to open with a team like Harper which has the same troubles recruiting and scheduling practices that we do, than playing Illinois State University right off the bat as we have done in the past." Miller viewed the conference scene this year by saying "any team can beat the other on a given day," and backed his statement with upsets that have taken place thus far.

The bowl bids aren't in the mail yet, but if the line play continues to dominate and the backs find their daylight, the Chaparrals just might play an extra game.

## Tip-a-canoe in sigma soon

Sigma College has announced a special package rate on an October canoe trip, which will feature a 40-mile, 8½-hour canoe trip down Michigan's famous AuSable River.

The group will leave from the campus at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, and arrive at Grayling, Mich., for the start of the canoe trip. The group will return Sunday, Oct. 10.

The price is \$27.50 and includes everything but meals (all canoe rental and pick-up on the river, first-rate motel accommodations for two nights, and round-trip tourist bus transportation).

A \$5.00 deposit will hold a place on the trip. For more information or reservation, see Dave Webster or Bill Pehrson, in K-139 between 1 and 3 p.m.



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Head Coach Dick Miller and freshman Quarterback Dean Vaccarino ponder the situation at Thornton.





Students wait to register as voting citizens last Monday in the Annex. —Photo by Rich Simon.

# 300 register to vote

Three hundred students in the 18-20 year group registered on campus Monday to vote.

DuPage County Clerk Ray MacDonald and four deputy registrars set up offices in the Games Room in Bldg. N-4 at 9 a.m. and handled a continuous flow of students until noon when they had to leave.

The large turnout—not all students were able to register—prompted the Associated Student Body president to appeal for deputy registrars from the college community to be sworn in.

John Hrubec, student president, made the suggestion to MacDonald who explained the procedure.

As a result, the names of four registered Democrats and four registered Republicans from the college were submitted to the

county clerk's office for approval. The names must be approved by the respective parties.

A decision is expected by the weekend.

The proposed deputy registrars are: DEMOCRATS: Dr. William C. Doster, 593 Summerdale, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. Emma J. Wyckoff, 1958 Briarcliff Blvd., Wheaton; Ernest R. LeDuc, 7737 Dalewood Pkwy., Woodridge, and Mrs. Marie O'Toole, 529 Wilshire Ave., Glen Ellyn; REPUBLICANS: Herbert Rinehart, 119 N. Beverly St., Wheaton; Paul W. Harrington, 249 E. Madison St., Villa Park; Mrs. June C. Robinson, 21W751 Huntington Rd., Glen Ellyn, and Lewis D. Baylor, Jr., 3 Roosevelt Court, Bensenville. An alternative is Douglas Schauer, 6731 Meadow Crest, Downers Grove.

Hrubec, who last week urged students to register so they can

vote "Yes" on the Nov. 13 college referendum, said student government officials were encouraged by the response.

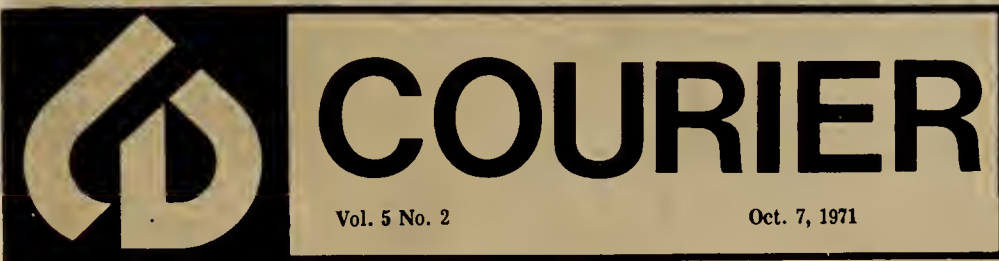
"If the arrangement is approved, we hope to get every one registered to vote," he said.

Registering on campus is convenient for students who otherwise must visit the office of their village clerk during regular office hours.

Hrubec revealed the ASB is inviting representatives from neighboring high schools to a supper at the college to explain voter registration of 18-year olds and to explain what the college offers.

A poster campaign and talks with students by students enrolled in speech courses is being planned for the referendum.

The first of a series explaining facts about the referendum is on Page 4.



## Homecoming calls for strange 'passes'

By Maureen Killen

If the idea of girls making passes and tackles appeals to you, then don't miss the Powder Puff football game on Oct. 13, just one of the many activities scheduled for Homecoming Week, Oct. 10-16.

"Those Were The Days," theme for this year's Homecoming Week, will start off with an ice cream social at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

An organ grinder and his monkey will provide the entertainment between two and four. There will be a barbershop quartet and banjo player for a sing-along. If you'd like to "double your pleasure," you can ride the tandem bikes that will be available for the entire afternoon. For the more competitive, there will be a tandem race, bubble-gum-chewing contest and a bathing suit contest (open to girls AND guys).

Student admission is only 25 cents and ice cream, doughnuts, coffee and lemonade are free.

Making his third major appearance on College of DuPage stage will be Brian Carney, rock 'n

roll singer of "moldy gassers." Last year students will remember him as the back-up act at the Ramsey Lewis Concert who outshined the star. Brian will be performing at 12 noon and 8 p.m. Monday Oct. 11 in the new M building.

What can you say about a pancake-eating and sucker-licking contest? All the pancakes you can eat! All you do is register Oct. 7, 8 or 11 in K-138 and pay 50 cents. Couples interested in the sucker-licking contest will pay 25 cents. It'll probably be worth it, guys.

Teams of ten for the Tug-o-War must be registered by 4 p.m., Oct. 12 outside K-138. Anyone with the strength or guts can join in this activity scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 13 at 12:15 p.m. The committee hasn't decided where to hold this contest yet. . . rumors are at the muddiest place they can find.

The powder puff football game will feature our pom pon squad

Please turn to page 2

## 'It's about time,' say 18-year-olds

By Jim McGee

"It's about time," said one 18-year-old after another, at the special voter's registration here Monday morning.

In interviews with 50 of some 300 who turned out to register, students mentioned time after time their feelings and opinions about having something to say in government.

Many were particularly interested in the college referendum coming up in November. They felt because they are closer than the adults to this situation they should definitely have a say in which way it should go.

Here are some of the students' comments:

"It took us long enough to get an opportunity to vote and there's no reason not to use the opportunity. Now we can't blame 'older people' completely for everything. We have to take an interest, and get the people we feel are best qualified," said Cheryl Czopek, 18, Lombard.

"I am voting so I can say what I feel. We don't have to feel like fossils; now young people can have

their voice and get their ways," said Joe Pytez, 18, Hinsdale.

Alane MacKay, 20, Elmhurst, remarked, "I want to vote a lot of people out of office. I'm dissatisfied with those in office. I would like to exercise my rights."

Tracey Williams, 18, Wheaton, who turned 18 Sunday, said, "I'm glad to vote; I feel it is my responsibility. Now that we have the privilege, it's a waste if we don't use it."

"I still have my McCarthy '68 button, and I'm glad to be able to vote. Also, the referendum is pretty important because we need the money," said Jon Wood, 18, Elmhurst.

Richard Cox, 18, Lombard, said "I'm interested in the government and want to be a help to my country. We deserve the privilege. If you're going to fight, you should be able to vote. Also 18-20 year-olds are a large part of society and should express their views."

Linda Torkelson, 19, Addison, said, "I want to vote because I want to see the referendum passed, to see things changed, and to see younger people in office."

"I want to vote because I have a privilege now, and I want to see more Republicans in office," said Kim Weghorn, 19, Lombard.

Jim Cowden, 19, Oakbrook, said "I want to vote to get Nixon out of office."

"I want to get my opinion expressed. If you are going to change anything, you either are going to have to take over the government or gradually change it through voting," said Jack Humphris, 19, Downers Grove.

Diane Zimmerman, 20, Villa Park, observed, "The referendum needs to be passed. The adults don't know the situation here at school. The students are closer to the situation and can better judge what's best, so we need to vote and get it passed."

Rich Meriage, 18, Wheaton, commented, "If I vote then I feel that at least I have something to say. Maybe we can get some legislation passed on booze. We pay taxes and fight wars, why should we be second class citizens and not be able to vote."

"I'm a Canadian, so I can't vote,

Please turn to Page 2

## 'Lifesavers' to the rescue

By Patricia Favor

Be a "Lifesaver" at \$1.65 an hour! Make money and be an asset to DuPage at the same time!

One of the main goals of Charles W. Shanholtzer, Placement Assistant at DuPage, is the establishment of a Manpower-type employment opportunity for the students. All that is necessary to put the "Lifesavers" into effect are student workers.

In an interview Friday, Shanholtzer explained just how simple this would work. Any student who wanted to work for a day, two days or three could come into the Financial Aid Offices,

Room K-157 at about 8:30 a.m. and check over the listings of jobs. If the student found one and was available, he or she could then take the listing and report for the job.

In some instances the job may last only one day or perhaps even three or four. The job would be only temporary and each student could work when he or she needed money. The jobs would be as varied as the number of students reporting. Some types of jobs may be yard work, custodial services and help with activities for the men and typing, clerical, collating and filing for the women.

If the job was working for

someone personally, the student would get paid by that person, said Shanholtzer. Jobs which were called in off-campus would be carefully screened. Jobs on-campus would be paid by the school. Jobs such as baby-sitting would not be listed.

Where are all the students who sigh, "I don't have the money . . ."

Shanholtzer said that an ad in the "Opportunity Bulletin" has been running all summer for part-time jobs with no response. Contact Mr. Shanholtzer in the Placement Office, K-157, 858-2800-231, if you are interested in being a "Lifesaver."

## Crash kills driver

One person was killed and three were injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole on Lambert Rd.

Daniel Zapeda, 21, driver of the vehicle, was pronounced dead on arrival at Central DuPage Hospital, according to police reports.

Wayne R. Christerson, 20, Glen Ellyn, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday afternoon at Central DuPage with multiple lacerations and a broken pelvis.

Tim Richer, Lombard, reportedly suffered multiple head cuts and fractures of the left leg and arm.

Wayne Sielaff, Downers Grove, suffered a punctured right side and head cuts, according to police reports.

According to police reports, the sedan Zapeda was driving was northbound on Lambert Road, about one-half mile north of the College of DuPage campus when it

crossed the yellow dividing lines into the southbound lanes in order to pass two other vehicles.

The car was still traveling in the southbound lanes when Zapeda apparently lost control while trying to execute a turn and collided with a utility pole.

According to police, Zapeda had been staying at the Christerson home and it is presumed that they had just left there when the accident occurred.

According to registration records, Christerson was a student at College of DuPage during winter quarter last year.

Also according to Valorie Burke, head nurse for Student Health Services, Zapeda had applied for admission to College of DuPage but had not as yet enrolled.

The accident occurred about 10:55 p.m. according to the police report and the services of the Glen Ellyn Fire Department were required to remove two of the victims from the rear of the vehicle.





Students and a faculty member are sworn in by registrar in the Coffeehouse (N-4). At left, background, is ASB President John Hrubec.

## Youth tell why they'll vote

Continued from page 1

but think it's a great thing for Americans to be able to. I hope they use their privilege," said Lynda Colderchant, 18, Hinsdale.

Jane Davis, 20, Naperville, stated, "It's my obligation as a citizen to vote. If guys have been over in Viet Nam, then they should be able to vote."

"I want to vote because I'm not happy with the present ideas of our

government. If I have to die for my country, I should be able to say something about how it's run," said Tom Akers, 19, Downers Grove.

Patti Murphy, 19, Clarendon Hills, stated, "I'm voting in order to exercise my right; this is my country, and I want something to say about it."

Dan Kerege, 20, Clarendon Hills, said, "I'm kind of torn about

voting. I feel a lot of elections can't do anything because of the way it is in this country, but I'm willing to give it a try."

"It's about time they lowered the voting age. They decide our lives up to this point and now it's the duty of people to vote; for that's what this country is founded on," related Mike Callhan, 20, Western Springs.

"I want my views put forward too. I just don't want to stand by and let things happen," stated Nanette Bergan, 19, Elmhurst.

Mike Mallon, 18, Villa Park, said, "There's some archaic things happening in our country. Voting is our duty and our privilege. But people have to get involved in order to get anything done. The people are the government, and today the 18-20 year-olds are a large part of the people. Because of mass media young people are more informed today than ever before, so they can be more responsible and able to vote."

Miss Languish also has fallen in love with a man whom she is sure her aunt would never approve. Naturally the man, Jack Absolute, is disguising himself, and unknown to Lydia, is really the man her aunt has chosen for her to wed.

### ICC Election

Nominations were opened Wednesday for ICC chairman and to fill the three seats on the ICC rules committee. Election will be held next Wednesday with each chartered club casting one vote.

## 'Rivals' tryout open to anyone

You don't have to be a Theatre major or have serious acting talent to try out for "The Rivals" Tryouts are at 7 p.m., Oct. 11, 12, and 13 in the convocation center in the M Bldg.

The play is a comedy which takes place in a resort place.

Five main characters have names that fit their personalities. Mrs. Malaprop, who uses words incorrectly, is trying to set up a marriage for her niece Lydia Languish. Miss Languish has a tendency to read novels she shouldn't, which upsets her aunt.

## Program board airs dissatisfaction

By Len Urso

A hastily-called program board meeting was called last Wednesday at 5 p.m. to air dissatisfactions aimed at Chairman Tom Stauch and the publicity committee.

Prior to the meeting, the impeachment of Stauch was uttered by a few members of the board. Ray Throckmorton, advisor to the board, was also subject to criticism.

Afterward, many seemed hesitant as to whether anything was accomplished.

The crux of the problem appears to be that the two are interfering with plans of the different program chairmen. Lack of publicity and the timing of the posters put out by the committee have been questioned. The ad in The Courier for the New Colony Six concert was objected to.

Impeachment talk was stifled when Throckmorton produced a sheet stating the new responsibilities of the program board chairman.

Nancy White, coffeehouse chairman, told the members of the board who started the trouble they were on ego trips. She said the session was nothing more than

different personality clashes.

Following this, Bob Tyler, pop concert chairman, introduced a resolution stating that Stauch and Steve Elliot, films chairman, had to either resign from the board or resign from being presidents of their respective club. (Stauch — Chi Omega Delta and Elliot — College Republicans.)

Stauch stated that he was no longer involved with his club. Then Elliot, apparently misunderstanding what the board was asking, stormed out of the meeting. The board wanted a letter of resignation from Elliot, but said he could submit a letter of intent from the Republican Club allowing elections to be held. Elliot said no one is capable of taking over the club at this time.

The meeting ended as suddenly as it started. Miss White asked for some help in setting up the coffeehouse for that evening.

Within 5 minutes the following criticisms were answered: the publicity committee promised better results if there was better communication; Stauch will no longer interfere in the committee; and the board members will write everything down to insure better communications.

## Media shop to open

By Kevin Petersen

Students will soon have the opportunity to satisfy their creative instincts in a new media workshop opening in J135 under the direction of Robert Skup, production consultant to LRC.

Students will be able to work in art, graphics, slides and photographic editing on 8mm films and preparing overhead transparencies. In addition, a complete

selection of audio equipment is available.

All equipment will be provided by the school and must remain in the workshop, he said. However, students needing equipment for outdoor use will still be able to obtain it at the LRC.

Once open, the workshop will be available to all students daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## WANT ADS

Students, choose your hours, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Public relations telephone work. 279-7900 or 279-7903.

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1. Vote for Debbie Lambert — the Queen of your choice!
2. Vote Deb the bod.
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## Kicks off Sunday

Continued from page 1

against the girls from Rosary College. The girls will battle it out under flag football rules on Oct. 14 behind the art barn at 12:15 p.m. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

For the billiard players there will be a tournament on all week. Students, faculty or staff of the college are eligible to match their skills. Registration is in the student activities office and a fee of \$2 provides for ten hours of table time with first, second and third place awards.

An outside pep rally will be held at 12 noon in the quad outside K building on Oct. 15, where the homecoming court will be presented and the queen announced. That evening, between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. the traditional bonfire will take place next to the farmhouse. At 9 p.m. the Buddy Rich Maxi Concert will be held in the campus center. Get your tickets early. Prices are \$2 in advance for students, \$2.50 in advance for non-students, \$3 for students at the door, and \$3.50 for non-students at the door.

On the last day of Homecoming Week, there will be a pre-game coffee at 10 a.m. At noon there will be a car caravan leaving DuPage for the football game at North Central, where our marching band will make its season debut. During half-time, the court will be presented.

Eighteen girls are officially in the race for this year's Homecoming Queen title. Their pictures are on page 5.

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# Metal detecting 'picks up'

By James Hodal

A suspicious looking character recently has been scanning College of DuPage's fields with a strange looking device.

A bomb? Hardly. It's a metal detector operated by Willard Smith, practicing his new hobby.

When he's not prowling the grounds, Smith teaches Craft Processing, making jewelry from silver, gold, brass, and copper. His office in N-5 has a showcase which displays objects he has created as well as those he has collected.

"I've always been a 'pack rat.' As a child I collected interesting rocks and bottles. My father collected coins as a hobby, and it was he who actually first interested me in the field," he said.

As a member of the Naperville Heritage Society, he is interested not in the coins themselves, but in their historical background. Some of the old coins he has discovered in the Naperville City Park will be donated to the Society.

Smith's metal-detector, which works on the same principle, has a geiger counter, weighs about four pounds and sounds down to about seven feet. Some models which vary in quality and performance cost from \$50 to \$250.

He admits that he has not been practicing his hobby too long and

that monetarily he has been only mildly successful.

"I began in August in a park in Naperville. I started there because I knew that since 1869 there have been three or four handshells. At each of these sites there have

always been a food service of some kind and logically money had been handled and eventually lost. I simply did some research at the library and found the different sites."

On his first night he found only 40 cents, all current change. The next day he spent the full day at the park and found a Schield nickel and an 1867 Indian head cent. After this initial success he had a long streak of pop bottle caps, beer can tabs, candy wrappers, and some current Lincoln head pennies.

"Money has been only a by-product of the hunt. For instance I've spent as much as eight hours searching only to find one Lincoln head cent. I'll never gain any wealth from my findings. If I depended on my findings I'd spend 10 years paying for the machine alone. The fun lies in the search, in not knowing what you'll find next. Out of all the objects I've found I would guess that only one eighth have been coins."

His hobby, however, has provided other fringe benefits. To scan the ground properly he has to crouch as he walks. This has forced him to develop a whole new set of muscles. Also he finds that if he begins at 4 a.m. he becomes more appreciative and aware of our ecology. He claims that by hunting at odd hours he finds relative peace and quiet.

Smith concedes that if one were interested in only recent coins the best spots to search in the Midwest would be beaches, around concession stands, or at recent carnival sites.

"To make this hobby at all profitable one would have to either go to places where money has changed hands or to where money is often lost. For instance, think of all the students who sit against the wall outside Dr. Berg's office. By hunching their knees against their chests, students probably lose lots of 'loose' change. That would easily be the first place to scan," he said.



Willard Smith listens.

## Metals program gets scholarship

The Chicago-Western Chapter of the American Society for Metals will provide a \$450 metals technology scholarship for a student enrolled in the College of DuPage Technology program.

Herbert Rinehart, associate dean of student services at the college, said the scholarship is available for the 1971-72 academic year. The Chicago-Western chapter, with the assistance of the college's Financial aid office, will select the scholarship recipient.

The deadline for applying for the scholarship is Dec. 1, 1971. Applications are available in room K-157.

## Constitution exam is Oct. 30

The Illinois and U.S. Constitution Examination will be given Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All students in Illinois public colleges and universities are required to pass the Constitution Examination before graduation. At College of DuPage this requirement may also be met by taking either Political Science 202 or History 251 instead of the Constitution Examination.

Both the U.S. Constitution and the Illinois State Constitution are included in the examination, but the emphasis is on the U.S. Constitution. Review questions and a list of recommended readings for students to use in preparing for the examination are available in K 134. Study booklets are now available. Students who wish to take the Constitution Examination may sign up for it in the Guidance Center, K134.

would like to have it set up more like a business, with our committee of about 20 students as the Board of Directors, and the student body as the paying stock holders."

To reach a bigger section of the students, the committee is considering the possibility of combined concerts. This would involve more than one classification of music.

The concert committee invites DuPage students to attend their meetings, held every Monday night at 7:30 in the Coffeehouse. Any suggestions from the students concerning their concerts would be appreciated.

### Correction

One of the paragraphs in last week's story, "25 New Classes Offered," should have read:

Anthropology 299 C will also be offered. Charles Ellenbaum, instructor, said students will design experiments and test their results. Hopefully this will involve individual studies with students getting out into the field.



Delta College sponsored a picnic Tuesday and used the new charcoal burners to serve delicious hot dogs and beans, soda pop and ice cream. "The TACOES" provided entertainment for the hungry crowd, one of whom is being served by Roger Liska, assistant provost of that cluster. Student Mike Hubka helps out. A good time was had by the members of Delta and friends that drifted out of the farmhouse. — Photo by Ed Wagner.

## Pop poll taken, acid rock wins

By Barb Fugate

Acid rock is the type of music most DuPage students want to hear at concerts.

That's the result of a recent survey by the concert committee. A cross-section of about 500 students, including both day and night students, were interviewed by Bob Tyler and his committee.

The survey was set up so as to rate each of the different classifications of music on a 1 to 10 scale. Also asked on the survey was the type of concert: large, small or dance. Results ran as follows:

Acid Rock	6.73
Light Rock	6.69
Blues	5.73
Country Rock	5.46
Folk	5.44
Soul	5.43
Rock and Roll	5.34
Big Band	3.65
Dixieland	3.63
Jesus Freaks	2.48

Small concerts seem to be the most popular type of music presentation.

Concert committee, which is in charge of setting up and presenting the groups for concerts, had the survey taken in an attempt to let the students help govern the committee's decisions.

"With more ideas from the students, we'll be able to present better concerts," said Tyler. "I

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THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Sharron Hepburn; Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## \$\$ Signs \$\$

DuPage is settling down to a normal, hectic college routine, after the first week of mayhem.

All last summer plans were laid out as to how the school should be run this year, as budgetary problems were a major concern to everyone. In fact, the major concern.

Every department that allocated any huge amounts of money had their budgets cut, and soon the college had to start counting its pennies, worrying about making it through the year.

President Berg stated some cold, hard facts during the fall instructional seminar Sept. 23. Unless the Nov. 13 referendum is passed, 100 faculty and staff members would be cut from departments. School enrollment would be limited. Activities would be reduced to a minimum. He stressed the need to "Get The Vote Out".

Taxpayers supply the necessary money to keep this institution running at a smooth pace. DuPage certainly could not have progressed at such a rapid rate without their support. Last year's referendum was a dismal failure, since residents in this county are taxed heavily. The people just refused to cough up any more money, no matter how nominal, over any long period of time. Their dissatisfaction stemmed mainly from scant knowledge of the school's facilities and its needs.

If this college is to maintain a high, diversified level of education to offer to the public, students should urge their parents and friends to vote "Yes" on the referendum. Nov. 13 is about a month away, and now is the time to start talking to people. If you have time, see what action can be taken through the Associated Student Body executive board. It consists of John Hrubec, Lew Baylor and Tom Schmidt. They can be found in the N-4 Annex daily.

Mary Gabel

## It's Fun Time!

If the reading public has scanned over the stories concerning Homecoming, which starts Sunday with an ice cream social and ends next Saturday with a semi-formal dance at the Arlington Park Towers, it's hoped you get the idea that "Those Were The Days" has been carefully planned for your enjoyment.

The chairman of the special events committee, Ed Schwartz, worked all summer finding out what spots could be used for the activities. He and program board chairman Tom Stauch, scheduled the times so that most of the student body can participate.

Homecoming will be earlier than last years' "High Chaparral," but this time it can give new students a real opportunity to get involved with the school, and create a better atmosphere to carry throughout the year.

For all the alumni who chance to come and visit during the festivities, a welcome is issued. Probably none will entirely recognize the campus, because of all the changes. And to the entire community: This could be a preview to Open House, Nov. 6. So, why not come out and see for yourself what the college is doing with your tax money. Enjoy yourselves!

Mary Gabel

## Random Thoughts

The new Games Room and Back Room Coffeehouse in the N-4 Annex is accomplishing everything it set out to last spring. People are entertained there continuously. They enjoy the playing of pool, cards, pinball and having artists perform there. The Campus Center is less crowded and noisy, and students find that they can eat food and digest it properly now. All in all, the idea was a stroke of a genius, namely Ernie Gibson. When the demand is met, and people react to things favorably, life is wonderful, and seem worth the trouble, right?

The most important function of the new annex, though, has to be that it houses the Student Government and Activities Officials. Communication lines can be opened up any time, for your comments are heard and appreciated.

Over 300 students registered to vote Monday. Congratulations! The laws are there, to be remade or thrown out, and nothing can be accomplished unless citizens let the guys in charge know what they want. Another reason for having deputy registrars chosen at the college is to spearhead a big drive to keep DuPage going on Nov. 13. If you haven't registered to vote, and your 18th birthday has passed, don't hesitate to "raise your right hand and swear that the information you put down on these sheets is the truth." NOW!

Mary Gabel

## Food isn't just there

By Sally Crowe

"Food isn't just there; it's a total concept . . . in your general education," says Ernest Gibson, director of Food Services under Campus Center Facilities at College of DuPage.

Gibson has found that the American people envision their youth as nutrient-oriented, vitally healthful, so they are easily sustained by a hamburger and a candy bar. This, however, is not the case, Gibson emphasizes. Due to our nation's general economy, affluence and available commodities, new dietary problems have arisen.

Many young people not only lack basic nutrients but also are more afflicted with heart disease and obesity. The student who recognizes his own overweight problem can also suffer from an affliction known as the fad diet.

Through Food Services, Gibson is offering assistance to these people. The cafeteria staff has been adequately trained to manage various diets submitted to them for supervision. If, for example, a diabetic goes to Food Services with a specific diet, he can be assured of appropriate meals.

Food Services will first check any diet with the student's doctor to safeguard the student. "We call the family doctor to let him know we are administering the diet," Gibson says. A schedule will then be worked out so the student can obtain a convenient eating time. Gibson will then submit the diet to his food manager, who will see that a special meal is prepared at the designated time.

For the student who is merely interested in cutting down on his food intake, Food Services can offer some guidelines to selecting foods. The student is encouraged to seek his doctor's advice, however.

"Price," Gibson says, "varies, depending upon what type of meal the staff has to prepare. Often a diet includes ground meat with very little preparation and labor involved. In this case the price may run lower than an ordinary meal." Availability of ingredients bears a direct influence on the meal's price. Hard-to-find commodities are likely to increase the price.

## Students, brass can rap at forum

"Coffee with the Brass," a new student forum, was to have held its first session at 10 a.m. today, with President Berg inaugurating the series in the Coffeehouse (N-4).

The purpose of the weekly chats will be to give students opportunities to have questions answered by a proper authority, according to John Hrubec, ASB President.

"The kids have a right to have their questions answered by people in the know," Hrubec said. "The hope is to destroy the God-like myth surrounding the President, Vice-Presidents, etc. Being able to recognize them in the school's halls and approach them casually is another aim."

Every week a representative from every branch of the college administration will appear, and if the plan is successful, the sessions will continue throughout Winter Quarter.



"I don't like his looks"

## Q's and A's on referendum

District 502 residents will be asked to vote on a referendum Nov. 13 which will increase funds for College of DuPage. This is the first in a series explaining the referendum, college finances, programs and student enrollment projections.

1. Q. What increase is the College asking?

A. College of DuPage is asking for a nine cents increase per \$100 assessed valuation, spread over two years, in the Educational Fund. The present Educational Fund rate is eight cents. The rate would be increased five cents in 1971-72 and four cents in 1972-73 for a total rate of 17 cents.

2. Q. When will the referendum be held?

A. The referendum will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971. Polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m. Voting will be held at the usual high school precincts, with exact listings of polling places published in local newspapers.

3. Q. How much of the total local tax bill now goes to the College?

A. In most areas, less than 2 percent. At present, a \$25,000 home would probably have an assessed valuation of about \$12,500. This means that \$21.14 of the present local tax bill goes to College of DuPage.

A \$40,000 home would have an assessed valuation of about \$20,000. This means that about \$30.20 of the present tax bill goes to College of DuPage.

4. Q. How much would the tax bill increase if the referendum passes?

A. The College's share of the bill on the \$25,000 home would increase \$7 in 1971-72 for a total of \$28.14. In 1972-73 the bill would increase by \$5.60 for a total of \$33.74 to the College.

College of DuPage's portion of the tax bill on the \$40,000 home would increase by \$10 in 1971-72 to a total of \$40.20. In 1972-73, the College's share would increase another \$8 for a total of \$48.20.

5. Q. Why is this nine cent Educational Fund increase necessary?

A. Assessed valuation has not increased as rapidly as the number of persons in need of the College's services.

6. Q. Are there any other sources of revenue?

A. Yes, student tuition and state apportionment.

Student tuition, however, has been raised from \$5.00 per quarter hour to \$9.00 per quarter hour and can be raised no higher under existing Illinois law.

Gov. Ogilvie has cut \$58 million from the Illinois General Assembly's appropriations for higher education. This means that additional state aid is extremely

unlikely in the immediate future.

7. Q. What is College of DuPage's present financial situation?

A. The College is currently operating under stringent austerity measures, including:

1. Postponing the purchase of needed educational materials and maintenance equipment.
2. Hiring no new faculty.
3. Not replacing persons retiring or leaving for other jobs.

4. Asking that faculty members take overload assignments without pay.

5. Requiring that all administrators teach in addition to other duties.

8. Q. How long can these measures continue?

A. Only a short time. They are emergency measures which cannot be prolonged without:

1. Seriously jeopardizing the quality of education offered by the College.

2. Requiring that deserving students be denied acceptance because of necessary enrollment limitations.

9. Q. When would these enrollment limitations take place and how many persons would be affected?

A. Limitations would possibly take place next quarter (Winter Quarter 1972). Approximately 4,000 students would be turned away by Fall Quarter 1972, according to current enrollment projections.

10. Q. Wouldn't enrollment limitations cause a serious problem for many persons?

A. Yes. Tuition is rising and freshman and sophomore enrollment is being frozen at Illinois four-year colleges.

College of DuPage tuition now averages about \$450 per year (15 credit hours per quarter).

Tuition and fees charged by other area colleges in 1971-72 are:

- Elmhurst, \$2100 per year.
- DePaul, \$1740.
- Lewis College, \$1350.
- Loyola, \$1750.
- Northwestern, \$2700.
- Rockford, \$1900.
- Ill. Benedictine, \$1665.
- Univ. of Chicago, \$2475.
- Wheaton College, \$1725.
- North Central, \$2100.
- George Williams, \$1620.

In other words, college education is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. In fact, if present trends continue, young adults in the upper quarter of their high school graduating class may have difficulty in gaining admission to a four-year college—even if they can afford the price.



# Meet our Homecoming queen candidates



Carol Roblee      Donna Lenard      Marilyn Koller      Rebecca Eudbanks



Kathy Burris      Diana Robinson      Lori Schuchman      Linda Meagher



Dorothy Dryden      Debbie Lambert      Linda Torkelson      Cathy Ryan



Jaymee Filline      Kathy Sheehan      Sue Racine      Debra Roche      Diane McCumber

Lori Schuchmann  
Dorothy Dryden

## Some vital statistics

Dorothy L. Dryden, of Wheaton, is a major in theater, 5'3", weighs 110 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, and is sponsored by technical theater.

Jaymee A. Filline of West Chicago, a sophomore, majors in speech and theater, 5'6", weighs 125, brown eyes, brown hair, and is sponsored by Omega College.

Marilyn J. Koller of Downers Grove, is a sophomore, majors in education, 5'9", 130 pounds, blue eyes, red hair and is sponsored by the pom pons.

Debbie A. Lambert of Glen Ellyn, is a freshman, majors in psychology, 5'2", weighs 110, hazel eyes, brown hair, and is sponsored by p.e. majors and minors.

Donna J. Lenard of Glen Ellyn is a sophomore, majors in psychology, 5'6", weighs 125, green eyes, blonde hair, and is sponsored by Chi Omega Delta.

Linda E. Meagher of Downers

Grove is a freshman majoring in science, 5'3", weighs 110, blue eyes, blonde hair and is running as an independent.

Diane McCumber of Glen Ellyn, is a sophomore, 5'3", weighs 115, green eyes, brown hair, and is sponsored by the ski club.

Diana M. Robinson of Wheaton, is a freshman, majoring in English, 5'4", weighs 95 pounds, brown eyes, black hair and is sponsored by the new alliance of black students (NABS).

Carol L. Roblee of Naperville is a freshman majoring in liberal arts, 5', 115 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair and is being sponsored by Kappa College.

Debra S. Roche of La Grange is a sophomore majoring in recreation, blue eyes, black hair, 5'7", weighs 125, and is sponsored by the vets club.

Cathy A. Ryan, freshman and majoring in special education, 5',

125 pounds, green eyes, brown hair and is running as an independent.

Lori L. Schuchmann of Downers Grove, a freshman, majors in liberal arts, 5'8", weighs 160 pounds, hazel eyes, blonde hair, and is sponsored by the womens athletic and recreation association (WARA).

Linda A. Torkelson of Addison, a sophomore majoring in psychology, 5'6", weighs 127 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair, and is sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Rebecca L. Eudbanks of Lombard, a freshman, majors in sociology, 5'1", weighs 108, brown eyes, blonde hair and is being sponsored by the college republicans (CR's).

Kathy P. Sheehan of West Chicago is a freshman, majors in special education, 5'5", weighs 115, hazel eyes, strawberry blonde hair and is sponsored by Delta College.

## COLLEGE TRANSFER .. Anyone?

Many fully-accredited private liberal arts colleges are seeking transfer students for spring and fall semesters. Financial aid is offered to those who qualify. And some of these colleges are willing to consider students who have experienced academic difficulties.

To find out about these opportunities call the CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVE of the colleges — THE EDUCATIONAL SEARCH CORPORATION, 208 S. LaSalle, Room 775, Chicago.

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# NC6 music with troubles

By Mark Steagall

The most easily noticed thing about the New Colony Six concert was something just wasn't there. NC6 wasn't able to come on strong musically. One of the biggest hitches was of the group letting the type of music they were doing tie them down. This was more noticeable of their "hit" tunes: Roll On, Roll On; Things I'd Like To Say, and their ballads: I Could Never Lie to You, I Want You to Know. The vocals and instruments, particularly the instruments, couldn't get together musically while doing their numbers and gave the impression that they were playing them for some reason other than that they wanted to.

I talked to Ronnie Rice, one of the two lead vocals, about all this after both sets and he said, they were having troubles with the performance in two ways. First, some of the equipment wasn't the stuff they were accustomed to (it wasn't theirs); for instance, the guitar and guitar amps. The amps, Rice explained, didn't have the "guts" to "pull off" some of the songs they were trying to do.

Second, Rice said, "It's one

thing to do a particular type of music when all the guys up there with you are into that type of music. It's a lot different, and often disastrous, when everybody has different tastes." He also said the group felt they had to do the ballads because that's what made it for them.

Rice prefers the blues, and from listening to the three blues numbers the NC6 did, he is a good blues vocalist. Not true of the rest of the band. Their blues was very white. The only way I can explain "white" is to say that Paul Butterfield is one of the only white men who can do blues and not sound white. Not to say that he sounds black, he just sounds like Paul Butterfield.

The NC6's blues sounded more like rock 'n' roll; their boogie sounded more like rock 'n' roll; their ballads sounded more like rock 'n' roll. The little rock 'n' roll that they did was good.

Also appearing at the Mixer was Willie Williams and his Souled Out Review. This "soul" group went over well with the audience by playing what the kids wanted to hear and dance to. Respect, Walk

On By, Knock On Wood, Dance to the Music and Higher were some of the hits they played.

Jean Kingston, vocal, and Candy Johnson, tambourinist, were the two lovelies that added class (Jean) and pizzaz (Candy) to the act. And gyrating even more expressively than Elvis would have dreamed of doing, was the blind star of the show Willie Williams. Willie and his group were cool, colorful and entertaining.

## Budget books to be issued

ASB Comptroller Tom Schmidt Monday said he will be handing out new budget books to the heads of student activities for the coming fiscal year. Schmidt said the process for entering requisitions will be the same as last year but this year the clubs will have to keep their own records.

According to Schmidt, by keeping their own records, the clubs will have a more accurate and accessible account of the amount of money available and their expenditure limits. Schmidt will publish a balance sheet every two weeks.

Schmidt said he devised the system because records in the past have not been uniform. The master record, Schmidt said, is kept in the business office. Secretaries in the Student Activities office will be entering requisitions on this and his own.

The activities budget totals \$190,000 this year. Without the new system it won't be long before one individual student could not manage the job.

Eventually, Schmidt said, he would like to see all of the student activities computer coded so the records could be stored in the computer banks.

### MARINE RECRUITING

Major Ostermann from the U.S. Marine Selection Team will be here Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room K-157, the Financial Aids and Placement Office. He will interview young men interested in officer careers such as marine aviator and marine officer. There is no pre-appointment necessary.



Artist Chris Kearney and his unique style of entertaining brightened the Coffeehouse opening last weekend. It was a good start in the way of fresh talent in the Back Room. —Photo by Ken Marks.

## Hail Kearney debut

By Fred Robinson

The melodic sounds of Chris Kearney were unique. They were mixed with the familiar rock, folk, and blues which seemed to captivate the small audience, for it sent them on their way spreading the news, "Chris Kearney was in the Back Room."

Kearney's uniqueness was apparent from the beginning when he set the tempo with a folksy original, Bye For Me. He and lead guitarist, Josh Onderisin, were quite funky with the second original, Loosen Up, and the audience did just that.

Kearney's rhythmic guitar and vocal talents were at times overshadowed by lead guitarist Onderisin's eminent style. His blues rendition of Dance Hall Girls would probably substantiate the aforementioned statement, for

Onderisin's guitar solo brought the crowd to life, clapping their hands, stomping their feet, and wanting more from the talented two.

The finale, Lisa, carried us to a peak of no return and sent us on our way crooning the melodic lines. For those fortunate few, Kearney had been a smashing success in the formal opening of the Coffee House.

Kearney and Onderisin, who hail from Canada, said their home town environment influenced their career along with world renowned, Gordon Lightfoot. Among their many ambitions, they would like to do a TV series and to some day travel and perform in Europe.

If last Thursday, Friday and Saturday were reflections of what's to come in Coffee House this year, the DuPage students are in for a big treat.

## Courier gets 'okay'

By Steve McNeil

According to last year's Student Services Evaluation, College of DuPage students found The Courier to be the best avenue of communication on campus.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, said the survey also showed many students took at

least one night class and there were a considerable number of full night time students.

The survey revealed 72 percent of day students were 19 to 21 years old, whereas, 45 percent of night students were over 21. It also showed more night students were married than those taking day classes. Of the night respondents, 85 percent said they owned cars as opposed to 73 percent of the day students, again reflecting the age difference.

Harrington said the raw data from the evaluation administered last year has been made available to office and agency heads. He said use and interpretation of the results of the survey will be left up to the individual agency heads, for the time being.

Dr. Stephen Groszos, director of institutional research, Monday said the results would be made available to agency heads through staff services and would be compiled with a copy of the questionnaire.

Harrington said another survey distributed by the state was also taken last year with a smaller sample. Dr. Groszos said that survey was being compared to the one produced by our own Office of Institutional Research. The results of the two surveys were very similar, Harrington said.

### OUTWARD BOUND

Students interested in participating in the Outward Bound program should contact Bill Leppert in K117 A, ext. 419.

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1. You must have cash register receipt.
2. Books must be clean and unmarked.
3. Books must be returned within 14 days from date of purchase.



# Basketball picture shines ever so bright



Coach Dick Walters (right) and his assistant, Jerry Amburgey.

The College of DuPage athletic department finished the painting of the new basketball picture with the hiring of head coach Dick Walters and assistant Jerry Amburgey.

Walters will take over the position formerly held by Don Sullivan who was reassigned after failing to produce a winning season in four outings. Amburgey will become the first assistant basketball coach in Chaparral history.

Junior college basketball has played an important part in Walters' life. After being Little All-State his senior year at Chatsworth High School, he played two years for nationally ranked Robert Morris junior college. The new coach then attended Illinois State University where a knee injury required two operations that cut short his playing career.

After receiving his B.S. degree from ISU, Walters took on the position of head coach at Winston Churchill junior college in Pontiac, Ill. There Walters took a team composed of non-letter winners and brought the school its first winning season with a 14-7 record.

In his second year as head coach he had a 20-6 record with a team composed entirely of freshmen. Financial troubles closed Churchill's doors and paved the way to DuPage for the young coach.

Walters, who will also head the intramural department, said in an interview that the material is here for a winner and that he is expecting a good season. The new coach is a firm believer in fast break basketball, but only when it coincides with pressure defense.

Amburgey, who has taught math at CD for three years, has the same basketball philosophy as Walters.

Amburgey has never played organized basketball, but began coaching by donating his time to Montgomery High School in Kentucky when its budget couldn't afford a coach. His talents showed early as in his first year his team's record was 36-1. Amburgey teams have now won over 80 percent of their games.

The idea of coaching at CD came to his mind when he came here three years ago but didn't uncover his efforts until this year when there was talk about an assistant

coach. Amburgey spoke highly of Walters, saying "it's a privilege to work with such a young intelligent person of his caliber."

Anyone interested in playing basketball is urged to sign up for intramurals and get in contact with the coaches in their office in the N4 annex.

## Intramurals

The College of DuPage Intramurals department announce the following starting dates for fall sports: gymnastics, Oct. 5; flag football, Oct. 19; powder puff football, Oct. 19; volleyball, Oct. 19; basketball, Nov. 2; and hockey, Nov. 15.

Any student or faculty interested in signing up for intramurals should contact the following cluster heads: Delta, Sevan Sarkisian; Theta, Al Zamsky; Sigma, Dave Webster; Omega, Donna Hebron; Psi, Robert Gresock; Kappa, Jerry Amburgey; Alpha, William Leppert; and Intramurals Coordinator, Warren Weaver.

## Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor



Perhaps it was inevitable, perhaps we should have been prepared after he began breaking records in the opening days of practice, but DuPage golfer Charley Shirk is a champion.

I met the humble Shirk outside the Lambert Farmhouse Monday night when he returned from the Lake County Invitational loaded with awards, including the top medalist. I immediately invited him into The Courier office where I received my first lesson in golf.

Shirk, a freshman, began the conversation by saying he could consider himself nothing more than average on the team Coach Salberg has fielded this Fall. When asked why his scores were consistently lower than his equally talented teammates, he replied that "when you're hot, you're hot". Salberg agrees that Shirk is on a hot streak, but just prays that the rest of his golfers follow come time for Nationals.

I asked just how many records he has broken in the short time he's been a Chaparral. He said he has only broken one, shooting a 31 on the back nine on the tough Village Links course. In the season opener he shot a 65 to equal teammate Bill Leonard's record on a par 70. Shirk's was shot against a par 72.

My investigation showed that in the first four outings Shirk shot over par just once which turned out to be a 73 on a par 72.

Shirk, a 1971 graduate of Glenbard North, was introduced to golfing early as his parents home is on the edge of Indian Lakes golf course. He believes he teed off for the first time at age ten, but it was not until his high school days that his game resembled that of golf.

His junior year he finished seventh in the state meet, but a severe wrist sprain prior to the district in his senior year ended any dreams of state title.

After months of weight lifting and many rounds of golf, Charley Shirk picked up what probably won't be his last medalist plaque and left my office to celebrate what he likes — a team victory.

### PE majors club

Physical Education Majors and honors President Len Urso is helping in the organization of a club and a recreation club, which will be appearing for the first time this year.

For further information, Len Urso can be contacted through the Student Activities Office (K138).

### WRESTLERS MEET

The College of DuPage varsity wrestlers will meet Wednesday in Room K-105 at 12 noon, Coach Al Kaltofen announced.

This meeting will be to organize early practices, which begin Monday, Oct. 18. Times for workouts will be decided at this meeting.

## Golfers capture Lake County

College of DuPage golf team, which won its first three meets and literally outclassed 19 teams, Monday captured the Lake County Invitational held at College of Lake County in Waukegan, Ill.

Coach Herb Salberg's golfers shot an overall score of 309 to outlast the host team's overall 317.

Leading the way again was Charley Shirk, 1971 Glenbard North graduate, who shot a par 73 to outlast Kishwaukee's Garry Marsh who shot a 74.

Though Shirk's 73 took first place medalist honors, the team's balance actually preserved the victory. Also winning medals for the Chaparral linksters were Jim McCarthy and Mike Kovach, who both shot 5 over par.

Coach Salberg will be needing this balance today and Friday when the team travels to Rock Valley and entertains Lake County and Joliet, respectively, at 1:30 p.m.

### Aquatic Club

The College of DuPage Aquatic Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday during the fall quarter in Room K-105.

Items for discussion include swim instruction for handicapped children, scuba diving and the forming of a girls swim team.

## "Laurel and Hardy Film Festival"

"The Dancing Masters"

"A-Haunting We Will Go"




Three films will be shown continuously in the Back Room from 2 to 6 p.m., Oct. 11 thru 14. Admission is \$1.00

## 'Giant'



Admission \$1  
Friday, Oct. 8: at 12:30 p.m., 4 and 8 p.m. in the Back Room.  
Saturday, Oct. 9: at 8 p.m. in Campus Center.



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# Gridders bring "Ole Gabe" home

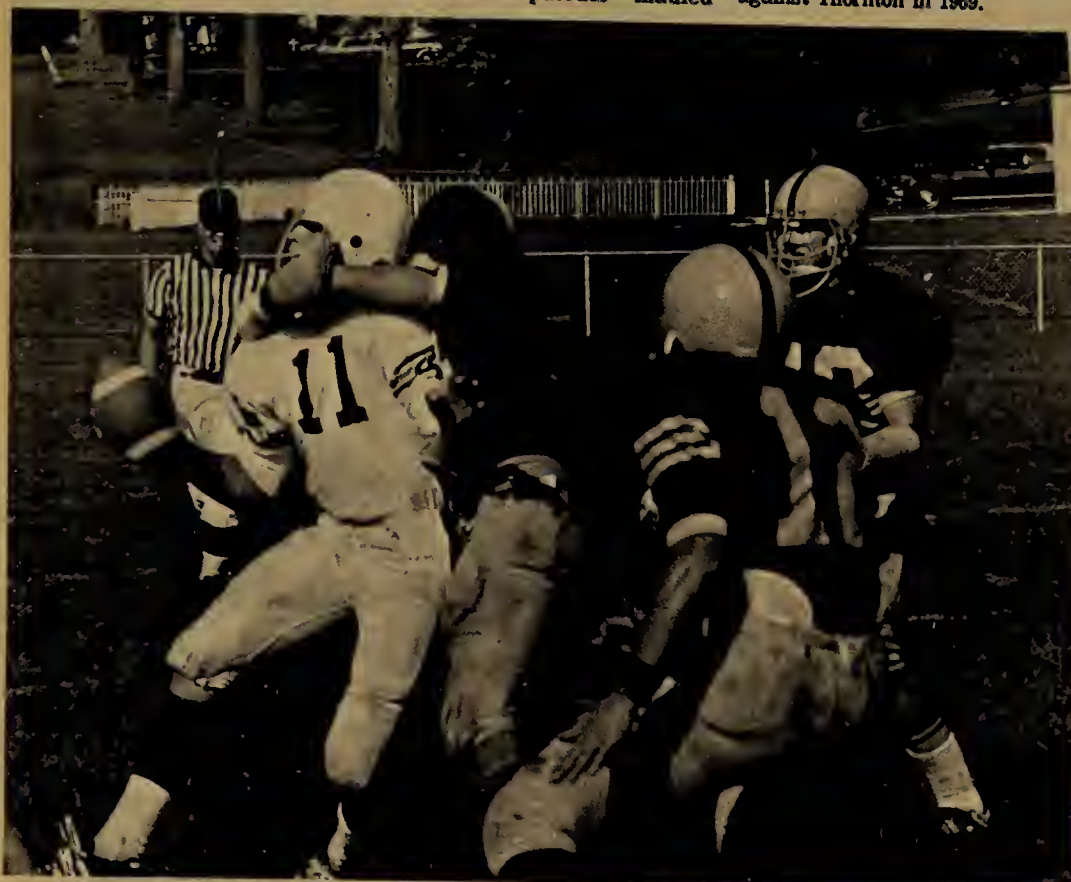
By Fred Robinson

**WANTED:** Experienced trumpeter to play our beloved "Ole Gabe."

The battered horn, symbolic of football supremacy in College of DuPage-Morton rivalry, came home Saturday when Coach Dick Miller's Chaparrals mauled

Morton 42-9.

The score set a new DuPage record for most points in one game. The old record was 35 points against Thornton in 1969.



Morton quarterback Ken Kanz finds little room to scramble as the DuPage defense has all exits shut.

Photo by Ed Wagner

## Saturday jinx harriers

"Never on Saturday" seems to be the theme song for the Chaparral cross country squad as again they split the week's action flying high on Thursday and shot down on Saturday.

At the highly-rated Vincennes University Invitational — Saturday, the Chaparral harriers finished a distant third to Vincennes and their St. Louis rival, Florissant Valley.

Captain Craig Burton ran with the leaders for the first two miles, but fell victim to the 90 degree heat, finishing fifth, some 25 seconds behind the winner.

Following Burton were Craig Cardella, 13th; Bob Lennon, 14th; John Fleckles, 20th; and Greg Hanna, 35th.

The troubled Chaparrals tallied 80 points to V.U.'s 21 and Florissant Valley's 70.

Thursday's meet was much more to the liking of Coach Ron Ottoson as his runners nearly shut-out Illinois Valley J. C. with a score of 17 to 46. Leading the DuPage rout was Cardella, establishing a course record of 22:19. Lennon chugged in a minute later for second, followed closely by Hanna, third. Phil Fivgas and

Gerry Shire rounded out the DuPage victory.

Burton led for the first two miles but at the urging of some I. V. spectators, made a wrong turn and ended finishing a distant eighth on the poorly marked course.

DuPage will make its home debut today on the Maryknoll course in an attempt to clinch the conference title against arch rival Joliet. The team hopes to get together before traveling to Milwaukee Saturday where they will try to end their present "Never on a Saturday" jinx.

The Chaparrals were impressive, both offensively and defensively. The offense gained 470 yards and picked up 13 first downs. Backs Frank Giunti and Joe Pircon rushed for better than 100 yards each.

The defense was again led by Al Mackey with 11 tackles, 9 assists, and Tom Mackey, his brother, 8 tackles, 7 assists. Of Morton's 199 yards, only 51 came by rushing and 30 of those came against the third string team in the closing minutes.

The Chaparrals defense has yet to be scored on in the second half.

As it did last week, the team wasted little time getting on the board. With just 5 minutes gone in the first quarter, Giunti skirted 5 yards to cap a magnificent 65 yard drive.

However, on the ensuing kick-off, the highly touted "Bulldog" aerial combination of Ken Kanz to Jug Olmstead marched some 65 yards, before Bernard Murray plucked off the first of his two interceptions.

Mistakes hampered the Chaparrals on this series and on fourth and 21 Dave Kaszmarek came in to punt from his own end zone. A bad snap from center eluded him and Morton tacklers nailed him in the end zone for a safety and the first of its nine points.

After a staunch defensive stand by our defense, the offense received the ball deep in their own territory. But Giunti, behind some fine blocks by Larry Scott, Chuck Kennedy, and Don Rezac, soon remedied that, as he jaunted 80 yards with 11:26 left in the second quarter. Kaszmarek kicked his second conversion to bring the score to 14-2.

Again Morton's devastating aerial act went to work on the defensive backs who were without the services of safety Jerry Herbord.

(Herbord was involved in a car accident and was asked to sit the day out by his physician.)

With 9:33 left in the second quarter, Bulldog quarterback Kanz drilled a 65-yard touchdown pass to Jug Olmstead. That made the score 14-9 and gave the Morton fans hope for keeping "Ole Gabe."

The next minutes saw both

teams playing hard hitting, rugged football. A mistake by either team could change the whole complexion in this, the battle for "Ole Gabe."

With only 6:15 left in the first half the mistake occurred.

Murray in his second interception plucked off a Kanz aerial. Then quarterback Dear Vaccarino ignited an offensive charge with a pass to Larry Scott, who made a one-handed catch and carried the ball to the Morton 8 yard line, before being whiplashed. Scott was shaken up and left the game for x-rays on his neck.

But before the injured player could leave the sidelines, Vaccarino found Scott's replacement, Ron Johnson, wide open near the end zone and Johnson literally carried two Bulldogs with him for the score. Kaszmarek again converted.

Though the Chaparrals had a relatively comfortable lead at the half, the team had given up 104 yards to the Bulldogs, 101 of which came through the air.

Vaccarino apparently was tired of hearing about the Bulldog aerial act and decided to start one of his own. With just 5:00 passed in the third quarter, he found Bill Fehrman, in the end zone for the fourth touchdown. Kaszmarek again converted for his fourth extra point making the score 28-9.

It took the Chaparrals another 15 minutes to find their way to the end zone again.

With 9:33 left in the fourth quarter, Pircon (pronounced PIER-SON) raced 65 yards for what was to be his first of two touchdowns of the day. For with 4:47 left to play in the game, Pircon, behind fine blocking by Paul Cesaretti, Tim Drinkwater, Chuck Collins, and Chuck Kennedy, again raced 58 yards for the final touchdown. Kaszmarek again converted making the score 42-9.

With "Ole Gabe" back in the fold, it is hoped its most beautiful tune will be Friday on the way to LaSalle-Peru, where the Chaparrals will play Illinois Valley at 8:30.

Buses again are available to those interested. Tickets are on sale for \$1 in Room K-138.

## Kickers comeback impressive

The College of DuPage soccer team made an impressive comeback Saturday beating Joliet 6-2 after losing Thursday to Wheaton College Junior Varsity 3-1.

Saturday's game saw DuPage dominating their opponents, taking 58 shots compared to Joliet's 11.

The first goal was scored by Joliet just 1:45 into the first period,

but DuPage quickly evened it when Al Robertson kicked his third goal of the year with 3:01 gone in the first period.

Five minutes into the second quarter Julius Engel put DuPage's second goal on the board. Two minutes later Engel put another one into the net making the half time score 3 to 1.

The third quarter started on an even note until midway through

the period when Joliet scored with 7:15 gone.

That was the last time Joliet really had a chance to score as DuPage scored three more goals to win 6 to 2. The goals were made by Pat Ranahan, 19 minutes into the third quarter, by Engel, 11 minutes into the fourth quarter, and again by Ranahan, with only 3 seconds left in the game.

Engel's three goals brought DuPage their first "hat trick" of the season. It's too bad the Chaparrals didn't play the same caliber ball Thursday when Wheaton outplayed the dull looking College of DuPage soccer team 3 to 1.

All of the goals came in the second half with Wheaton scoring two goals in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

DuPage's only score came with one minute left when Robertson kicked one in to keep a shut-out from becoming a reality.

The Chaparrals Saturday meet Triton in the first home game on the new field outside the M Bldg.



DuPage kicker Pat Ranahan controls ball during first quarter action at Wheaton College Thursday.

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## Pre-Homecoming capers

There was a wide variety of activities to take part in during Homecoming Week — from eating pancakes like the contented looking contestant is doing above, posing for 'pretty-boy' shots or just 'monkeying' around.



# COURIER

Vol. 5, No. 3

October 14, 1971

## Big weekend nears

By Maureen Killen

A pep rally, bonfire and maxi concert on Friday followed by a car caravan to the football game and dinner dance on Saturday, will officially wind up this year's Homecoming Week.

At the pep rally starting at noon, Patti Murphy, last year's queen, will crown one of the 19 candidates as the 1971-72 Homecoming Queen.

Weather permitting, the rally will be held outside between K and M Building. Otherwise, it will be in the campus center.

The traditional bonfire will start about 7 p.m. behind the art barn and continue until show time for the Buddy Rich maxi concert in the campus center at 9 p.m.

On Saturday everyone can meet in the center for the pre-game coffee and at noon the car caravan will leave for the football game at North Central.

After our smashing victory over Joliet (?) everyone will hit the road for home and spruce up for the homecoming dinner-dance at the Arlington Park Towers starting about 8 p.m. A standup comedian and two bands will entertain after a dinner Chicken Kiev.

The pancake-eating contest, Brian Carney concert, and the ice cream social have already taken place.

Twenty of DuPage's men battled courageously to the bitter end to see who would capture this year's title of "Pancake-Eater King." There were two sets of 10 eaters. The first set was won by John Herbert, member of College Republicans, who ate 12 plate-sized pancakes; the Vet's, taking the victory as a personal affront, challenged the CR's to the second set.

Result? Unfortunately for both the CR men and the Vet's, a Chi Omega Delta man came forward and ate them all. Tom McDermott, champion of the contest, ate 18 pancakes. The champ had this to say after it was all over: "I hate pancakes."

The ice cream social was very pleasant; colorful balloons were handed out, free ice cream, donuts and punch, a man with his pet monkey, a barbershop quartet, tandem bicycles to ride. — There was only thing missing — people! Attendance, probably due to the fact that it was on a Sunday afternoon, was nothing to brag about.

## Julian Bond to be speaker at graduation

Georgia state representative Julian Bond will be the guest speaker for the 1971-72 commencement exercise.

Bond gained national prominence in 1968 when his name was placed in nomination for vice-president on the Democratic ticket.



Julian Bond

This year's program to be held June 7 will be housed in both the new Convocation Center, located in M building, and the gym, with closed circuit television connecting the two groups.

Dr. Carl Lambert, general chairman of the program and George Arriffe, speaker committee chairman, feel the new arrangement will alleviate the overcrowding experienced last year.

Bond, 31, has been described as one of today's outstanding black politicians and civil rights leaders. He has the rare quality, among politicians, of being compassionate towards his enemies. Young, educated and articulate he is working to unite the black vote toward full representation in the political structure.

### MASSACRE COMING

The Jamestown Massacre rock group will be at DuPage Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in the student activities office on Oct. 18.

## New registrars sworn into office

By Jim Hodal

In response to a request by John Hrubec, Associated Student Body President, County Clerk Ray MacDonald has sworn in a cross section of faculty members and students as deputy registrars.

The new registrars are: Dr. William C. Doster; Mrs. Emma J. Wyckoff; Ernest R. LeDuc; Mrs. Marie O'Toole; Herbert Rinehart; Paul Harrington; Mrs. June Robinson; Lewis Baylor, Jr.; and Douglas Schauer.

Each of the new deputies register the students in their respective offices. Hrubec hopes that now that the registrars are located on campus more students will register and ultimately vote "yes" for the referendum on November 13.

"It's important for the students to realize just by having nine deputy registrars elected and sworn in was a privilege. Also the students should realize that the roles they will play in the future will either make or break the upcoming referendum."

He sees the students, rather than the faculty, as the group which will pass the referendum.

"I don't think that the faculty or staff can pass this issue. There are

approximately 9,200 students here. Aside from their votes one must consider their wives and parents. There could easily be two or three votes tied up in each family."

The College is also interested in reaching students who are eighteen years of age in the surrounding high schools. According to Hrubec the College hosted the presidents of the student bodies from each of the schools in the DuPage district hoping to explain the importance of their participation in the referendum voting.

Also, the student advisory committee has purchased 5000 green and yellow bumper stickers with student funds. These can be picked up for free in the student government offices in N-4.

"These efforts," Hrubec explained, "have been made to draw the students together to vote as a block for the referendum. It's not right for a community college to turn away students. Anyone who is counting on an education at DuPage should get it. This will be the first time most of the students here will be able to vote. I hope that everyone will get out and exercise their rights as guaranteed by the 26th amendment."

## Bookstore sales \$104,148 for 5 days

By Sally Crowe

In the first five days of fall quarter, the College of DuPage bookstore took in \$104,148.36, including sales tax, Alan Allison, manager, reported.

He estimated some 4,000 students were served opening day, which accounted for the long lines that extended down the hill.

Allison tripled his staff and operated three cash registers instead of the normal one. A guard was provided for the first week to keep traffic moving and watch the large turnover of money.

Any student who stood in line, literally inching his way up the hill that first week, can now take heart. A prospective buyer or just plain browser can now stride up the hill and walk into the bookstore in a continuous flowing motion. Almost six times as many people were served in the first week as in the second week of school.

The lonely bookstore now stands relatively bleak and deserted.

Only an occasional student ambles in, free to clog an aisle while he wallows in indecision. The first week is remembered wistfully by some ("I believe it was an all-time high for us," Allison reflects), and shudderingly by others ("It was a nightmare," quaked one freshman).

## Registration starts Nov. 1

Registration for winter quarter, 1972, will start Nov. 1, James Williams, director of admissions and student records, announced Tuesday.

Every student who registered in person must present a Program Planning Sheet signed by his own adviser. No one will register without it, Williams said.

## Drummer in concert

Buddy Rich, known as "The Worlds Greatest Drummer," will be featured at the drum concert at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in the Campus Center.

Starting out at the tender age of three in a vaudeville act with his parents he brought down the house beating out the tune Stars and Stripes Forever.

At the age of seven he was the world's second highest paid child star and toured throughout the world as a result of his talents.

Rich gravitated toward big band music when he started playing in jam sessions with Joe Marsala's Band. From there he worked with Bunny Berrigan, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey. While with the Dorsey band, Buddy roomed with the band's vocalist, Frank Sinatra.

With the help of Sinatra, Rich formed his own band, and continued with it for five years, until the big band business went into a decline.

Buddy joined up with Harry James for a while and made over 25 albums with top men like Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie and Charlie Parker.

The new Buddy Rich Orchestra is predicted to become his most significant musical contribution, presenting "The Rich sounds of tomorrow...today!" It is a new sound appealing both to the modern youth and the musically conservative.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door for all students, faculty and staff. Tickets for non-students are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door.



## Callahan's dream comes true

## Student leaves to sail around world

By Linda Feltman

About three weeks ago Mike Callahan, College of DuPage student, decided he'd like to sail around the world.

He leaves Oct. 24, if all goes well, in a 147-foot sailboat, along with 35 other persons.

Callahan heard a newscast feature about the boat, Harry Adams, moored at Franklin St. in Chicago, and how the owner, John Mosell, said anyone with the in-

clination and capital could come along. So Mike signed aboard.

He'll be gone for at least a year and perhaps 18 months. He has made arrangements through Alpha One to take credits related to his trip, such as marine biology. Callahan also promised to file some stories for The Courier.

He explained why he's going: "Where and how else am I ever going to get an education which fulfills a lifetime dream for only the price of an expensive year

away from school? It's too good to be true."

Last week the crew met. While most are adults, there are children, one a 20-month-old. Callahan will be the children's swimming teacher.

The "crew," including five women, will split the costs and liability, called a "bare-boat charter." What that means essentially is that everyone is a crew member and not a passenger.

If, however, a boat takes on a

passenger, marine law requires the boat meet requirements for a passenger vessel.

The cost per person, said Callahan, is \$4,000, which will cover costs in port, costs through canals, meals, fuel, petty cash and insurance from Lloyds of London.

The Harry Adams was built in 1933 in Nova Scotia and was used as a fishing vessel. Because of its size, the boat will easily accommodate the 35 persons. There are six staterooms, kitchen, dayroom, engine room, two baths, and sleeping quarters.

Callahan said the boat will sail Oct. 24, an early enough date to clear the St. Lawrence Seaway which closes Dec. 1. First stop will be Toronto for two days.

BBC, England's state-operated television network, will film an hour's documentary on the trip.

From Toronto the boat will sail to Nova Scotia. There the bottom of the boat will get a coat of copper paint to keep off the barnacles.

Once that is done the world trip starts.

The ports of call will be Miami or

Jamaica for Christmas. Then to the Panama Canal, Acapulco, San Diego, Hawaii, Midway Island, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, India, the Coast of Africa and the Mediterranean countries.

A highlight of the trip will be stops in Japan and Germany for the winter and summer Olympics. Then finally back to England, Ireland and Nova Scotia.

Callahan has a special interest in the Olympics. In going on the cruise, he may have sacrificed participation in the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan. He was scheduled to be America's fourth man in the downhill skiing event.

Callahan has been actively involved in student activities at the college. He is a past president of the Ski Club, a member of College Republicans, and helped teach swimming lessons for DuPage classes. He covered some sports for The Courier.

This week he was a referee for the powder puff football game.



Mike Callahan aboard the sailboat Harry Adams

## PUBLISH WORKS

Charles Ellenbaum, Glen Ellyn, an anthropology instructor at College of DuPage, has written an article entitled "Problems of Anthropology in the Junior College" which will be published in a book on the teaching of anthropology by C. E. Hill and M. L. Dobbert.

Another article entitled "Some Problems of Utmost Gravity" by College of DuPage mathematics instructor William Stretton, Oak Park, will appear in the fall issue of "The Two-Year College Mathematics Journal."

Both Ellenbaum and Stretton are members of Delta College.

## Berg speaks to 'too few'

The first of the scheduled weekly round table discussions between Dr. Berg, president of the college, and students was held last Thursday, and though attendance was sparse, a number of issues pertinent to the college were discussed with the upcoming referendum heading the list.

John Hrubec, president of the student government, though disappointed, felt that the small attendance was due to a lack of communications and plans to publicize future meetings widely.

The meetings, which are held every Thursday morning in the Coffee House from 10 to 11 a.m. are to feature in the future: Ernie Gibson, head of campus services, Paul Harrington, dean of students, Vice President of Operations John Paris, and John Anthony, vice president of instruction.

All students are welcomed, urged to attend and reminded that the coffee house is in the same building as the Game Room.

## Major musical tryouts planned

Try-outs for this year's first all college major musical production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" are to be held Oct. 25, 26, 27, and 28 in the Convocation Center located in the M building.

Director Craig Berger and musical director Dr. Carl Lambert urge all students interested to come out even if they have no acting experience.

The play, a rollicking slapstick musical comedy about Rome fiddling while Nero burns, will be performed Jan. 27, 28, 29 and 30.

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## RADIOLOGY AWARDS

The DuPage County Health Improvement Association is offering scholarships for those students in radiology technology, according to Dr. William Doster, Theta College provost.

The scholarships are offered to any second year radiology technology student. Those wanting applications should see Mrs. Carlyle Wattis in the financial aids office.



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# Elections in two weeks



Cramped Mini-language lab for the entire college is located in instructor's office.

## First language lab set up in office of instructor

By Kathy Sheehan

College of DuPage finally has its first language lab — a mini-mini-affair in the office of Peter Russo, Spanish instructor for Omega.

Cramped into the 10x10 office are Russo and six positioned stations, with tape recorders and head phones.

Russo, who handles about 100 students, had two of the walls acoustically treated to absorb noise. Borrowing the equipment from the LRC, he figures the whole "lab" cost less than \$100.

The Spanish lab is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. Each student is required to use the lab at least one hour a week.

"The tapes are communication facilitators," Russo said. "They reinforce classroom instruction."

Two pinatas above the file cabinets, gifts from a former student, are the only Spanish influence in the small room.

Students like the idea, he said, but comment on the shoulder-to-shoulder space.

"I think it improves vocabulary and pronunciation," said a student, Carol Romanchuck.

Said Pat Brown: "It's terrific, it enables one to catch the rhythm of language that you can't get in class."

## Bradley to offer JC scholarships

Bradley University, Peoria, has announced establishment of a Special Merit scholarship program for junior college transfer students.

Any student transferring for the first time from a two-year (junior) college who has a minimum of 24 transferable semester hours of credit with a cumulative "B" average is eligible. The scholarship is up to \$500 a year regardless of financial need.

When need is a criterion for other potential financial aid, this award will become part of the total financial aid package, the Bradley admission office said.

Elections for the Student Representative Council and for the two constitutions — the new student constitution and the Representative Assembly Constitution — will be held Oct. 27-28.

John Hrubec, ASB president, said that petitions for the Council will be available Oct. 18 in the Student Government Offices. Eligibility to be a representative (according to the new Constitution, Section IV) are:

- a. Must be regularly enrolled at College of DuPage.
- b. Must be a student in good standing with College of DuPage.
- c. Must be enrolled for a minimum of seven credit hours.
- d. Must have over half of the credit hours registered in specific college.

The petitions must have signatures of 10 percent of the people from the specific cluster that the petitioner is a member of. (If a cluster has 400 students, 40 signatures will be needed.)

Oct. 21 at noon is the deadline for petitions to be in. Signatures will be checked to see that they're from the petitioners' cluster.

Hrubec said "A petitioner will have three and one half days to get the signatures — a day and a half more than last year's elections, but if signatures and the petitioners' cluster fail to match up, he will be given a grace period to get the right ones." (Lists of students and their clusters are available).

Campaigning will be from Oct. 21-26. The student body will vote

Oct. 27-28. Each cluster will have its own ballot — there will be 7 ballots and two people from each cluster will be voted in.

Lew Baylor, ASB Vice-President, said that of the 5,000 full time students enrolled at DuPage, he expects about 500 to vote.

## College to hold Open House

On Nov. 6 College of DuPage will sponsor an open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Doug Schauer, student representative on the open house committee, the open house is to let the people of DuPage County see the college in operation.

"College of DuPage is an active, innovative junior college. This is really the citizen's college and they ought to see it in action," said Schauer.

Schauer hopes that as the citizens walk around campus they will stop in various classes in each cluster and into the student government offices as well, to ask questions.

"We hope that we can end some false concepts. For instance, many taxpayers believe that we built and equipped the games room with their money. Actually it was the student activity fee that paid for the building offices and pool tables. The taxpayers pay only for education," said Schauer.

Also being voted on will be the two constitutions. The student constitution, written this past summer by the Executive Board, Hrubec, Baylor and Tom Schmidt, has met with little dissent, according to Baylor.

The Representative Assembly of the College of DuPage constitution will also be voted on — voting on both will be a "yes" or "no" vote.

Copies of the constitutions are available in student government offices. Questions on the petitions or the constitutions should be directed to John Hrubec or Lew Baylor.

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THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Sharron Hepburn; Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## No Cooperation

Because of all the setbacks that occurred earlier in the week, Homecoming '71, "Those Were The Days" became an appropriate tune to whistle when news of another cancellation or poor turnout came.

To start the mess off, on Sunday, from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., there was an ice cream social attended by a small majority of sixth graders and a sprinkling of DuPage students. More than 200 gallons of ice cream were transported from Elgin to Glen Ellyn by Special events chairman Ed Schwartz that morning, and most of it had to be sold later to the college's food services. Why? The stuff just didn't sell. The gallons of lemonade were eventually donated to the school, and the peanuts were saved for the coffeehouse functions.

The entire affair had been organized from top to bottom. All that was missing were the people — you, the student body! On another view, only three Queen Candidates showed up to kick-off the week's festivities. That certainly doesn't give any indication of any old-fashioned school spirit on their part.

On Monday, DuPage's beloved Brian Carney was to appear at noon and 8 p.m. in the new performing arts convocation hall, located in the M Bldg. Due to a mixup in communications, Carney was in Copenhagen at noon and failed to show up, but he did arrive around 5:30 p.m. for the evening show.

"It was a lack of cooperation," said Schwartz. He cited problems in publicizing any events. His committee stapled a huge three-piece banner Monday, without permission, that read, Welcome DuPage Homecoming '71. He was promptly ordered to remove the banner from the East wall of the Campus Center. The regulations state that all posters pertaining to news and elections be restricted to the cork bulletin boards surrounding the center and the south wall.

Schwartz and Tripp Throckmorton, program board adviser, went to Dean Paul Harrington and Ted Zuck, director of campus services, about possible alternatives to the situation.

Schwartz's position centered on an obvious question, "What can we use?" The bulletin boards are always jammed with various paraphernalia, and the south wall is cluttered with information booths and assorted furniture. The other methods of reaching the students were the Courier, handouts and posters. Handouts were forbidden on cars, and the cheapest posters available arrived and were put up Tuesday. (Staff services could not print the original poster design.)

After going through the school red tape, which includes a long line of administrators, the solution was: since this building has been sold back to the state, a cork bulletin board would offset the architectural design. Only temporary pipes could be installed to run across the length of the wall in order to hang banners. Work would be started immediately, but the banner still had to come down because of rules and regulations.

On Monday, when it was discovered that the Laurel and Hardy films had not been received in the mail, a hasty call was made to Warner Brothers, the distributors. Unfortunately, the films had been shipped Sept. 29, and were apparently lost in the mail. A promise was made to reimburse the school with a festival at a later date.

So, fellow Laurel and Hardy fans, the coffeehouse screen will be bare this week. Oh, you weren't really expecting anything, were you?

Tuesday the pancake-eating and sucker-licking contest was shortened to a free pancake-eating contest, where the contestants had to be cajoled into stuffing their faces. There seemed to be none of the good-naturedness and fervor from last year's same event.

What's going on? Mike Larabee, publicity chairman for the program board, attributes the confusion to the stifled control used by the administration. He felt that individuals have lost the concept of what college activities should be, and are blindly following ridiculous rules.

Frankly, it seems that money and time are being wasted if students don't show up for the events. Now that the damage has already been done, one positive aspect came about: the east wall of the center can now be used for announcements, when and if, pipes are welded and placed on the rafters.

A program board torn with internal strife is desperately trying to salvage the remaining activities: the Buddy Rich Concert, the Pep Rally, football game (at least go to the game), and semi-formal Saturday night, (with the queen's coronation). All of the planning and work for homecoming are going down Apathy Drain.

The program board was supposed to prevent mishmashes like this early fiasco. All chairman Tom Stauch would say was, "The board meets in a closed session Wednesday to iron out a few problems; upon completion, it is hoped that the board will be the cohesive unit it started out to be."

Warning to student activities: get on the stick and do something besides fighting among yourselves! — Mary Gabel

## Let us know

Hey — What do you think of College of DuPage? What do you know as a student? Taxpayer? What does the school have to offer? What does the referendum plan to do?

The Courier would appreciate a response to any or all of the above questions. If, you, the student, wish to get across to the administration and fellow students your particular views about the subject, let us pave the way.

## Alice's music offers much

By Jim Hebert

If you are looking for an inexpensive evening of entertainment, go to Alice's Revisited, 950 Wrightwood, Chicago.

A non-profit venture, Alice's provides the best entertainment possible at the lowest prices. Howlin Wolf, the fine blues singer, will appear on Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 15 and 16. Admission is only \$2.

Bangor Flying Circus and McLuhan are appearing Sunday, Oct. 17, for only \$2. Bangor Flying Circus will appear solo Monday, Oct. 18 for \$1.50.

Alice's offers a large array of sandwiches which includes roast beef, corn beef, salami, and various others, ranging in price from 55 cents to 95 cents. Each night they also offer a hot dinner (beef stew, bread and butter, dessert) for only a dollar.

On Tuesday nights, films are shown, and on Wednesday there is a jazz jam. Both at a bargain of only \$1.

At the Airie Crown Theatre in McCormick Place, Richie Havens will appear Nov. 5, and the Four Seasons will appear Nov. 6.

In the Auditorium: Grateful Dead on Oct. 21 and 22, Deep Purple and Fleetwood Mac on Oct. 24, Pink Floyd Oct. 27, Jesus Christ Superstar from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, Cat Stevens Nov. 4, Melanie Nov. 6, Heavy Organ and the Pablo Light Show with Virgil Fox on Nov. 13.

In the Amphitheatre: Jethro Tull on Oct. 26, Grand Funk on Oct. 31, Ten Years After on Nov. 3, and Three Dog Night on Nov. 13.

Tickets for shows in the Auditorium and Amphitheatre are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50. For shows in the Airie Crown Theatre tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

## Road impassable

Twenty Second S.t., a dirt road connecting Park Blvd. with Lambert Rd., is not open for student use because it is considered impassable.

John Paris, vice president operations, said the college board voted against allocating \$15,000 needed to improve the road because of more pressing needs on campus.

It has not yet been decided when or if the road will be paved.



"Oh boy, aren't the Homecoming activities exciting?" — by Pat Pfeiffer

## Q's and A's on bike trails

By Mike Lanners

Charles Ellenbaum, anthropology instructor, is an avid bike fan. He lives in Glen Ellyn, and takes particular pride that he pedaled to and from College of DuPage this past summer.

Here are some of his views to questions posed by a Courier reporter:

Q. Do you think many more students would enroll at DuPage if they could save the expense of driving and ride their bicycles?

A. I think it would go up a slight percentage, but not too much. You see, more of the students already here would ride their bikes to school, and this would help the parking situation, provided there were bike stands, and more bike parking areas; and, of course, if the motorcycles were kept out of them.

Q. Do you know of any bike trails in this area?

A. There's the Prairie Trail, it's a nice one, except when you get to Wheaton. When you get anywhere west of there the rocks get larger and the going gets tougher.

Q. Where do we need the trails the most?

A. I think it's most important to start putting some trails and sidewalks in that come from the new permanent campus to the temporary one. We are going to keep the LRC and other departments over here. So the students will need some sort of transportation, and, like other colleges, this will probably be by bicycle.

We have some paths in the area, although I wouldn't request anyone to ride on them. These are the ones where the department of streets has painted a line down the edge of the road, and cars are not supposed to drive there. This would work, I guess, if the laws were actively enforced. Unfortunately, this type of path is usually in such a place that it is, most often, a pile-up of splintered glass and stones.

Q. What can we do about it now to help eliminate the problem?

A. If you want bike trails start pressuring now. Take it to the senate. If they cannot resolve the problem I will be happy to help any one who wants to push it through.

## "Brass notes"

Last Thursday morning, at 10 a.m., something new happened at DuPage. A student-faculty-staff free question and answer forum was started in the Coffeehouse (N-4). President Berg was invited to inaugurate the "Coffee With The Brass," and talked to a disappointingly small crowd of officials, most of whom had no real involved questions about DuPage's standing that weren't part of every day business affairs.

This morning Paul Harrington, dean of student affairs, was scheduled to be 'fried.' Hopefully, interested students would show up and exchange ideas with Dean Harrington on the operation of activities, facilities and the like. People, these sessions will only last through fall quarter unless some sincere interest is shown. It is an opportunity to move relations between student - administration - staff closer.

Can anyone find fault in this new suggestion without first finding out for themselves what it is?

— Mary Gabel



"Don't laugh or nuthin', he spent all summer growin' that beard an' he's real proud of it!"

— by Pat Pfeiffer



# Economist eyes way to get full employment

The author of the following article is a long-time economics teacher.

By Homer H. Fields

The purpose of this article is to present an idea that can be expressed in such a manner as to win public support. This idea was born when I observed various organizations either unable to employ more needed help or being forced to lay off some people because they were required by labor and/or professional organizations to increase wages in excess of the increase in their productivity. This could not have happened unless the bargaining agent had some degree of monopoly power.

The suggestions I am about to make are based on three assumptions. Two of these assumptions are generally agreed

increase in wages will be permitted. And if 10 percent or more in any group are unemployed, a minimum of a 3 percent decrease in wages will be mandatory.

If your profession or trade has only 3 percent unemployed, a 4 percent increase in wages shall be granted. Unemployment of 2 percent or less a 5 percent increase in wages will be permitted.

These limitations, of course, apply only to large labor groups who bargain as a unit for their trade, profession, or organization. Neither would it apply to normal in grade raise due to better efficiency or to promotions, whereby one is considered to be more productive.

I believe this proposal is one that the worker and the public can understand. It would give assurance to all, that people are being regarded in relation to the demand for their services and their productivity. Any exercise of monopolistic labor power would immediately show up in the form of increased unemployment and hence an automatic wage adjustment. Thus the economy would

operate at near maximum production and full employment, so that all would have an increase in real wages.

For the second proposal to work, it is obligatory that there be no barriers of entry to any trade or profession. If any group can limit entry into any trade or profession either by maintaining arbitrary standards, as some professions stand accused of doing, or by limiting the number of apprentices, as some trades are said to do, then a monopoly situation has developed, whereby the public is bilked because they have to pay higher prices or fees for less service and/or fewer products.

Some will say if wages are controlled, it is only fair to control prices and profits. Let us make a few observations. The Sherman Anti-Trust Act and subsequent legislation makes it illegal for businessmen to cooperate to raise prices. This law has been rigidly enforced in recent years and should so continue to be enforced.

Let us be realistic. Profits drop as much as 50 percent or more in

any one year. Does labor want wages to decrease that much? If products do not sell, a substantial decrease in price by business is necessary; wage earners cannot afford such wide variations in income. Businessmen are in the residual position. They take what is left after other factors of production are paid. Our system is a profit and loss system.

The return to businessmen should and will be governed as follows:

1. If any business has substantial monopoly power, like the production of electricity or gas, prices will be established by governmental regulation.

2. Many of our business units are so small that their market approaches pure competition, therefore, price adjustments are daily and automatic.

3. For the large units, who enjoy some degree of monopoly power, the Sherman Act applies as stated earlier. This perhaps should be reinforced by eliminating all tariffs. (Except those absolutely necessary for national security.)

This would insure more competition.

4. Perhaps even more important when considering large units is the multiplicity of products in our economy. Competition for the consumer is so great that obtaining any monopoly price is at best transitory. For example, if Company A attempts to obtain a monopoly price for its product—

say an automobile—you go to Company B. If they get together, which is unlikely for fear of prosecution under the Sherman Act, and attempt to hold up the price, it probably will not be effective anyhow. The consumer can elect to buy a living room suite or take a trip to Hawaii instead of purchasing an automobile.

In summary, I repeat the proposals for controlling wages accompanied by vigorous enforcement of the Sherman Act, would bring full employment without either inflation or deflation. Such full employment would bring greater production and hence more goods and services for all our people.



Homer Fields

to by economists. The third assumption, I believe will be generally accepted as a desirable national policy.

They are:

1. GNP increases at an average rate of 3 percent annually.

2. 4 percent unemployment represents normality.

3. There shall be no barriers to entry into any profession, business or trade except those necessary to uphold the needed standards. In other words, no monopolistic restraints will be permitted by which one group limits production in order to secure a higher price or wage.

Having accepted these assumptions, I believe most economists would agree that there could be an annual increase in wages of 3 percent without causing any inflation. This increase in wages would be absorbed by the 3 percent increase in productivity per year.

There is always competition among labor leaders to obtain a higher wage for the employees they represent, and rightly so, this leads to the law of the jungle unless some guide lines are laid down. It simply boils down as to who has the strongest monopoly — countervailing power.

Therefore, I propose that the 3 percent increase in wages be only an average. This average shall be established at the national level.

If your profession or trade has approximately 4 percent unemployment, a 3 percent increase in wages will be automatically granted, no strikes, no demands, no confrontations.

If your profession or trade has 5 percent unemployed, only a 2 percent increase in wages will be allowed. Any more than 5 percent unemployment in a group, no

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## Writers to meet

Jack Weiseman, English instructor in Omega cluster, has announced plans for a writers workshop to be held Oct. 28-30 at College of DuPage. In conjunction with the workshop, a literary contest will be held.

### OWEN TO SPEAK

College of DuPage art instructor Karl A. Owen will be the guest speaker at the Downers Grove Artists Guild meeting Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Downers Grove public library.

Owen, who has two paintings on permanent exhibition at the Canadian Art Gallery, will also critique the art work of the guild's members and judge pieces of art entered in the guild's annual exhibition.

### LEPPERT NAMED

Allen R. Klomps, Wheaton, president of the Board of Directors of the B. R. Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, has announced that College of DuPage assistant provost Dr. William A. Leppert, Wheaton, has been made a member of the B. R. Ryall Board.

The deadline for manuscripts entered in the literary contest will be Oct. 26, Weiseman said. Manuscripts should be submitted to Jack Weiseman, College of DuPage, Box 227, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Entries for the contest will be submitted in three categories — children's poetry, adult poetry, and prose. There will be a \$1 per manuscript fee for the adult poetry and prose categories.

Weiseman said informal seminar sessions will be held at different locations around the campus. Two nationally noted authors, George Garret, and David Slavitt, also known as Henry Sutton, will be on hand to participate in the discussions, Weiseman said.

An informal social has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. A location has not been chosen yet, but it will be somewhere in the vicinity of the campus, Weiseman said.

Saturday's session will feature the judging and announcement of the winners in the literary contest. Persons with questions regarding either the literary contest or the workshop should contact Weiseman at extension 326.

## Scooter co-ed rolls to classes

Sophomore Ginny Wavak has discovered an ingenious method of getting from one class to another at College of DuPage. Instead of walking, she scoots from class to class on a pair of roller skates.

Ginny's classes are separated as far apart as her math class on the south side of J Bldg. and her marketing class on north side of K Bldg.

Ginny drives to campus from Downers Grove and says she puts the skates on when she gets out of the car.

## Poster contest to open Oct. 24

A poster contest is being held in conjunction with the Siegal-Schwall concert Dec. 10. There will be a \$10 price for the poster judged best. The contest opens Oct. 24 and information can be obtained from Bob Tyler in the Student Activities office K 138.

## Forensics Sponsors Intramural Speech

College of DuPage will hold intramural speech tournaments for the first time this year as a supplement to their intercollegiate forensic program, according to Jim Collie, director of forensics. Three tournaments have been scheduled, one each quarter, with the first one taking place Oct. 19, 20, and 21.

Deadline this quarter for registration in this new forensics activity is 4 p.m. Oct. 15. Participation is open to any DuPage student, regardless of any previous speech experience had.

The main emphasis is being placed on communication experience, rather than superiority of performance.

"It will be a low pressure contest," Collie said. "You've nothing to lose by entering, and quite a bit to gain."

Each person will speak three times in each event in which they are entered, once on each of the three days. Judges, members of the DuPage faculty, will be different each time, along with the group speaking in each round. Evaluations will be tallied to

determine the top individuals in each event.

Trophies will be awarded at a luncheon Friday, Oct. 22, to the top three speakers in each event. The top two individuals in each event will also be presented with an all-expense paid trip to one of the intercollegiate forensics tournaments.

For further information regarding the intramural speech tournaments, see Collie (M130B), Sarah Hadley (K109B), or Joan Briggs (M-128B), or any of the speech instructors.

## College to open student lounges

The college continues to expand its person to person experiences by opening more and more small gathering places. This time it is the seven cluster colleges who have opened student lounges where the students and faculty can get together and rap.

The seven lounges are located in:

Delta — M 139  
Psi — M 115  
Sigma — K 141  
Alpha — K 115  
Kappa — M 122  
Omega — J 141  
Theta — J 105

Delta, Sigma and Psi are all equipped with tables and chairs for study, card playing or just talking.

The other four are shared with classrooms or faculty and aren't open at some times. Though this presents some problems for the present, future plans include the elimination of dual use of lounges.

## Grants available

The Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment announces that there is a limited amount of Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) money still available. This program is funded Federally for full-time students of exceptional financial need who would otherwise be unable to continue their education this year. The Federal guidelines state that qualified applicants must come from families with a gross parental income of less than \$9,000. If you are interested and feel that you would qualify, contact the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office, K157, as soon as possible.

Here are next week's college representatives:

October 18  
DePaul University  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Mr. Edwin Harrington  
October 20  
North Central College  
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
Mr. Larry G. Holland  
Marycrest College (Iowa)  
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
Mr. Will Catham  
William Jewell College  
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and  
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Mr. David Neuhaus  
Aquinas College (Michigan)  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Miss Peg Callahan  
McMurray College  
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Mr. Dan Doyle  
Wisconsin State University  
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Mr. Norman Meeker

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# Biology Labs go a-hunting

By Brandy Fugate

It looked more like an early start on a hunting or fishing trip than a biology field expedition.

What with nets, student Tom Edwards dressed in hip boots, the surrounding land wet and soggy from the morning's downpour, no sun in the sky, and a cold wind, the biology safari set out in search of some game. Big game? At Lambert Pond!

"There are several natural ponds in this area still left from the glacier period, with plant, and animals unique only to ponds," Russell Kirt, biology instructor, began and the ecological study crew got under way.

Upon first approach to the pond, the students noted the water was covered with green algae, which was found to be duckweed, a plant migrating ducks eat.

Moving back up into rough ground away from the pond, an examination of the trees showed a number of silver maple and cottonwoods. Those students who could pry their hands out of pockets and into the cold wind examined the trees for the year's growth and looked at the leaves. For those who just couldn't stand the cold, they learned that cottonwood branches make the best switches.

Traveling on through more mud, they continued this search for the various stages of succession around a natural pond. Along with the silver maples, the box elder provided more proof that there is a lot of moisture in this area.

Around the outlying areas of the pond, evidence of man's invasion into this natural area could be seen even in the plant life growing. The Russian thistle and various other vines present grow only when there is some type of man-made disturbance, as neither will grow naturally.

Further along the trail, when what trail there was to be found, they came upon a batch of wild flowers — "brown-eyed susans?" one student questioned. Wrong color, they were black-eyed susans.

Along about this time in the expedition, one member of the crew began tearing cattails apart, and they were stuck with the battle of fighting off little white stuff flying on the wind. It was a losing battle, for the stuff only stuck to their clothes.

Upon approaching pond side, they stepped out onto, not a muddy shoreline, but a concrete one. Mr. Kirt commented, "This concrete really looks nice here. right? Really belongs here!"

When they looked past the discarded stove and wood and old tires floating around, they could see several muskrat dams.

Tom Edwards, student in hip boots, was volunteered to do a little wading, in among the tires and other floating debris, and sank immediately about a foot into the water. From his first steps out

until they got him back on dry concrete-land? It wasn't really land — it was all acrobatics for Tom. His sinking was a result of a decomposing process, and the organic debris and muck left would not hold weight.

Mr. Kirt told an interesting story concerning the vast assortment of tires present. A huge snapping turtle got himself lodged in one of the tires and died, since he could not free himself.

Wheaton Ex-Mayor  
To Address AAUP

Former Wheaton mayor Mrs. Marget Hamilton, now an executive of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the College of DuPage American Association of University Professors on Oct. 26, at noon, in room K-127 on the college's interim campus, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn.

## Instructors 'rap' with IEA reps

By Jim McGee

A special faculty rap session and coffee hour was held Wednesday, Oct. 6, with three representatives of the Illinois Education Association.

The day was scheduled so that each one of the six cluster colleges would have an hour to informally rap with the three representatives, questioning them about their organization and how it could help the faculty of DuPage.

The Illinois Education Association is a facility to establish and defend teachers' rights. Members and chartered local associations have resources and staff assistance available to provide for effective bargaining, legal assistance, liability insurance, protection through the million dollar Du Shane Fund for Teachers Rights, a lobby for state and national legislation, assistance in developing both internal and external public relations, and other needs as they specifically concern higher education, according to IEA.

The three representatives that confronted each cluster were Don Beatty, IEA representative in Springfield, Bob Lohde and George King, local representatives residing in Oakbrook.

The IEA says it utilizes a "grass roots political action" principle, whereby if a teacher or a group of teachers has a problem to be

Russell Kirt, biology instructor, took his 101 classes on lab trips to the Lambert pond, just off Roosevelt Rd., last week. In these pictures, various stages of ecological succession around a body of water were explained to students. (Above), the gathering starts out vigorously; (center), Kirt and two pupils examine duckweed, and (bottom), a plant taken from the pond itself. Photos by Ed Wagner.

resolved, the IEA has the personnel and resources to deal with the administration involved with the problem.

This type of association is of particular interest to the faculty in that failure of the referendum to pass places up to 40 teaching positions at College of DuPage in jeopardy. But whether or not IEA or a similar organization can help with this particular problem is debatable, which was one of the points of discussion during the rap sessions.

There is a core of teachers behind joining this organization, but so far the actual membership of DuPage is proportionately low.

## Urso to head Delta students

Delta College has announced that Len Urso has been named acting president of the government and activities of Delta.

Urso will be working with Jerry Morris, a new adviser for Delta. Both are looking for people to organize and participate in the forming of the governmental structure of the college.

Urso said he looked the student government will be a strong voice in improving and expanding on the new system.

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## Dance Tickets?

The deadline for buying homecoming dinner dance tickets is 6 p.m. today in the student activities office. Tickets are \$12 per couple and includes dinner, a soft drink, bids for the girls and entertainment.

The dance is being held this Saturday at Arlington Park Towers, starting at 8 p.m. Rusty Ryan, a stand-up comic, the Seven Seas, and Badrap — a heavy rock group, will provide the entertainment.





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Placing a referendum sticker on a car bumper which urges vote "Yes" for the Nov. 13 referendum is Debbie Lambert. Student Government has had 5,000 of the green and gold stickers made up which are available in the student government offices.

# 33 Students studying abroad

Spain, Portugal, Mediterranean France, and Italy is the Fall Quarter classroom for 33 College of DuPage students who left New York Sept. 27 for 10 weeks of on-location study.

Some 5-18 hours of college credit are available to the students, who will be offered daily seminars in anthropology, art, architecture, history, language, world literature, social studies and philosophy.

College of DuPage instructors Mrs. Dulce Hornvale and Miss Cynthia Ingols are accompanying the group. According to Mrs. Hornvale, the purpose of the tour is to provide students with cross-cultural knowledge which will facilitate a better understanding of history; bring about respect for the differences in people; enable students to practice and learn foreign languages, and gain a

better concept of geography and economics. In addition, says Mrs. Hornvale, the trip will enable students to critically analyze the differences and similarities between other nations and our own cultural environment.

In preparation for the trip, students studied language and western Mediterranean culture. In addition, some 63 books were assigned to be read.

All the seminars have been specifically designed for the trip. Successful completion of a seminar will depend not only on group study, but independent study based on personal analysis and evaluation.

Stops to be included on the 10-week educational tour are: Barcelona, Nimes, Florence, Rome, Valencia, Madrid, and Lisbon. Cost of the tour was \$660.00 plus tuition.

Students participating in the tour are: Pat Ahern, Lombard; Joannie Aiuppa, Elmhurst; Barbra Andrae, Naperville; Linda Baker, Streamwood; Gigi Bender, West Chicago; Kathy Berg, Elmhurst; Jodi Binks, Downers Grove; Bill Bruni, Elmhurst; Robert M. Castle, Lombard; Michael J. Cawley, Downers Grove; Barb Darg, Elk Grove Village; Deborah and Linda Engelsman, Downers Grove; Bob Hooke, Carol Stream; Linda Hoffert, Westmont; Teresa Jenkins, Bloomingdale; Marge Krips, Downers Grove; Tom Landberg, Riverside; Linda Leaverton, LaGrange; Pat Lyman, Villa Park; and Roger McConnell, Naperville.

Other students going on the tour are: Cynthia Murdock, Hinsdale; Jeff Olsberg, Palatine; Bonnie Perkins, Addison; David Pleimling, Elmhurst; Flo Prager, Elmhurst; Stephen Robinson, Naperville; Dan Romanow, Bensenville; Rob Ronald, Naperville; Gloria Sax, Roselle; Kay Shannon, Villa Park; Tony Venezia, Villa Park; Fran Visk, Elmhurst; and Paul Willuweit, Lombard.

# Answer to queries on referendum

1. Q. What is the college's enrollment growth pattern?  
A. The college's enrollment has grown at a fantastic rate.

YEAR — TOTAL

1967-68 — 2615  
1968-69 — 4040  
1969-70 — 5910  
1970-71 — 8233

1971-72 — 9480 (est.)

If enrollment continues unlimited, future projections are:

1972-73 — 10,680  
1973-74 — 11,915  
1974-75 — 13,106  
1975-76 — 15,202  
1980 — 22,000

2. Q. What factors motivate a student to attend College of DuPage?

A. College of DuPage appeals to people for many reasons:

1. The student who prefers to live at home, either because of finances, family responsibilities, or personal preference.
2. The student who is uncertain of his ultimate educational objectives, but nevertheless wants to begin his higher education.
3. The student who desires specialized training for a semi-professional or technical operation. He often wants to go directly into a profession or trade after graduation.

4. The student who wants a two-year general education.

5. The student who wants the first two years of a four-year education at a moderate cost.

6. The student who did not reach his potential in high school or at another college and needs another opportunity.

7. The adult who desires formal education in order to improve his vocational competence or better utilize his leisure time.

3. Q. What is the average age of a College of DuPage student?

A. Approximately 24-26 years old, ranging from a 14-year-old high school student taking college math to a 76-year-old woman taking typing.

4. Q. What is the educational background of a College of DuPage student?

A. It ranges from a high school drop-out to a Ph.D.

5. Q. How many College of DuPage students work?

A. 90 - 95 percent of College of DuPage students work either full or part-time.

6. Q. What do students plan after leaving College of DuPage?

A. A 1970 Comparative Guidance and Placement Survey revealed the following plans:

Transfer to a four-year institution - 44 per cent

Work full-time - 24 per cent

Enter military service - 2 per cent

Undecided - 26 per cent

Other - 4 per cent

7. Q. How well do College of DuPage graduates do in the business world?

A. A follow-up study of the 1970 graduating class reveals that starting salaries range from \$6,000 to \$9,500.

8. Q. How well do College of DuPage students perform when they transfer to a four-year college or university?

A. A comparison of grade averages for students entering the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana revealed the following:

College of DuPage transfers had a mean Grade Point Average (GPA) of 4.25. Junior College transfers in general had a GPA of 3.96. Students who had not attended a junior college had a mean GPA of 3.66.

In addition, national studies reveal that junior college students transferring to a four-year institution do as well, or better, than students who began their studies at a four-year institution originally.

9. Q. How many veterans attend College of DuPage?

A. Approximately 1,200 veterans will be attending College of DuPage on a full-time basis fall quarter of 1971.

Also, an increasing number of veterans receiving rehabilitation treatment and benefits are enrolling at College of DuPage.

10. Q. Does the College assist students in finding ways to finance their college education?

A. Yes. In addition to helping them find jobs on and off campus, 33 per cent of the 1971 student body will receive some sort of financial aid assistance in the form of loans and scholarships. This aid will total approximately \$400,000 this coming year.

11. Q. What are the largest and most influential student groups on campus?

A. The Veteran's Club and The College Republicans.

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Office (K-138)

## College Choirs hit 140 mark

Registration for the various College of DuPage Choirs is over 140 for the Fall Quarter. Allowing for some duplications about 120 men and women will be singing in the choirs.

The Concert Choir has 64 members, the Singers 26 and the Community Chorus about 60. This marks the first time in the short history of the College of DuPage that the total membership has risen above the 100 mark.

The first concert will be Nov. 19 in the new Convocation Center of M Bldg. The Band and Stage Band will also join in this concert which will christen the new facility.

The program for Nov. 19 will include the Vivaldi "Gloria" accompanied by a Baroque orchestra, and the "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Johannes Brahms.

There are still openings in all choirs. Tenors and sopranos are welcome in the Concert Choir which meets Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. (Music 120) and there are openings in all divisions of the Community Chorus (Music 150) which meets Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 in N-5-1.

The ASB has authorized the purchase of 30 new choir robes for the use of the enlarged choirs.

## Sociology 290 still open

Social Communications (Sociology 290) a five credit course meeting the third and fourth weekends in October, is still accepting registration, Mario Reda, sociology instructor, announced Tuesday.

Enrolled participants are to

meet on Friday evening from 5 to 10; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. One major focus of the course experience will be on interpersonal and intra-group communications. Students interested should contact Reda, 151-B, or Omega college.



# Letters Letters

To the Editor:

Thoughts from one who participated in writing the representative assembly constitution and bylaws.

The Model for Reorganization included a new concept in governance for College of DuPage. The basis of the new direction provided was the establishment of a representative body that would bring forth wider participation in institutional governance. Constituencies were identified from which representation was to come and a temporary group was designated to work toward implementation of the permanent assembly. A constitution and bylaws were developed and will be voted on by Oct. 29. If ratified, the permanent representative assembly will be organized and start its operation in November.

As a participant in writing the constitution I put forth the following concepts:

a. The Constitution must establish a basic spirit and philosophy which can properly guide assembly activity.

b. Any attempt to provide a specific list of functions the assembly could deal with or could not deal with resulted in frustration because of inability to find a stopping place.

c. The whole tenor of the document must be one of simplicity and complete openness on the part of each constituency to determine its procedures.

d. Committees that deal with specific problems must be kept to a minimum, provide college-wide input, know specifically what they are to do and have a specified time and procedure for reporting. Such objectives would tend to eliminate much of the dissatisfaction with committee action under our prior organization plan.

e. The necessity to bring about better communication between faculty, students and administration is of major concern. There must be a deep sense of commitment to achieve effective two-way communication throughout the College.

f. The Representative Assembly must not be allowed to supplant the very important representative role of existing organizations such as the Faculty Assembly, Senate and Welfare Council. Direct access to the President and the right to deal with matters that are considered to be of importance to faculty must be retained by the above-mentioned organization. The Classified Welfare Committee and centralized student organizations would also retain their representative functions.

g. The amending process must allow changes or additions that will be identified more specifically through actual operation. This rather unique form of governance at the community college level justifies such an approach instead of attempting to specifically detail things which are to be handled or not to be dealt with by the representative assembly.

Robert Thomas

As I see it, the proposed constitution is not a rigid, unchangeable, or final document. Instead, it attempts to provide a reasonably simple and flexible pattern of democratic governance within the College.

The present form of the constitution provides for amendments and changes as we chart a new course for ourselves and come to understand more fully our changing needs, problems, and goals.

This constitution builds upon our recent reorganization into small colleges. It recognizes new constituencies of faculty, students, and staff working together in self-governance, and gives to each representative constituency a proportionate voice in matters of all-College concern.

Therefore, the proposed constitution strengthens participatory self-governance by all segments of the college community. Amidst our diversity, it provides a representative forum of study and debate, with direct recommendation to the president.

The constitution tries to strengthen communications. It provides for immediate communications between college constituencies, and direct access to the president. It provides for the only single, representative body in the College open to the voice of any segment or person within the College. It provides for direct, open communications from the assembly back to all constituents and persons within the College.

I see the proposed constitution to be open and flexible where necessary, and yet tough and specific where it needs to be. In allowing each constituency its own freedom of selecting representatives or in amendment procedures, the proposed constitution is open and flexible. But in the protection of voting rights, in the maintaining of balanced, proportionate representation, in guaranteeing a definite agenda for assembly action, or in the reporting of responsible committees, the constitution is tough and specific.

Finally, I think the proposed constitution assumes a basis of trust rather than one of legalities. The form of representative government it embodies builds upon the trust of faculty, students, and staff working together in the best interests of the College. It trusts representatives to represent not their personal interests but those of their constituencies. It trusts the president as speaker of the assembly to be responsive to the interests and concerns of the entire college community in representative assembly. It trusts each college constituency to relate its interests to those of other constituencies and to the single community of College of DuPage.

Robert Warburton, member of drafting committee



Pom pon girls review tactics during practice for the Powderpuff Football game today against girls from Rosary College. Cocaching them on to a possible 'smashing' victory is Warren Weaver, Coordinator of Intramurals.

## Draft ceiling number is 125

The Selective Service System today announced that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group — that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period November 1-18 and the remaining 3500 in the period November 29-December 9. Tarr said that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said.

## Plan 'Outward Bound'

By Sharron Hepburn

Bill Leppert, English instructor in Alpha cluster, is in the preliminary stages of forming an "Outward Bound" program at DuPage.

The program was originally founded in England during World War II (1941) by Kurt Holm.

Holm believed "the primary task of education should be to impel kids into experience from which they can form their own opinions."

The basic aim of such a program is to discover the real extent of individual physical and psychological capabilities, to get to know one's self and participate in the discovery that other people are all there is.

It is a combining of education and nature and the concept that education cannot be packaged, but rather, is a learning experience of a special kind.

"Outward Bound" was first introduced in the U.S. in 1962 and has since served individuals and

educational institutions. Among these institutions are Dartmouth, University of Colorado and the University of North Carolina.

Though plans are tentative, Leppert would like to take a team of students to Colorado for three weeks, leaving Nov. 9, with one stop in Lincoln, Neb., and returning Dec. 3.

At present, he is developing a reading list for the students. Some of the readings include Paul Tillich's "The Courage to Be" to poems of James Dickey, Erich Fromm's "Art of Loving" and Whyte's "Street Corner Society." Also included are Hentoff's "Our Children are Dying" and Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea."

Diaries will be kept and discussions held on the readings.

There is an "Outward Bound" film being shown. Anyone interested in seeing the film or participating in the program should contact Bill Leppert, Rm. 117A.

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## College of DuPage

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Editor:

Trying to write a constitution for the proposed representative assembly is something like trying to be a poet, philosopher, prophet, magician, and fool all rolled into one. Therefore, the recently distributed document is undoubtedly not perfect to everyone's satisfaction, but I hope that whatever weaknesses it may possess will not obscure some of its positive merits and the new kind of representative governance it attempts to put into action.



## WANT ADS

Students, choose your hours, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Public relations telephone work. 279-7900 or 279-7903.

LOST: Red spiral notebook picked up mistakenly from M157. Please return to Mrs. Ryburn, M 138B, Ext. 559.

Honda - '67 - CB160; Excellent shape, only 3,500 miles. New helmet included. \$300.00. Call Russ evenings. 629-0612.

### Spanish Club

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at noon. All interested students please come. It is not necessary to be enrolled in a Spanish class; the location is J-141.

### LITERARY DEADLINE

Worlds, the college's literary magazine, has set a Nov. 12 deadline for submissions. Ken Slauf, editor, urges all students to leave their submissions in either K 151 B, the Worlds office in Lambert farmhouse, or student activities K 138.

By Steven McNeil

The College of DuPage Temporary Representative Assembly voted Wednesday afternoon to accept the report of the election subcommittee, setting the time and locations of voting on the proposed ratification of the newly proposed constitution and by-laws for the Assembly.

The report was passed by a vote of 12 votes for, one against, with one abstention. It sets the dates for the voting on ratification for Oct. 27 and 28.

The report states that voting will be done by students in the entrance

areas adjoining J and K buildings, with classified personnel voting in the office of John Blatnik, personnel director. Faculty members will vote in the provost's office of their individual colleges, and centralized service employees will vote in the office of James Heinselman, dean of faculty.

Dr. Lon Gault presented a proposal from the Faculty Senate to postpone voting on the constitutional ratification until a representative constitutional committee can be appointed to review the constitution and present its suggestions.

## Trip cancelled

Dave Webster said Tuesday that the canoe trip scheduled by Sigma college October 8, had been canceled. The trip was to have been an 8½ hour journey down the AuSable River in Michigan.

Webster said the trip had to be canceled due to a lack of response but he hopes to be able to schedule a trip of a similar nature this coming spring.

## Join the Big Four!

By Patricia Favor

What did you have for lunch today? Hamburger, french fries and a coke — that's a pretty typical college lunch here at DuPage and around college campuses in general. Actually, that isn't a bad lunch, providing you don't make a steady diet of it, and, of course, providing you eat a good nutritious breakfast and dinner.

In case you may have forgotten what a well-balanced menu consists of for good daily nutrition, remember "The Basic Four" — the milk group, vegetable-fruit group, meat group, and bread-

cereal group.

Since most of us will eventually have to feed ourselves and in some cases a family, it is imperative to remember the "Basic Four" for the rest of your happy, healthy life. The next thing to remember about the "Basic Four" is a little more difficult, but only if you haven't been following it most of your life.

You need two to four servings of the milk group a day which includes whole, evaporated, skim, dry, buttermilk; cheese — cottage, cream, cheddar-type, natural or processed; ice cream.

You need four servings from the fruit-vegetable group which includes one good serving of a good

source of Vitamin C such as an orange, grapefruit, lemon, tomato.

You need two or more servings, approximately six ounces, from the meat group which includes all meat, fish, poultry and eggs, and dry peas and beans, nuts, lentils, and peanut butter.

You need four or more servings from the bread-cereal group which includes all breads and cereals, rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, baked goods.

See how easy it is to eat the "Basic Four" and have a well-balanced menu each day. Remember — you are what you eat!

## College of DuPage

### Program Board

The College of DuPage Program Board has several openings for interested students who would like to become involved in student activities. Students are needed in the areas of Pop Concerts, Coffeehouse, Noontime Concerts, Film Series, Cultural Events, Recreation, Special Excursions, Special Events and Group Travel. There is no experience needed in any of the areas, but any previous experience would be of a tremendous value. Any interested students should come to the Program Board Office in the Student Activities Annex (Games Room) or to the Student Activities Office, room K-138, and ask for Tom Stauch, Tripp Throckmorton, or any Program Board Member.

## Absentee ballots available Oct. 14

Voters who will be out of town on Saturday, Nov. 13, and wish to vote in the College of DuPage referendum for a 9-cent increase in the Educational Fund rate, may apply for absentee ballots in the office of the Secretary of the Board, located in room 155 of the "K" building.

Applications by mail, and in person, will be accepted beginning Oct. 14. The deadline for mail applications is Nov. 8. Personal applications, however, can be

made until Nov. 10. Notary service is available in the office of the Secretary of the Board, which will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Only registered voters may cast a ballot in the College of DuPage referendum. State voting requirements are: 18 years of age or older; a resident of Illinois for six months; and a resident of the college district for 30 days immediately preceding the day of election.

Polls will be open on Nov. 13, election day, from 12 noon until 7 p.m. in over 100 precincts located throughout the college district.

Switzerland has joined Austria, Belgium, Britain, Cyprus, Gibraltar, Italy, Ireland, Malta, Portugal, Rumania, Spain and The Netherlands in accepting the BankAmericard program.

Ancient Greeks discovered it, Mayan Indians developed it, and Americans commercialized it. What is it? Chewing gum. About 550 million pounds were chewed last year.

## News about clubs

The clubs at DuPage have recently been involved with social gatherings and activities galore. Here is a rundown of what the clubs have been doing this past week.

The Vets Club, one of the strongest clubs at DuPage, had a very successful party Saturday night, and Sunday they held a membership drive.

Also on the party scene was the college republicans who held a party Saturday night. The college republicans are very well known for their conventions and parties, so keep an eye on the newspaper for more information on them.

NABS (a club to promote the recognition of the black community) covered the security for the Brian Carney concert Monday night.

Two new clubs have been added to DuPage: Food and Lodging Club and German Club. Anyone interested in these clubs and many more are asked to contact the Student Activities Office in room K-138 in the Student Center.

There is also an ICC meeting (Inter-Club Council) every Wednesday in room K-127 to bring up news of past and current business in clubs. Anyone interested come and meet the club presidents.



Will be shown on Nov. 2, starting at 9 p.m. and running continuously in the Back Room. Admission: \$1.00

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# Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor



At the Milwaukee Tech. Invitational last week, a rival coach said: "Ottoson, your cross country runners look good this year, but can they run?"

With a serious face Chaparral coach Ron Ottoson turned and said, "We shall see." At the two mile mark he smiled; at the three mile mark his smile grew even larger and after his runners took five of the first nine places (80 individuals participated), Ottoson turned to the rival coach, shook his head and said:

"They're coming along slow, but I think they will make it."

If the rival coach knew anything about cross country at DuPage the past four years he would have realized the absurdity of the statement. Five years ago the Chaparrals might have been thrilled to hear even so much that they looked good.

Ottoson has definitely put color in the DuPage athletic department as well as filling trophy cases full of hardware. Now in this fourth season here Ottoson has a lot to do to keep up with the record he has already established. In his first three years his cross country teams alone have won three conference titles, three conference meets, two Region IV titles and numerous invitationals. His track teams have equalled if not surpassed the number of awards won in cross country.

"I have to attribute most of my success at DuPage to the fact that the state high school cross country and track powers lie within DuPage county," said Ottoson. He noted York, Glenbard West, Oak Park and Riverside-Brookfield have been top competitors in the state meet the last five years. He has top runners from each school.

Ottoson is disillusioned by sport fans who believe a six foot bean stalk from Kansas is all it takes to make a good cross country runner. But what it does take, says Ottoson, is an athlete with a special amount of dedication. Every harrier that reports the first week of September and leaves the first week of November knows that during that time he will run 10 miles a day seven days a week. With meets included he will log nearly 800 miles that season.

"This is the minimum if the runner is to be great," said Ottoson.

That same dedication shown during the season must carry over to the off season where a minimum amount of running is required along with weight lifting if the runner plans to return the next year.

Ottoson is a strong advocate of weight lifting for two reasons. One, the high correlation between strength and speed. Two, the fact that weight lifting is mind over matter just as a four mile cross country course.

Ottoson firmly believes that the success of this year's team captain, Craig Burton, is due to a strong weight lifting program during the off season. Burton, a probable All-American this year, has run much more consistently this year which, too, is due to weight lifting, says Ottoson.

Although cross country does not require a whole lot of brains, Ottoson is quick to point out that distant runners have the highest grade point average of any other group of athletes. Statistics also show that doctors and dentists participated in cross country more than any other sport. Ottoson believes harriers are successful in the classroom and in life because of a carry over of that dedication shown in cross country. Seven members of last year's squad of 10 were on Dean's list and the other three were close to three point GPA all last year. Now Ottoson just wishes that the dedication would carry over to his track team and adds that it would add years to his coaching career.

What makes a person participate in a sport like cross country? Ottoson says it is the lasting friendship developed through running and competing against one another. Ottoson also says it is his favorite sport to coach because you become so involved with the athletes that you're practically a foster father.

Throughout the interview Ottoson kept talking about the powerful track team he has recruited for this year's indoor and outdoor seasons. This seems a bit strange for a coach to look forward to the next sport when his current sport could finish in the top five at Nationals, which are less than a month away.

I could only guess his reasoning is that he expects early gifts from the indoor edition to add to the cross country awards which should provide for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Gridders win with forfeit

The College of DuPage strike and was forced to forfeit the Chaparrals, currently the 19th game, scheduled for last Friday night.

Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at DuPage, rescheduled the team into an afternoon controlled scrimmage against the junior varsity of Millikin University at Decatur.



The new grass field next to M building provided rhythmic play Saturday for DuPage forward Percy Munoz as he challenges Triton.

## CD kickers trip Triton

The College of DuPage soccer team showed a strong team effort Saturday, beating Triton College 4-2.

The team started off the first quarter with a goal 39 seconds into the game. The goal was made by Sam Climente with an assist by Percy Munoz. The rest of the quarter DuPage controlled the ball making Triton work hard to keep DuPage from scoring again.

The second quarter started off with DuPage scoring 15 seconds into the period. This goal was made by Munoz with Pat Ranahan assisting. At 13:20 into the same quarter Ranahan made the score 3-0 by heading a corner kick by Al Robertson into Triton's net.

With 45 seconds left in the half, Triton finally scored on a break away play by Al Staine. Strangely enough, nobody was in the goal to block the shot.

The third quarter saw DuPage and Triton each score a goal. Triton's came first at 10:35 into the quarter and was scored by Al Staine on a defensive error. DuPage scored two minutes later by Munoz with an assist by Al Robertson. The last quarter was scoreless making the final score 4-2.

Coach Bill Pehrson said that Roy Hunn was the standout player at center fullback and that halfbacks, Bob Chromek, Dave Peahl and Climente also played well. The coach also said that goalie Al Brandenburg and rookie fullback Dick Chromek, played an outstanding game.

Pehrson's last comment was, "I wish I could mention the whole team because that's what made the game, the whole team."

This was the first game ever played on the new field by M building. Pehrson was baptized in

the pond to celebrate the initial victory.

The next home game will be played Wednesday Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m. against the Northwestern University soccer club.

## Gymnastics

Dave Webster, College of DuPage gymnastic coach, announced a meeting of candidates for Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in Room K-107. Daily workouts begin Oct. 21.

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Craig Cardella gasps as he crosses finish line.

## Linksters split week

The College of DuPage golf team traveled to Rock Valley Junior College last Thursday with its 7-0 record unblemished.

The trip home, however, was not gleeful one. The College of Lake County had shot a total team score of 310 to avenge the earlier loss in the week, when the Chaparral linksters won the Lake County Invitational.

College of DuPage golfer Bill Leonard took medalist honors shooting a three over par 75. The overall team balance of 316 was insufficient for victory number eight.

Coach Herb Salberg believes Lake County is the team to beat in the state, but feels his golfers are capable of beating them again.

Tuesday, the Chaparral linksters returned home to entertain Kankakee and Prairie State. Ken Hutter preserved the victory for the Chaparrals over Prairie State. At the end of regulation play and the score tied at 319, Hutter's 12 over par 84 outlasted Prairie State's fifth man's 90, and gave Coach Salberg's golfers an overall 403 compared to Prairie State's 409.

College of DuPage golfer Mike Kovach, shot a five over par 77, to share medalist honors with Fred Paine and Jim McCullough of Prairie State.

The Chaparral golfers will seek victory number 11 today, when they host Black Hawk, Admundsen and Waubensee at the village links starting at 1:30 p.m.

## INTRAMURALS

A coed punt, pass and kick contest will be held Oct. 18-22. The contest will be held daily from 2-3 p.m. behind the art barn. Both male and female contestants will be awarded trophies for the first three places. Entry forms are available through intramural cluster chairmen.

Varsity intramural basketball season opened Oct. 11. Cluster teams are still being formed by cluster chairmen. Anyone still interested in participating should see their chairman immediately.

Powder Puff football season opens Oct. 19 from 2-3 p.m. All clusters still have openings. For further information contact your intramural chairman.

For entry forms your cluster chairman is: Delta, Sevan Sarkisian; Theta, Al Zamsky; Sigma, Dave Webster, Bill Pehrson; Omega, Donna Hebron; Psi, Robert Gresock; Kappa, Jerry Amburgey; Alpha, William Leppert. Intramurals Coordinator is Warren Weaver.

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# Harriers end jinx

"Hey, hey, Holy Mackerel! No doubt about it!" The Chaparral harriers have ended their Saturday jinx, while still managing to fly high on Thursday.

The Saturday jinx, which seemed to be an insurmountable wall for the DuPage harriers, came crumbling down last Saturday as Coach Ron Ottoson's runners strode to victory in the highly touted Milwaukee Tech Invitational in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The starter's gun turned the ten teams on the starting line into a stampeding herd with Bob Lennon, standout runner from last year's team, setting an early pace. Rounding the first turn he yelled, "Go DuPage," and all six teammates scurried after him.

At the mile-mark it was all green and gold colors leading the pack. Ottoson was so amazed he forgot to yell out the traditional mile times.

The race ended with five

DuPage harriers placing in the top ten. Team Captain Craig Burton finished second, followed closely by teammates Craig Cardella, third, Bob Lennon, fourth, freshmen John Fleckles, sixth, and Karl Sensor, in his best performance this season finished ninth. These five tallied an amazing 24 points total, though the fine performance of Greg Hanna, 13th, and Phil Fivgas, 16th, would have been more than adequate for victory as second place finishers were far behind with 79 points.

After the post run ceremonies it looked as though the Chaparrals had robbed a trophy case. They won 13 trophies. But Saturday really started on Thursday last week as the Chaparral harriers won the N4C Conference at their first home meet of the season against arch rival Joliet and Waubensee and Prairie State. Coach Ottoson tried a bit of strategy keeping team captain

Burton out of the race. "He looked exhausted the last mile of the Vincennes meet," said Ottoson, "He needed the rest more than we needed him to run today."

Filling in for Burton was Craig Cardella, who won the meet in a record time of 21:28. Finishing a strong second, ten seconds off the pace was Bob Lennon, followed by John Fleckles, fourth, Karl Sensor, fifth, Greg Hanna, sixth, Phil Fivgas, seventh, Joe Urban, eighth, and Jim Asselborn, ninth, sealed the DuPage victory.

DuPage, by putting nine men into the chute before Joliet's first runner, lead Ottoson to foresee the possibility of DuPage making a clean sweep of the conference meet.

Next Saturday morning the team will again have its eyes on the first place trophy at the North Central Invitational against four year schools over a five mile course.

## Nationally ranked collide

The College of DuPage gridders, boasting the 19th ranked junior college team in the nation, will tangle with 16th ranked Joliet Junior College at North Central field in Naperville Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Chaparrals' homecoming is at stake. But in talking to the head coach from each school one can realize quickly that homecoming comes toward the bottom of the list for reasons why they must win.

DuPage head coach Dick Miller

and Joliet head coach Jerry Yost field the only undefeated teams left in the N4C. They both realize that a loss here would be fatal in their attempt for the conference crown. A loss would also knock the loser out of its national rank.

The players realize a bowl bid would be out of the question for the loser, no matter how slight the margin of defeat. But most important to the squad is a perfect season which would assure many a full scholarship.

Next, the matter of homecoming comes into consideration. Miller says homecoming is a big advantage because it will help get the players up for the game. Yost says statistics show that homecoming victories are scarce and added that his team loves to spoil opponents' celebrations.

"I'm taking my squad into the game holding the greatest respect for all of Miller's players. One has to respect a team which has been able to score the number of points the Chaparrals have totaled in their first three outings," said Yost. DuPage has scored 88 points thus far in its campaign.

DuPage has injuries in the backfield which put three starters on the question list for Saturday's tilt.

First string signal caller Dean Vaccarino, who received bruised ribs in the controlled scrimmage against Millikin University, was still not a sure starter as of late Tuesday. If Vaccarino is unable to see action, Herb Heiney will be tabbed for the crucial game.

Halfbacks Frank Giunti and Joe Picron are both suffering severe ankle sprains, but are expected to be in their starting roles at kickoff.

Joliet's team is in the best physical condition they've been in all season says Yost. John Hyland, who was the University of Iowa freshmen quarterback last year, could call his first game for Joliet since he has fully recovered from a sprained thumb suffered in an opening practice session. Yost may still go with Ken Ferry, who has been very successful in the first three games, and keep Hyland at split end where he has been described as the best receiver ever to play in the N4C.

The match-up in the line will pit a big slow Joliet line against DuPage's small but fast front wall. Both coaches feel the victory is going to be determined by the offensive line ability to open up the inside.

Both teams feel their defenses are the best to come out of their respective schools. Joliet was scored on last week for the first time this season. DuPage hasn't yielded a score in the second half, but have given up an early touchdown in each game.

Miller summed up the game saying it's the most important battle College of DuPage football team has faced in some time. Yost ended his interview saying "Joliet has no excuses."



Tight end Larry Scott in action.

## Scott hurt, out

College of DuPage football captain and premier tight end Larry Scott has been lost for the remainder of the season head coach Dick Miller has announced.

Scott, a sophomore standout at both offensive and defensive end, suffered a broken vertebrae in his neck and will be wearing a neck brace for at least three months.

Scott suffered injury while being gang tackled after a pass reception late in the second quarter of the Morton game.

Kansas State and Southern Mississippi had both shown interest in Scott before the injury. Miller says a scholarship could still come about depending on how well the injury heals.

Scott feels he can make a comeback and will try if given the opportunity by any college.

Miller says, "the leadership Scott has supplied will definitely be missed in the remaining games."





Linda Torkelson of Addison took honors this year by being voted Homecoming Queen 1971-1972. Linda, sponsored by the cheerleaders, was happily crowned at the dance by fellow cheerleader and last year's queen, Patti Murphy.

## Inside

DuPage's football team lost a squeaker when Joliet defeated the Chaparrals 14-13 Saturday at North Central field before a near-capacity crowd. Details are on Page 12.

A full page of Homecoming pictures is on Page 7.

If you're interested in Powderpuff football, our Pom Poms crushed Rosary College, 31-13. Pictures on Page 10.

## Coffee tete-tete success or doom?

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center and in charge of food service, will talk and answer questions from students at a round table discussion at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, in the Back Room.

The round table, sometimes called "Coffee with the Brass," was previously held on Thursdays, but there has been poor attendance, according to John Hrubec, ASB president.

The success of the program will depend largely on the interest of students. If little interest is shown, the round table will be dropped. Students are urged to ask questions about policy and performance.

## Urge students to see advisers

With registration for the College's winter quarter beginning Nov. 1, Director of Admissions James Williams encourages all students to meet with their advisers soon.

The adviser program is designed to offer each student individual attention and specific information related to his particular needs and interests.

Williams noted that it will be necessary for all degree or certificate-seeking students who register in person to present at the time of registration a program planning sheet which has been signed by their adviser. Students will insure a smoother registration procedure for themselves by consulting with their adviser some time before their registration appointment date.

# TRA constitution changes urged

By Steven McNeil

The College of DuPage Temporary Representative Assembly (TRA) Wednesday directed its constitutional committee to reconvene and consider incorporation of a battery of suggestions into the proposed college constitution.

James Heinselman, chairman of the TRA for its regular Wednesday meeting this week, said the meeting was to be conducted as a hearing to discover the various objections and additions that the members of the college community had to make to the proposed document.

The hearing was designed to direct the constitutional committee, disbanded after it completed the proposed constitution, to reconvene and reconsider the points brought out in Wednesday's larger meeting.

The constitution committee was expanded to six members. Robert Thomas, Robert Warburton, and William Leppert compose the already existing committee, and the names of Charles Ellenbaum, Irma Pittroff, and John Hrubec were added Wednesday.

The committee will meet today, Thursday, to consider the suggestions of the TRA. The results will be presented to the TRA in a meeting on Friday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in Room K-127.

Dr. Lon Gault, faculty Senate representative, moved that the dates for the upcoming election concerning the constitution and by-laws be set back but the motion died for lack of a second.

The TRA directed the constitution committee to consider the alterations in the proposed constitution issue by issue at the suggestion of Sigma college representative Robert Warburton.

Several of the assemblymen felt that the method of choosing representatives under the proposed document was objectionable. Delta Cluster representative Robert Thomas suggested that the article concerning choosing of representatives be deleted, allowing the individual constituencies to decide upon their own method. The suggestion was agreed to by a unanimous voice vote.

There were also objections to the College President acting as speaker of the assembly. By a voice vote the constitution committee was directed to revise the proposed document such that the speaker will be elected by the TRA.

Objections were also raised as to faculty representation on the proposed assembly. Gault, representing his constituency, said he would like to see a more proportional representation and that students should have less

please turn to Page 9

# Board attempts to oust reporter

The Program Board tried unsuccessfully to oust a Courier reporter at its meeting Oct. 13.

Len Urso, the reporter, refused to leave when asked by Chairman Tom Stauch. The board had previously asked for newspaper coverage of its affairs.

When Urso declined to leave, Stauch tried to find a security guard but was unable to contact one. When Stauch returned to the meeting, he ruled the rest of the session would be informal.

The board has been ripped by personality conflicts in recent meetings. There have been threats of resignations.

Stauch told the board he had the power to throw anyone off the board. This got a heated answer from Bob Tyler, pop concert

chairman, and Ron Murphy, noon-time concert chairman.

Tyler said he was appointed to his position before Stauch was named chairman by Ray Throckmorton, program board adviser.

Murphy accused Stauch of being only a part-time student. After a check with Herb Rinehart, director of financial aids, it was found to be true. Stauch later added four credits to his course load.

After the meeting Stauch and Throckmorton said the meeting had been "staged" for the benefit of the board, hoping to get more cooperation and efficiency.

After more than two-thirds of the board walked out of the meeting, the remaining members seem to accomplish something.

## Ever juggle bottles?

Have you ever had an overwhelming desire to do your roller skating act on stage? Or juggle empty ripple bottles in front of a crowd? Or read your poetry, or play your violin to an audience?

If you've ever had a desire to "do your own thing" in front of an audience, whatever it may be, then come to the Talent Night auditions in the Back Room on Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

Talent auditions are open to students, faculty, staff, members

of the community or professionals.

Nancy White, Coffee House chairman, said that this is not a contest. "The purpose is to find out what type of entertainment the person does and if it would be suitable for future Coffee House dates," she said.

Each performer should have a 25 minute set prepared to do. They will begin at 7 p.m. on all three nights.

Sign up in Student Activities anytime before the last night of talent night.

# Open house to show art, music, theater

By James Hodal

Are you interested in art, music or the theater? If so, come to College of DuPage's open house on Nov. 6 and 7.

Doug Schauer, student chairman of open house, believes the upcoming open house will provide this plus a unique experience to see all of DuPage's diversified departments in action.

"Throughout both days there will be some sort of educational display going on in the classrooms. We'll be offering everything from chamber music to film-making. Our history classes and science

department will have demonstrations. The Board of Trustees will even be there to lay out the plans for the permanent campus," said Schauer.

Schauer says that an information booth will be in the campus center one week prior and during the two days of open house to answer questions about student government and all the other organizations on campus. The booth would also be set up to answer visitor's questions and give directions when needed.

Dick Wood, chairman of the open house committee, said every part of the college would be functioning for the open house.

"The Developmental Learning Lab will be open and even CVIS will be operating. Also, we would like to demonstrate our registration process to the visitors," said Schauer.

"This year we'd like to hold an open house in the very literal sense of the word. We'll hand out programs and timetables to all the visitors and then let them pick out what they wish to see. There will be no formal sight-seeing group. Everyone will be left on their own to see or skip what they choose. There will be a number of displays but no formal classes," said Schauer.

## PICK YOUR TIME, REGISTER TO VOTE

Registration to vote can now be at your convenience. With nine deputy registrars on campus, you can register somewhere on campus from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Following are the names of the registrars, the locations and the hours:

Lew D. Baylor, Jr. Room N-4 Campus Center Annex Mon., Wed., Fri.: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Doug Schauer Room N-4 Campus Center Annex Mon. thru Fri.: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. evening: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

William C. Doster Room J 107B Mon. thru Fri.: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Paul Harrington Room K 159D Mon. thru Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ernest LeDuc Room J 120H Mon. thru Fri.: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Marie O'Toole Room K 159D Mon. thru Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Herb Rinehart Room K 157 Mon. thru Fri.: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. evening: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

June Robinson Room K 106 Mon. thru Fri.: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jane Wykoff Room K 159C Mon. thru Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Sue Houston, a majorette with DuPage's new marching band, gave a display of baton twirling during half time at the Homecoming game Saturday.



# Transferring credits?

By Don Dame

One of my responsibilities as a counselor in Central Services deals with articulation between our college and four-year universities and colleges. As a former admissions counselor at Northern Illinois University, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the problems that may or may not be a part of that process.

It is my desire to have a weekly column in the Courier concerning the transfer process and, also, highlight various transfer schools. The "weekliness" of such a column, of course, will be determined by availability of space in The Courier.

The first factor to determine in connection with transferring to a four-year school is to decide you "wanna." Once you have made the decision that you "wanna" transfer there are many resources here at the college to assist you as you struggle to decide where you want to transfer. After you have decided where to transfer to there are also many resources available at our college to give you information about the school of your choice which may help you to

eventually graduate from that four-year school. We will discuss these resources next week.

Well, I feel my little introduction is done. I hope to be talking with you next week via The Courier. HAPPY DAYS!

## Engineering club to hold meeting

The Engineering Club will hold its initial organizational meeting Oct. 26 in M159.

The club aims to promote interest in the technological fields and related sciences. In the planning are field trips and tours to various companies and sites that are related to the fields of engineering and general science. Films and speakers will also be brought in. The club is also hoping to participate in social events and DuPage activities.

Their first project will be to decorate the Delta College lounge, where the club is based.

For further information, contact Cliff Morgan, Scott Tobey and Bob Jennings in the Delta Lounge (M139), or see Bob Harvey, the club's adviser (M136B).

# Objections to constitution discussed by faculty senate

By Bob Dolan

Faculty objections to the Representative Assembly constitution were discussed Tuesday at a Faculty Senate meeting in K163.

The senate discussed student and faculty reactions to nine objections to the Representative Assembly constitution submitted by the senate. The objectives are:

1) Teaching faculty are not adequately represented in relation to their responsibilities in carrying out the purpose of the college.

2) Representatives of the faculty should be elected, not appointed.

3) Since the Representative Assembly acts in an advisory capacity to the president, he should not be its speaker.

4) The chairman of the ad hoc committee should be elected by the committee itself and not selected by the steering committee.

5) We disagree with the percentage stated to compose a

quorum of the Representative Assembly. If any member can not be present, he should be represented by a voting proxy elected at the same time the member was elected.

6) Items should require more than a two-thirds vote to be deleted from the approved agenda.

7) Additional items to be added to an approved agenda should be the prerogative of any individual member of the assembly without requiring a majority vote.

8) The document as written does not provide the opportunity for a person or a constituency to go directly to the president or the Board of Trustees.

9) Areas of concern and function of the Representative Assembly (i.e. all college matters) should be spelled out more clearly rather than in "pot-pourri fashion" of the proposed constitution.

The discussion focused on concern that the Representative Assembly should at least closely

scrutinize the value of the senate's objections and that the assembly "was not more representative of the total college community;" as per objection number one.

One senate member, a representative of Psi College, recommended that 50 percent of all Representative Assembly members should be evenly represented as compared with students.

Since the 13 members present were concerned that no progress had been made to change the constitution in consideration of their objectives, it was suggested that the Representative Assembly delay voting on the constitution until the document could be thoroughly reviewed. No conclusion was reached, however, so the voting will be as scheduled Oct. 27.

If the constitution passes it will still have to be ratified by the Faculty Senate.

## A girl shall be boss

## Where the boys are

There's one girl at DuPage who has a job at whom most "male chauvinists" would raise a questioning eyebrow — Donna Hedborn, the college's only female intramural coordinator.

How did a girl get a job which was almost exclusively given to faculty men? Well, this summer when each of the clusters were appointing the positions (all of them to men), Carter Carroll, provost of Omega, decided to be different.

"Carter felt there should be more participation of the students," said Donna. "He felt that if a student was hired in a position normally held by a teacher, it would promote more student participation in the college, which is, after all, for the students." So Donna applied and got the job.

Naturally, at first, she wasn't exactly welcomed with open arms by the men. At the first meeting of the cluster intramural coordinators, some of the men voiced their doubts, "the duties, reffing at games, working out in the rain . .

But Donna said, "I don't care — I don't melt!"

So far Donna has been busy organizing teams for intramural gymnastics, basketball, flag football, powderpuff football and volleyball for Omega. But it hasn't been too easy.

"Participation isn't all that great, but lots of kids just don't have the time. Most of the students here have jobs," she said. But Donna, who also holds another job besides being a coordinator, wishes more students would come out for these activities.

If the clusters go through the trouble, time and expense to set up these activities, students should make use of them. The coordinators are "having trouble getting started — getting things off the ground," Donna said.

"The job," she said, "is not hard. It's just a lot of work; and, once we get the people signed up, it's going to be more work."

"But I'm having fun," laughed Donna. "My position offers numerous possibilities working with so many males!"

## Eckankar (soul travel) explained

An expert on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, was in the Campus Center last Monday, to promote interest and answer questions on the science.

The following was submitted to The Courier by Bill Flavell about Eckankar:

"The reason I was here tonight was to make available to the students of DuPage literature on Eckankar, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel. It is a method of expanding the awareness to unheard of limits without the use of drugs, hypnotism or other artificial means.

"The student learns to separate the true self-soul from the physical body so it can travel the secret road to God in this lifetime while still dwelling on earth. Many students may have read about, heard of or experienced astral travel. Soul Travel is different from astral travel in that when one travels in the astral body he is limited to the astral plane — the first cosmic world.

"However with soul travel the student has no such limitations. Soul can travel far beyond the astral plane into the fifth plane or self-realization plane and onward into the Total awareness of God.

"The three basic principles of Eckankar are (1) the Living Eck Master, a perfect God-realized being who is now on earth (2) the Eck, which is the current of light and sound flowing out of the Godhead into the various planes below sustaining all life and (3) jivan Mukti or complete spiritual liberation in this lifetime."

Flavell studied under the Living Eck Master, Paul Twitchell, for two and one-half years and teaches a discussion group in Eckankar at his home on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about Eckankar can write to him at 3929 Venard Rd., Downers Grove, or call him at 969-7545 and he will be glad to answer questions or send literature.

### FILM NOV. 2

The film, The Virgin President, will be presented Nov. 2 in the Backroom from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. that night. Admission is \$1.



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Writers tip from a pro—

## Learn trade, too, just in case

By Lillian Petronio

Young writers who are interested in the possibility of making a living by writing would be wise to prepare themselves in a trade on which they can fall back.

Norbert Blei, College of DuPage English instructor and Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine freelance writer, suggests that students learn a craft and at the same time stick with the writing.

Blei, who was interviewed on campus last week, said that it is very difficult to make a living by writing. Unless a writer is tied up with national markets, freelance writing is not profitable.

He still considers working at the City News Bureau of Chicago as the best training ground for reporters. During the time he spent there Mike Royko, author of *Boss*, was chief on the desk.

Blei said that it is not necessary to know a subject so thoroughly that you know it all. He has found that it is better to start from scratch being ignorant. The learning process then becomes an interpretative process and gets passed on to the reader. The writing process depends on the writer's personality, and the interpretation will rise or fall depending upon the personality of the writer. Both love and hatred can come through in a positive way, he said.

Rewriting material is important. Blei rewrites mostly for his own

satisfaction as well as whenever an editor requests it. Articles he usually writes once, while short stories and novels are written a couple of times.

Finding ideas for feature stories does not present any problem. Just driving around or reading a newspaper, for example, reading a report about President Nixon going to China, might lead Blei to write something about Chinese cooking.

The stories he enjoys doing most are those where he can become personally involved with "real people." His recent articles in the Tribune Magazine on baking and cooking in the Chicagoland area provided him with the personal type journalism he enjoys. He hopes his work on cooking has an appeal for other people as well as the Bohemians he has met in getting the material together. Whenever he writes about something that is becoming obsolete in our rapidly changing society, he said he tends to favor that which is filled "with more life and more humaneness."

When speaking about cooking, Blei mentioned that there were some great cooks in his family, Czechs, Germans, Hungarians, and one he referred to as a "wandering gypsy." He considers it a great heritage.

Blei, a former high school teacher, said that he left teaching to concentrate on being a better

writer. After finding that he could not afford the high rents in Chicago, he left the scene he enjoyed covering in his writing to live in Door County, Wisconsin. During this quarter he is substituting for an instructor who is on leave. At the end of this quarter he is planning to continue his traveling to either Mexico or Greece.

He said that he welcomes the opportunity to meet with students and to talk with those who are interested in writing. His noontime class in Delta College meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in M Bldg. Room 141.

Writer Norbert Blei

## Registrars to stop at each of clusters

In an attempt to register more students to vote the deputy registrars will be making carefully planned stops at each of the clusters.

Beginning Oct. 26 the registrars will no longer be restricted to their offices. They have planned a definite time-table so that they will be able to contact each of the clusters. With this time-table, students will be able to pinpoint the time and place at which a registrar can be reached.

Doug Schauer, a deputy registrar, said, "Starting Tuesday three registrars will begin visiting each of the clusters. We won't be going into the classrooms because it's against the law. We will, instead, be in the cluster lounges.

We've talked to the teachers and they've approved. Both the club provosts and the teachers have promised us their full cooperation."

He said that the idea behind this new program was not to recruit students but rather to simply make the registrars more available.

He estimated that 700 students have already registered but that their goal is to register 5000 preferably before Nov. 13 which is the date of the referendum.

Schauer said though the reason for the registrars on campus is to assure a good turnout for the referendum, the registration is official and that those who register are eligible to vote in all state and local elections.

## CR's head for convention

Once again the College Republicans are off to another gala Constitutional Convention, this weekend at Bloomington, Ill., to vote on the constitution and hold two introduction board meetings. The rest of the time will be left open for social activities.

About 20 CR's have signed up so far for the convention. Steve Elliot, CR president, said a booth will be up in the Campus Center the rest of this week for anyone else who wants to sign up. The deadline is Friday.

The club is driving to Bloomington in individual cars and staying at Howard Johnson's, approximately seven miles from where the meetings will be held (ISU campus).

Other schools present at the convention are: Loyola, Northern, Southern, Bradley, Western, Eastern, Rockford University of Chicago, Northwestern, Triton and Knox.

The group will leave late Friday afternoon and the weekend (including meals and room) will cost about \$30.

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THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

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(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## Elections

The time has come for a new government body to be presented to College of DuPage students. Elections for positions on the student council to the permanent Representative Assembly and two constitutions will be held Oct. 27-28.

As of Wednesday, three petitions were taken by students to be placed in nomination for the six vacancies. The eligibility factor, one that states a petitioner have half his classes enrolled in the cluster he plans to represent, has been wavered this quarter by the Executive Council. The rest of the qualifications, seven hours of credit in the college itself, only students in good standing (2.00 grade point average) and the signatures on the petitions have to be from 10 percent of the cluster students that will be represented all were included in getting your name in nomination.

Campaigning will be from today to Tuesday. Everyone, listen to the few people interested in representing your interests. Hear, at least, what they have to say. Then form opinions and vote next Wednesday and Thursday. Let the administration know how you feel.

—Mary Gabel

## Student Voice

A student newspaper has a great responsibility toward its reading public, to the students and the entire college community. It should try its utmost to bring the facts, the truth of every news story that pertains to the student body's interests.

That job encompasses a wide area. Every committee in this school, every board, every official is subject to scrutiny by the student body's representatives. This newspaper is the primary way the students of the college can see what is being done with their money.

A reporter assigned to cover a board meeting, for example, should never be told to leave because the session was closed and only personality clashes were to be discussed. The reporter should never be threatened to be kicked out of any meeting — period. That reporter not only represents the

Courier, but the student body as well.

Public repression of news is common to us all as a result of the censoring continuing in the USSR and numerous other tactics of not letting important conflicts of the day out because, in the minds of our leaders, the truth is not worth public consumption.

The Courier will not let DuPage become a tight-lipped school and have students even more unaware of student services than the present state of affairs. Any reporter kicked out of another meeting which he has every right to remain, for two reasons, to seek truth and to spread the truth, shall have the complete support of the newspaper behind him or her.

Any court of law, if there be justice in this great land of ours, will back this feeling.

—Mary Gabel

## Aftermath

"Now that the party's over," was another theme song to hum through the hallowed halls of DuPage as Homecoming Week glided merrily by our bored faces.

Actually, the latter part of last week went much smoother after the Program Board had a closed session Oct. 13 (see page 1 for details) which supposedly straightened out all the problems they were coping with since the start of the quarter. But it's queer how many problems popped up again as soon as the dinner dance had ended.

Accusations from two split factions of the board are still floating around. The rebels of the group claim the established leaders are becoming too authoritarian after realizing they gave too much independence to the separate committee heads. They also claim, since they've tried to exert independence of thought and action frequent threats of expulsion are verbally expressed.

"Is anything being done?" they ask. The administration feels if the students in charge are not responsible enough to make the decisions the administrators want, well then, things will have to be taken into more capable hands. What's going on? Who's setting the precedence around here? Who is supposed to?

Note: My personal congratulations to Ed Schwartz, who valiantly worked to bring the dinner dance and coronation ceremonies off properly. He at least succeeded in presenting a pleasant dinner, with good food and fine, free entertainment for the 270-odd people. To Bob Tyler, easily the most valuable member of the board with his experience in the concert field, and well organized committee: the Buddy Rich concert, from all accounts, was very enjoyable and entertaining (see review on Page 10).

Maybe, just maybe, things will fall in place, now that sad experience has been gained. "Whatever changes are to be made, let them not be in waste of money," a trusty old philosopher once said.

—Mary Gabel

## Letters

### Homecoming

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of Homecoming? Just try asking someone and see what response you get. Here are a few I received:

(1) "It promotes school spirit." — yet did you find your attitude or spirit heightened by the activities?  
(2) "Alumni come back to see the school" — yet hardly any came to see the school and even fewer went to the dance. It was estimated that only 10 alumni attended the dance.

(3) "It helps keep the community aware of what's going on." — yet how many community members (besides students), participated in the tug-o-war, Homecoming dance, concerts and ice cream social?

(4) "It helps people to socialize with one another" — do you realize \$2,000 was spent for the dance that only 275 people could socialize at (DuPage's enrollment is 9,000). Accounting for the cost is Bad Rap \$300, Seven Seas (musical group not a salad dressing) \$500, Ballroom rental and meals \$1,000, Rusty Ryan \$200.

Minimum requirements for attending a dance like this require semi-formal dress, \$12 for tickets per couple, and a car. Of course for the best impression fellow socialites you need a sharp car, latest style suit, new shoes for the girl, a gown, purse and getting her hair done.

It seems to me Homecoming dance is for a select few, those who have social prominence, money, or dig formal affairs. Certainly it isn't designed for a large number of our students.

Other Homecoming activities were successful. Buddy Rich, and Brian Carney may have warranted the expenditures on them. They were intended to appear to a large percentage of DuPage students. But was the Homecoming dance worth it?

Must we the student body subsidize the social affairs of a few? Either abolish the dance, make it appeal to 10 times as many students, or charge the few that attend it more so we at least break even!

This letter is not meant for criticizing those who ran Homecoming activities, only to suggest a change in priorities.

(1) Why isn't there a mixer planned for a large number of students?

(2) If Homecoming is for the "coming home" of alumni, why aren't there activities designed specifically for them to participate in?

(3) A lot of student activities money comes from night school students — why aren't the activities such as a mixer or small concert designed for them to attend?

(4) If DuPage is going to win community support for the referendum why weren't more activities funds spent on making the community aware of our school, instead of convincing it of our self-centered concerns?

Next year, with more effort on the part of the students, Homecoming will either be abolished or take on more meaning than "Vote for the Bod."

—Tom Nuffert

### OVER 30 DANCE

The Warren Bills Orchestra will play at the "Over Thirty's Dance" on Nov. 12, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Bills was formerly with the Ted Weems big band. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door.



"WHY DID YOU SIGN UP FOR THIS CLASS ANYWAY?"

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express on behalf of everyone here at the College of DuPage sincere appreciation for your participation in our dinner a few weeks ago. This was the start of what we hope will be a long and gratifying relationship.

Never before has it been so necessary that college and high school students work together in an effort to solve the problems that confront us: problems that we will have to deal with whether we want to or not; problems that are separated from high school students only by the invisible factor of time.

It is our hope that through these types of meetings we can help make you aware of what will be in

store for you in the next few years. By doing so, you will be better prepared to cope with college life, as well as your everyday problems.

In an effort for us to continue our relationship, it is our pleasure to invite you, your friends and family to the college on October 27 for a coffee hour.

In order to get some feedback from your fellow students, and to become better acquainted with you, it is our pleasure to announce College of DuPage's first annual Open House to take place Nov. 6 and 7, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The purpose of which is to show the community our ability and desire to serve their needs.

Tom Schmidt  
ASB Comptroller

## Chairman says thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to thank all the people involved in this year's homecoming activities. Many people spent long hours of hard work trying to make this the best homecoming ever. Several of these people worked behind the scenes and deserve more credit than they received. Some of these people are: Jan Patocka and her crew who set up and ran the ice cream social; Mitch Blayney who ran the queen contest, and Tom McDermott who ran the dinner dance.

There are others who actively participated and should not be forgotten: Bob Marshall and the DuPage marching band, Dick Holgate and his Tech. Theater crew, the Pom Pon squad who won the powder-puff football game and backed all the events, the Vets Club, College Republicans and Chi Omega Delta.

This doesn't even mention the help from the clusters and other clubs. But there are other people that were totally invaluable during the week. People like Lucille Freidli, Ray Throckmorton, the student activity office and staff, and last but not most of all, the members of the program board.

Without the combined efforts of the board and friends, many things would have been impossible. Things like the tug-o-war, the Dunking Booth, the Car Caravan and the presence of Don Owens Tooshe Mobile at the Caravan and game.

I would also like to commend the football team under coach Dick Miller for supplying exciting action on the gridiron against Joliet. I have nothing but accolades for his team, and feel it is one of the best teams our college has had and is a fine representative of our athletic program. I can only hope that in the future the schools' teams play with the drive, determination, and spirit to win as this team has shown.

As a total week, homecoming has been improving tremendously over the years, and this year would not have been successful without the help of you, the student body. If you want to be more a part of next year's homecoming or more involved in this year's activities, sign up in K-138.

Thanks again to my committee and all those involved.

Ed Schwartz  
Chairman of the Special  
Events Committee

## The law speaks

Many officials and staff have expressed the hope that the Representative Assembly constitution be passed, only because a constitution is needed and can always be amended to fit the people's needs.

So, ramming it down our throats may be necessary to save our college from political chaos that seems to be the answer many have sought. Granted, all summer the student and assembly constitutions have been read over and criticized by an interested minority. But what of the apathetic majority?

This is only the third week of classes. Has there been enough time put into allowing students to know what rules will be abided by now? Homecoming came fast, much too fast. Clubs are just getting off the ground. An awful lot of concentration is going into passing of the Nov. 13 referendum. DuPage is shifting in so many directions at once it might not accomplish anything.

—Mary Gabel



# They 'let us know,' Letters to the Editor

**Editor's Comment:** This student has stated that he based all his opinions upon study of the student constitution, printed in the Courier, (Sept. 30 issue). The Executive Board (John Hrubec, Lew Baylor, Tom Schmidt) claims he has confused his assumptions with the Representative Assembly constitution and the student constitution. Both will be voted on next week, along with the nominees for the assembly. Contrary to rumor, Mike KinCaid, the author, is not dropping out of school. He also possesses an over 3.00 grade point average, is in the process of putting out a play and because of that, he is considering taking a leave of absence from DuPage.

To the Editor:

Next week we will be asked to vote on the proposed student constitution. Between now and that time, I think a number of questions must be answered. Not the least of which is whether the student body needs or even wants another all college student government at all. Considering the infallibly poor turnout for past elections and the remarkable support of the ASB Senate (which fluctuated between apathy and open hostility) it would at least be interesting if along with the proposed constitution, the student body were offered the opportunity, in the form of a referendum, to have no all college student government at all.

To avoid the presently popular criticism of tearing down existing structures without offering an alternative (although I'm not sure an alternative is necessary) I, as one student, will offer one possible substitute. Namely, a time and place plus an orderly method, when and where and by which any student might present any idea and/or petition for consideration by the governing board of their representative. Since it is my understanding that they must by law retain final approval of any action taken by the College, and I assume they do not intend to surrender that power, it would seem an efficient means of eliminating further bureaucracy.

Assuming, for the moment, that the majority of the student body want an all college student government it must be asked whether that body requires or should have an elastic clause as found in Article VI, Section VII, (f) of the proposed constitution. Certainly what powers are to be the domain of the all College representative body and which shall be reserved by the students within their individual colleges (clusters) ought to be more carefully and completely defined.

Furthermore since the proposed Representative Council is principally composed of equal numbers (2) of representatives from each college (cluster) it is wondered why it is not the clearly defined right and responsibility of the colleges (clusters) to determine how and by what standards that representative shall be chosen. I must particularly object to Article VIII, Section IV (d) which requires a student to have over half of his credit hours in a specific college (cluster), (I assume the cluster he is representing). when this first of all is contrary to the existing policy of uninhibited enrollment across cluster lines, and secondly will obviously prevent a large number (majority?) of students from representing their colleges (clusters) as they are already enrolled in courses which they

could not transfer to another cluster even if they were willing to. Least understood is why under Article V, Section 3, a vacancy on the council should be filled by appointment of the all college council itself instead of by the college (cluster) which that representative is supposedly going to represent.

Another question that must be reconciled is why, while the council is being given the power to expel members of the Executive board who are found to be negligent in their duties or whose conduct is not indicative of their office, Article VI, Section VII, (g) they do not have the power to similarly expel their own members; and why in neither case is there a clear definition of what is negligence or unindicative conduct.

Lastly I will raise the question why, Article VI, Section VII, concerning quorum (2), is defined exactly as it was defined under the last constitution the student body was burdened with, when it was principally the use or rather misuse of this article that hampered the effectiveness of the ASB Senate and eventually led to its practical nonexistence. To remind (or inform) the student body, after a majority of ASB Senators resigned in disgust, quorum could not be met, resulting in the unfortunate situation of dissolving all of its powers and responsibilities upon the ASB President subject only to the censure of a Senate that could not meet. Yet both the article of quorum, Article VI, Section VII (a) and the article of presidential edict, Article VII, Section IV, are contained in the proposed constitution. Might not quorum at least be defined in terms of a proportion of those representatives in office and/or available to act in that office.

Reserving the right to argue against any all college student representative assembly and expressing my honest gratitude for the obvious thought, effort and hard work which went into the drafting of this document, I could not approve it nor will I vote for its ratification without serious revision. Therefore I recommend that the student body reject it so that it might be redrafted.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Edward KinCaid  
ASB Senator 1970-71

**Editor's note:** This is a rebuttal to Mike KinCaid's letter. He sent copies to the ASB Executive Board, President Berg and The Courier, last week in regard to the constitution.

In regard to the letter from Mr. M. E. Kincaid:

It is apparent that in your letter very little consideration was taken in account of the fact that last spring the student body voted to strike the old constitution with provisions made to propose a new constitution with new student governance. The proposal passed and is now being put into effect.

The fact that you ask for no "college student government at all," in your letter and then turning around in the next paragraph and offering a substitute alternative for a student governing body is a gross contradiction.

The "elastic clause" is in use to accommodate such erratic things as situations that are not covered in the constitution so a person such as yourself would find fault within it.

Uniformity in selection of representatives is another fault

you find. Uniformity in this instance is used to make sure that the representative is definitely representative of his constituency, that being a complete member of his college.

Refilling of vacancies immediately is of paramount concern to all and immediately to run an election is impractical timewise. The constitution makes provision for this.

Expulsion of representatives is again entailed in the "elastic clause". Here the council will set their own precedence in the matter at hand.

Use of quorum by the council is again misused by you and your mistrust in the representatives. It is only misused by those who really do not know how to use it.

Your criticisms as viewed by this office are of use. But it is apparent that no questions were asked concerning the constitution by you of the drafting body.

Yours,  
Lewis D. Baylor, Jr.  
A.S.B. Vice-President

A Writers' Workshop and Literary Contest, open to the public, will be held at College of DuPage Oct. 28, 29, and 30.

Guest participants in the free Workshop sessions will be two best-selling authors, George Garrett, a professor at the University of South Carolina, and David Slavitt of Miami, Fla., who writes many works under the pen name of Henry Sutton. They will judge the literary contest.

The three categories in the literary contest are: Adult Poetry, Adult Prose, and Children's Poetry (open to children under 13). There is no charge for entering the Children's Poetry contest. Adult Poetry entry fees are \$1 for any manuscript of one to five poems. Entries in the Prose category must be between 1500 and 6000 words in length and be accompanied by a \$1 entrance fee. Entries should be sent to Jack Weiseman, Box 227, College of DuPage. Manuscripts must be postmarked no later than Oct. 25.

The Workshop will begin at 1

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, and will be followed by an informal social hour from 3 to 5 p.m. The first formal session will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the M-building lounge. Garrett and Slavitt will read from their own works and answer questions from the audience.

Informal sessions will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday, and a free film and panel discussion at 8 p.m.

Saturday's workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a one-hour session on children's poetry, open to adults and children under 13. The final portion of the Writers Workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Literary contest winners will be announced at this time.

Both the Writers Workshop and Literary Contest are under the auspices of Omega College.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Jamestown Massacre, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Convocation Center, \$1.

Your Fathers Mustache Band, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Convocation Center, \$1.50.

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College of DuPage Marching Band makes its debut at Saturday's halftime homecoming festivities.

## Marching Band-'fantastic'

By Bill Fletcher

Members of College of DuPage Marching Band may be new at their craft, but judging from the response to their debut performance at homecoming, no one is holding that against them.

Their performance, which followed only two weeks of rehearsal, was so good it earned the comment of "fantastic" from Robert Marshall, the band's director.

The marching band consists of 78 members, including two baton

twirlers and a drum major. It is the first of its kind for College of DuPage or for any community college in Illinois.

Marshall, formerly of Nebraska Wesleyan University, set the record for directing bands which have performed during half-time shows of professional football games. (Ten consecutive years for the Chicago Bears.)

Two years of preparation were required for organizing a marching band here. This year new uniforms and percussion instruments were purchased.

Marshall, who describes his group as a show band, says they will perform a variety of material with emphasis on a modern sound.

A larger band is predicted for next year with possibly 80 marching members. Six majorettes and six letter girls will also be added.

The new band, whose next performance will be Nov. 5, is already on the alternate list of bands performing during a Bears half time. Marshall hopes to be given a definite engagement next season.

## Zen macrobiotic: diet that kills

By Patricia Favor

Have you heard about the latest fad diet — the "Zen macrobiotic" diet originated by a Japanese, Georges Ohsawa? What is it exactly? It is a phony version of the dietary discipline of Zen Buddhism (from macro-bios the Greek meaning long life). Unfortunately, this diet will kill

rather than preserve, and has!

Although the diet is associated with the Buddhist religion, food cultism is contrary to this religion. There are 10 stages of the diet: the first is composed of cereals, vegetables, fruits, seafoods and desserts. But as you progress up the stages toward Nirvana or a feeling of well-being within

yourself, the diet narrows down to the ultimate — brown rice only.

Following along with the stages of the diet is a reduced intake of fluids, except for tea (brown rice and sips of teas are the richest for spirit and health). The restriction of fluids is bound to cause kidney malfunction. Ohsawa claims that selectively choosing a certain level of the diet will cure certain diseases, such as cancer and epilepsy.

The macrobiotic diet is often confused with a vegetarian one. With careful planning, it is possible to have a vegetarian diet that is nutritionally adequate. The most dangerous fad diet around today is this brown rice hoax. In fact, it could mean scurvy or death. (Beth Ann Simon, of Clifton, N.J., 24-years-old, died after being on the diet for nine months.)

Fortunately, most people stay in the lower stages of the diet. But several others have been found to have severe cases of malnutrition. One patient lost her teeth, became severely anemic, stopped menstruating and finally died — trying to achieve Nirvana. As a result, the Ohsawa Foundation in New York was closed after investigation by the Food and Drug Administration.

The macrobiotic diet has been offered as a way to lose weight — only at the stage where vegetables are substituted for fatty meat. At almost any stage in the Ohsawa diet, it is possible to become anemic from lack of iron.

Even if the religious and philosophical attributes were indisputable, the brown rice diet is not a nutritional, healthy diet and will surely bring you sickness instead of well-being.

The only way the food-fad diets will be eliminated is through education. Remember the "Basic Four" — milk and milk products, meat and meat products, breads and cereals, and fruits and vegetables. You must eat them all — every day.



Brian Mahoney, Food and Lodging major, samples some brown rice in typical Zen fashion.

## Course costs to be sought

All instructors will be asked to fill out a questionnaire in the near future and estimate the needs in their courses, according to Paul Harrington, dean of students.

From this will be determined whether an additional special fee will be required to cover the needs of students in certain courses. Harrington said the present \$1 service fee does not adequately cover the cost.

The decision resulted from a committee meeting Oct. 13,

headed by Harrington, to discuss needs of the students in certain courses. The matter will be discussed again at a later date.

The questionnaire will ask instructors to itemize and approximate the cost of what would be anticipated in their courses.

Harrington said a philosophy has to be developed before a decision can be reached. How the referendum goes will largely affect the decision, he said.

## Poet Chuck Maney just a lot of mush

By Mark Steagall

October 18, 19, and 20, the Back Room was visited by folk-singer, composer, poet Chuck Maney. The word "visited" is a euphemism, however, and it is unfortunate that he also played there.

Chuck Maney is the musical equivalent of Rod McKuen. He writes most of what he performs. His lyrics are mushy accounts of lost loves, hard times, and skipping-through-fields-of-flowers stories. The music he writes matches the lyrics and is heavily laden with major seventh and minor chords, the sweet and sour type that tend to bore you to death when over used.

To listen to Chuck play, you have to be in a special kind of mood: depressed; which is unfortunate because after listening to him you'll be despondent.

As a guitarist, Chuck is a little below mediocre. His voice is about a half a shade better, and I don't care to go into any more detail about his writing abilities. Chuck

### College offers

### library workshop

A library workshop on non-book media in public libraries is being presented by College of DuPage for library staff of the suburban library system and Wheaton library system in order to familiarize them with the new techniques of mass communication.

The workshop, a series of five in-service training classes, is co-sponsored by the Suburban library system and the Wheaton library system. It is under the supervision of Carter Carroll, provost of Omega college.

Robert Geyer, media consultant to LRC, and also the instructor at the first workshop class held Oct. 12, said the purpose is to expose public library personnel to the non-book media, or any kind of software that relays an audio/visual message.

Geyer said the emphasis would be a "hands on" policy, and that personnel in the course would spend as much time possible in the actual use of the audio/visual equipment available.

### Speech Contest banquet Friday

By Micki Carozza

Intramural speech trophies will be awarded Friday, Oct. 22, at a noon luncheon in room K-127.

There are 32 contestants in the speech tournament. They are as follows: In extemporaneous speaking, Russ Hodgerhyde, Michael Brust, Mike Tomasik, and Laurie Snyder. In oratory, Vera Vajagich, Mike Tomasik, Marzy Crawford, Bruce Kamperman, Dave Balz, Henry Owen, Fred Robinson, Jim Johnstone, Nancy Cummins, John Lopez, Michael Brust, Scott Putsey, John DeCristofans. In prose interpretation, Cole Helfrich, Mary Lou Mossman, Jim Johnstone, Steve Biesendorfer, Bob Geswniger, Jaymee Filline, Moni Huggins, Laurie Moore, Rochelle D'Andrea, Cindy Gordon, Carol Roblee, Steve Schultze, Sally Crowe and Denise Psychogios.

According to Jim Collie, director of forensics, there is a lot of excitement generating among the contestants. Also, there is an unsure feeling, since this is their first tournament of the year.

is also a poet. This too is sentimental rubbish but at least he makes no pretense about it.

Chuck's performance was almost devoid of any conviction or power. If a performer is bad, he's bad. If he can't even convince himself of what he's trying to say, then he's a fool.

One final word to anyone still insistent on seeing Chuck Maney play: bring a pillow and a night-light.

### Alumni club

### organizes here

The Alumni Association of College of DuPage, which held its first meeting Sept. 7, hopes to be organized this week and to plan a series of activities.

A newly-appointed executive board is working on a constitution. Members are Donald Carlson, Villa Park; Judy McLuckie, Lombard; James Lynch, La Grange, and Scott and Patricia Wager, Carol Stream.

The association's preamble states its objectives are "to discover and fulfill the needs of the students of the college" and "to create useful programs on the educational, social and personal levels to enrich all the students' lives."

About 25 persons attended the first meeting.

The board is optimistic that the association will grow as students and former students become aware of its existence. Letters have been sent to graduates and the response was said to be excellent.

The number of potential members is great as all students having completed 15 hours credit at the college are eligible to join.

### New location for ID pictures

As of 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, ID pictures will no longer be taken in the Game Room. Instead, they will be taken in K134 in the Counseling Center.

You will be able to get an ID card between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the ID card you have is not working properly in the checking out of books and equipment in the LRC, you should immediately have a new card made for you.

New students are required to bring their registration receipt and social security card with them when seeking to get an ID card. If you have any questions concerning ID's, contact Mrs. Jean Krug who is in charge of the ID system.

### College Seeks Miss Mustache

Are you mustache material? Then you could be Miss Mustache! Each school organization or club may sponsor one female candidate.

Anyone can vote as often as they want for their favorite Miss Mustache — with a poll tax of 1 cent per vote.

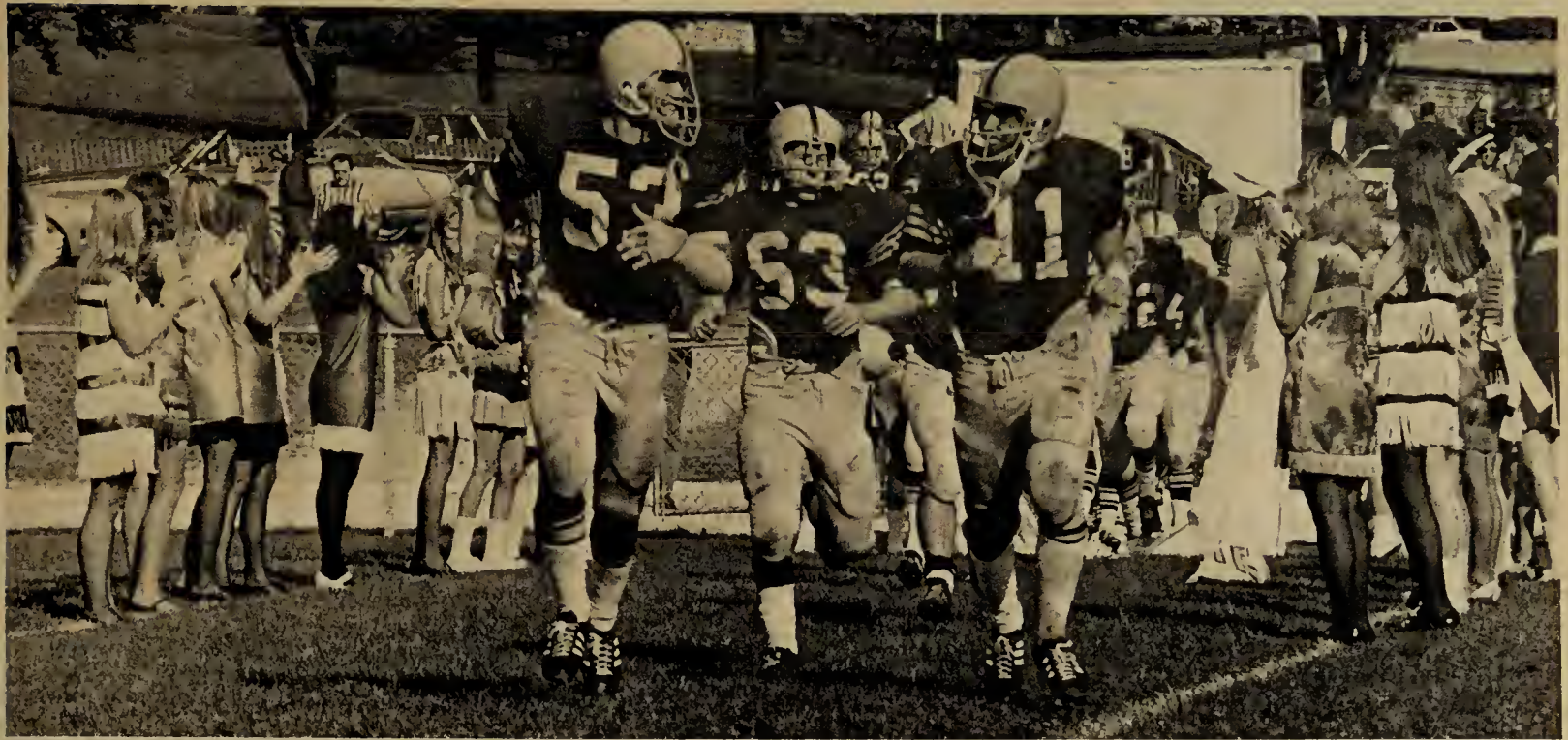
Each week a list of the total votes for each contestant will be published.

The winner will be announced and crowned on Nov. 20 at Your Fathers Mustache Concert.

Candidates must be entered before Nov. 19 in the student activities office.



# Homecoming '71, Saturday, October 16



From the moment the fighting Chaparrals broke out onto the field with Pom Pons dressed in roaring twenty's outfits cheering them on, the 1971 Homecoming Game was a nail biting affair.

People packed the stands (you might recognize some) to watch the gridders battle it out against the Joliet Wolves. It was a tough game with the Chaparrals taking some hard knocks.

Early in the game cheerleaders added to the frenzy of the sure victory — but when the final score was made, the Chaparral fans were stunned.

Jolite won after a tough battle by one point.

Final score was 14-13.







Drummer Buddy Rich playing at last Friday night's concert. Review on page 10.

## 'Funny Thing' tryouts

Craig Berger, speech instructor in Omega cluster, has announced the beginning of tryouts for the upcoming musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Tryouts will be held Oct. 25 through the 28 at 7:30 p.m. in M-53.

Berger emphasized that the directors are looking for singers, dancers and actors. A person need not have a musical background to try out.

The play, which starred Zero Mostel on Broadway, is a vaudeville type comedy with a setting in Rome.

Berger said the cast is open to students, faculty and members of the college community. No previous theatrical experience is needed to try out.

A person does not have to be a theater major to try out, Berger said. He said there is a possibility the cast work can be done for

credit but it will by no means be mandatory.

The play will be presented in January.

Berger will direct the play, Barb Halus will act as choreographer, Bob Marshall will direct the orchestra and Dick Holgate will be technical director.

A person can try out any one of the four nights they are held. There will be no difficult songs, Berger said.

There will be eight major male parts and two major female parts with a number of smaller parts included.

Among the roles the directors are looking to fill is a part for identical twin girls, one for a girl about 5'6" to 6' tall with measurements of about 40-23-35, to be named "Gymnasia," one for a virgin, and about seven parts for women of ill repute.

Berger said the costumes for the play will be made by students, and people are needed for that also.

## Pilgrimage to India for \$750

By Sharron Hepburn

Stretching 2,000 miles, from its tip in the tropics at Cape Comorin, to the ceaseless, majestic, snow-clad Himalayas, is the Republic of India. Here between two mountain ranges, the Eastern and Western Ghats, lies one of the youngest states to take its place among the nations of the world.

It is here, in this land of Aesop's fables, Ann Kahalas, psychology instructor in Alpha cluster, would like to take a group of students in March of '72.

"The trip will be in the form of a two month pilgrimage," said Miss Kahalas, "at an approximate total cost of \$750 per student."

Credits can be earned in everything from art, music and history, to sociology and comparative religion.

The pilgrimage will begin in Calcutta and travel west along the Ganges River, then north to the icy reaches of the Himalayas.

Students able to take the trip will receive a panoramic view of India's culture. They will experience everything from the Buddhist monasteries (Ashram) where they will, for the most part by staying to the imposing Taj Mahal. They will encounter the colorful women in their graceful, multicolored saris, the hillwomen in their satin trousers and velvet jackets, the

peasant in his loin cloth and the proudly turbaned Rajput (Hindu military).

They will see the Botanical gardens of Calcutta and the forests of teak and ebony; the brilliant mosaics and august temples; and Hindu women washing clothes on the banks of the Ganges.

Miss Kahalas said any student wishing to remain and study after the two month period may do so.

"Get out your geography book and start saving your money!" she urges. Also, she would like any interested parties to contact her (Room K115 A) as soon as possible so plans may be formulated.

## Jesus people aim at total man

"The Total Man" is the primary concern of this campus' Jesus People organization as they make plans for the coming quarters.

The official name of the organization is G.R.O.W.P., a name which they are considering changing, and their sponsor is Robert Warburton, assistant provost of Sigma College. They are a mixture of Jesus Freaks, straight Christians, and interested inquirers, whose purpose, as Keith Davis, former president, states is "to show the reality of Christ to the students of COD and help develop the faith of Christians on campus."

There has been some discussion on whether or not they should join a national organization, such as Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, or Navigators, but they would rather maintain their individuality and self-expression. Though they are independent, they encourage relating to "brothers and sisters"

and other organizations on neighboring campuses.

So far this year, they have had several Thursday night meetings, held in J103 at 7:30 p.m. and have established Rap Sessions on Fridays at 10 p.m. in J151 and 11 a.m. in K139. There is also one being developed for Tuesdays and possibly other days. The Thursday night meetings have been used for planning, sharing, prayer and guest speakers, while the Rap sessions deal with "modern day Christianity and how Christ relates to modern man."

As for the future they have been considering possible concerts, more picnics and coed football, and get-togethers with other campus organizations and/or faculty. One unique consideration for the future is a "Jesus paper" put out by the group for the specific needs of CD. This would include their own poetry, articles introducing people to Jesus,

personal art work and photography reprints, and announcements of coming events.

Their activities are pretty much the same as other clubs, with the possible exception of orgies or booze. They see the need for social functions but are "concerned not just with that side of a person but with the total man."

### MEDITATION LECTURE

There will be an introductory lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, in Room K163.

Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

To obtain more information about transcendental meditation, either from a standpoint of curiosity or sincere interest in personal growth, contact Ann Kahalas, Room K115 A.

### THE COLLEGE OF DuPAGE PROGRAM BOARD

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## J A M E MASSACRE T O W N

October 29

8:00 pm

Admission: \$1.00

College of DuPage  
Convocation Center  
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Glen Ellyn

Ticket information - Student Activities  
Office (K-138)

## Some People Think Speed Reading is a Phony



- ☐ That it doesn't work on tough material
- ☐ That it wrecks your comprehension
- ☐ That it doesn't last
- ☐ That it's unreliable on tests
- ☐ That all speed reading courses are alike

If they're talking about conventional speed reading courses, all of those complaints are valid. But not the Evelyn Wood Course.

It's the only course that two Presidents have personally recommended (John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon). It's the only course that numbers among its graduates vast numbers of responsible people who can attest to the value of the course. You may not agree with their politics or like them, but you can recognize their ability to "spot a phony" (Marshall McLuhan, S. I. Hayakawa, 25 U. S. Congressmen, etc., etc.).

So much for generalities. Here's what happened to students in this area who took the Evelyn Wood Course during 1969 and 1970 (list of 43 schools includes University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Fairleigh Dickinson, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Fordham, etc.).

Number of Times Speed Increased	Percent Increase in Comprehension	Average Beginning Speed	Average Ending Speed	Average Beginning Comprehension	Average Ending Comprehension
6	12	276	1691	65.5%	77.5%

### TAKE A FREE MINI LESSON

HINSDALE - Hinsdale Community House	Tuesday	8:00 P.M.	October 26
Thursday	8:00 P.M.	October 28	
OAK PARK - Oak Park Arms, 408 S. Oak Park Ave.	Thursday	8:00 P.M.	October 26
Thursday	8:00 P.M.	October 28	
Saturday	10:30 A.M.	October 23	
OAK BROOK - Sheraton Motor Hotel	Monday	8:00 P.M.	October 25
Wednesday	8:00 P.M.	October 27	

For Further Information Call 782-9787



# Grads win grants

Three graduates of College of DuPage's Supermarket Management program have been named winners in the 1971 Jewel Food Stores Scholarship program.

Each scholarship recipient will receive \$1,000 to help meet tuition and related college expenses for the 1971-72 academic year. All winners have successfully completed their sophomore year of college and have been Jewel-sponsored co-op students.

The College of DuPage graduates are, James W. Gary, Bensenville, junior at Roosevelt University; William F. Valentino, Bensenville, junior at Western Michigan University; and Mark L. Taylor, Westmont, also a junior at Western Michigan University.

# NIU full-ride aid, if..

Northern Illinois University has announced a scholarship program for outstanding junior college students, to be known as University Scholar Awards.

The awards cover full tuition, books fees, room and board and a stipend of \$250 per year for incidental expenses. The scholarship may be used in any recognized field of concentration offered in the university.

The awards are for a two-year period subject to the recipient maintaining a minimum 3.3 GPA at Northern, based on a 4.0 scale.

The qualifications for junior college applicants are:  
Have completed a minimum of

Selection of award winners was made by a committee of Jewel management people based on an evaluation of: potential for a successful post-college Jewel career; personal attributes and their record of leadership and accomplishment; and academic accomplishments and ability.

The Supermarket Management program at College of DuPage was created to help answer the managerial needs of the multi-billion-dollar food industry. The program is designed to provide trained managers for all levels of supermarket operation, including department heads, store managers, and area supervisors for large food chains.

45 semester hours acceptable to Northern.

Earned a minimum grade point average of 3.3, based on a 4.0 scale computed by Northern's methods.

Possess outstanding academic ability and/or talent in the arts as demonstrated by his past record.

Be of high moral and personal character.

Interested applicants should request forms from Dr. William Herrmann, chairman, Grants-in-Aid Committee, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. 60115.

Herb Rinehart Room K157 Mon. thru Fri.: 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.

# Sigma plans big day Oct. 27

SIGMA DAY comes to College of DuPage this Wednesday.

A special Sigma Community Day for all Sigma students and faculty (and any other interested onlookers) is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, in the M Bldg. Convocation Center.

The Sigma gathering will feature coffee and rolls, information, mixing, rapping, and action groups. Small groups of students and faculty will exchange ideas and plans for improved advising, small college governance, and relevant college activities.

Among topics to be discussed are: How can Sigma students help govern Sigma? How can student needs in information services, faculty advising and counseling, and relating to student problems and goals be more personalized and practical for Sigma students? How can we begin to form a community of people within Sigma that begins at the grass roots? Is clustering worthwhile, or will Success Spoil Sigma?

Sigma is requesting all C/D instructors to excuse Sigma students from their scheduled classes on Wednesday morning.

If you're a Sigma student, in or out of class, just casually interested or looking for a college on which to hang your hat, find your way to the center of the M bldg. and help us find our way to a college.

# Weigh TRA changes

Continued from Page 1

representation in the proposed assembly. A voice vote poll directed the constitutional committee not to alter the representation article of the proposed document.

On the issue of voting rights for alternate representatives, two polls were taken. On one poll a split majority favored a proposal that constituencies name explicitly the representative that will have the

right to vote by proxy. In another poll the representatives favored the constituencies electing the alternate representatives, by a split majority. The issue still stood in doubt at the meeting's end.

There was a question concerning the quorum requirement in the proposed document. Psi Cluster representative David Malek pointed out that it was possible to obtain a quorum of the entire assembly and still have less than a quorum of the individual constituencies present. The assembly voted to direct the committee to leave the section as it stands.

Warburton said the proposed constitutional provision concerning the placing of items on the agenda of the proposed representative assembly was slightly confusing. After a short explanation of the provision the TRA voted to leave the provision as it was with one dissenting vote.

There was disagreement concerning the stated purpose of the proposed representative assembly. The proposed constitution states in section 1 under Purpose that "the assembly's actions are governmental in both an advisory and legislative sense." John Oastler, Omega College representative, said he would like to see a little stronger terminology than the word "sense" used.

The TRA voted, by a split decision, to change the word "sense" to "capacity".

# for free tuition

Are you an Illinois State veteran? If so, you may be eligible for the Illinois State Military Scholarship which will pay your tuition at any state supported school for a maximum of four years. This is comparable to 16 quarters at CD. A leave of absence may be granted for any quarter you do not attend as long as the total time from initiation of the scholarship does not exceed six years.

To be eligible you must have served actively for one year or more unless medically discharged, have an honorable discharge, and have lived in Illinois at least six months prior to entering the service and returned to Illinois within six months after being discharged.

If you fit the qualifications or have any questions come in to the Financial Aid Office K-157 with a copy of your DD214 and drivers license.

# Conquer the French Alps

Tired of skiing Four Lakes? Then enroll in Physical Education 124 at College of DuPage.

By doing so students may ski the French Alps and earn one quarter hour credit.

The course is actually a 10 day tour, departing Dec. 25 from Chicago for the Argentiére-Chamonix Valley in France.

Here at the base of Mont Blanc, highest mountain in Europe, and the world famous Grand Montes

ski runs, students will stay for seven nights. The eighth night will be spent in Paris.

Among the other tour features are scenic bus transportation to and from Geneva, Switzerland, a one-day side trip for advanced skiers and a slalom race for the group — complete with trophies and a presentation party.

Expenses for the entire trip, including taxes and service charges are less than \$286.

Anyone over 18 may sign up for the course and may choose to take it for non-credit. Interested parties should contact Herbert Salberg, ski instructor, 858-2800, ext. 544, 12 to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon.

For those who want to learn how to ski without traveling quite so far, the college offers ski instruction during the winter quarter at Four Lakes in Lisle.

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# Buddy Rich style is 'bag all his own'

By Mark Steagall

The Buddy Rich concert last Friday night was marked by a relentless professionalism on the part of Rich and his band. Relentless also was the pace at which BR and crew kept up their barrage of tunes; never really stopping in between them and breaking only for 15 minutes between sets.

The audience particularly liked Rich's arrangement of Norwegian

Wood, which was well done and was one of the best numbers of the concert. The crowd also gave Rich an undeserved standing ovation at the end of each set, which is what you'd expect for an audience that had to sit on the floor during the concert. Not that it wasn't a good concert. Buddy Rich is good, much of the time. To rate a standing ovation, that means the performance was great, but, as I said, it was undeserved.

Well earned, however, was the roar of applause during the master drummer's solos. As a jazz drummer present in the audience that night said: "The different tones he (Rich) was getting out of just one drum, and those long even snare rolls — that is extremely hard to do. The cymbal work during the second set was also very good."

Remarkable, also, is Buddy Rich's style of music. He can't be classified. He's not jazz, swing, rock, abstract, or avant garde. For sure, Buddy Rich is in a bag all his own.

## Roblee heads firemen's group

Charles Roblee, Naperville, has been named president of the Illinois Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators.

Fire chief James Smith, Lexington, Ky., president of the IAAI, presented the charter for the newly formed Illinois chapter at a meeting of arson investigators at Normal, Ill.



## Proud Pom Pons teach Rosary tough lesson

It was a smashing victory for the pom pon girls last week in their Powderpuff football game against Rosary College with a final score of 31-13.

One of the girls' more interesting plays was when Kathy Murphy made a great pass interception and ran down the field to make a triumphant touchdown. Triumphant for the other team, however...Kathy had run the wrong way, making a touchdown for the Rosary College team.

Kathy also made three touchdowns for her own team with Donna Lenard and Pat Lawler making the other touchdowns.

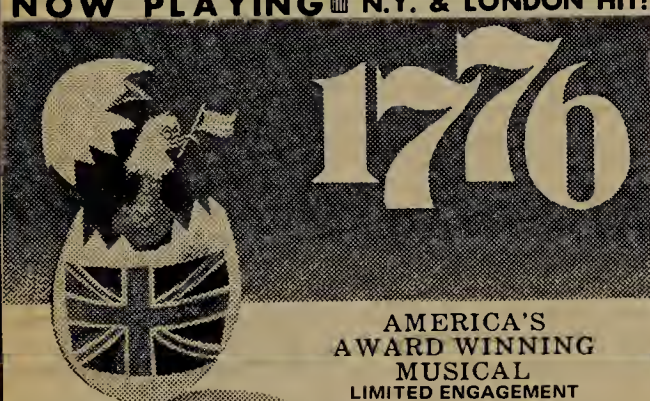
The game had some rough spots and wasn't without 'injuries.' Margie Jirka suffered a sprained ankle.

The girls played to a crowd of DuPage girl watchers, football lovers and people who were just curious.

Afterwards, the proud team paraded through the Campus Center holding up their hard-earned trophy.



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## "The Virgin President"



Will be shown on Nov. 2, starting at 9 p.m. and running continuously in the Back Room.  
Admission: \$1.00



# Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor



The homecoming football game against Joliet has come and gone, but the memories the defensive line instilled in the minds of the record crowd shall remain for many years. Led by defensive stalwarts Don Rezac and Al Mackey, DuPage caged the Wolves to the least yardage they've accumulated all year. Stopping Joliet time after time only to have the offense fail could have ruined the morale of most defenses, but the Chaparral defense kept coming up with the big play, only to have time run out on the offense.

I'm sure head coach Dick Miller will be spending a considerable amount of time with punter Dave Kaczmarek. Until last Saturday his punting had been sufficient, but against Joliet his punts were less than desirable.

John Comforte, College of DuPage student and Chicago Golden Glove heavyweight champion, informed me that he will defend his title. Comforte had hoped to fight, for the first time since his winter championship, last week but a shoulder injury failed to heal in time and forced him to postpone the bout.

Dennis Brogna, known to most as "Boston", returned to DuPage to view his former teammates in action. Last year's place kicker is living with his parents and attending Northeastern Boston College.

College of DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters will begin practice Monday at 9 a.m. DuPage has attracted outstanding ball players from several state high school powerhouses. Mike Henery, a guard on last year's Illinois state high school championship team from Thor-ridge, has enrolled and will be playing for Walters.

Dave Webster, College of DuPage gymnastic coach, announced that daily workouts will begin Oct. 21. Anyone interested in participating should contact Webster.

Intramurals went into full swing this week. In the opening football game Kappa nipped Sigma 7-0 to gain an early lead. Anyone interested in intramurals should contact Warren Weaver, coordinator of in-tramurals, in the student government office.

The wrestling Hejtmanek brothers are preparing themselves for the up-coming season. Dave, who captained the 69-70 squad at DuPage, is in his senior year at Illinois State University where he is on an athletic scholarship. Mike, who captained the 70-71 edition at DuPage, chose a scholarship to Western Colorado University. Their youngest brother Don is a senior and wrestling at Riverside-Brookfield high school. College of DuPage wrestling coach Al Kaltofen will be sure to be one of the first coaches to present his school to the young wrestler.

The Women's Volleyball team will open the season at home against Triton Friday Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the interim gymnasium. Students are invited to attend and cheer for the 1st Women's in-tercollegiate team at College of DuPage.

## FORM RECREATION CLUB

Physical Education Majors and Minors President Len Urso is asking help in the organization of this club and a recreation club, which will be appearing for the first time this year.

For further information, Len Urso can be contacted through the Student Activities office (K138).

## WANT ADS

For Sale: Stereo 8-tape deck, used 5 months, like new. Was \$60, now \$35. Call FA3-3938.

For Sale: Torino GT in excellent shape. Contact Coach Walters. Ext. 450.

For Sale: 64 Chevy Impala S.S. convertible, \$350. Good running 83 transmission powerpack heads. \$75. Pair of 1971 Charger White high back bucket seats \$75. Ask for Brian, 668-5205.

For Sale: One pair of epoxy blizzard skis (19511cm) with northern step-in bindings. Used one season only. \$55. Also ski boots (lace-up) size 7-8. \$15. Ask for Lauren. Call 529-6198 or ext. 229.

## AQUATIC CLUB

Al Zarnsky, aquatic instructor at College of DuPage, has announced that Aquatic Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday during the fall quarter in Room K-105.



Left to right: Coach Herb Salberg, Mike Kovach, Jim McCarthy, Charley Shirk and Ken Hutter.

# Golfers Region IV champs

Charley Shirk, College of DuPage freshman golfer, shot a two over par 76 to win medalist honors while leading his team-mates to their second straight Region 4 championship.

DuPage will now compete in the state finals to be held in Cham-paign Oct. 29 and 30.

Besides Shirk DuPage placed Tim McCarthy and Mike Kovach

in the top eight individuals with identical scores of five over par 79.

College of DuPage, whose record is now 26-1, led all colleges with a combined score of 316, fourteen strokes ahead of second place Lake County College.

Lake County has handed the Chaparrals its only loss this season.

In other action last week

DuPage overwhelmed Waubensee, Amundsen and Black Hawk with a combined score of 306, 31 strokes ahead of second place Black Hawk.

It was Shirk again taking medalist honors with a two under par 70. McCarthy with a 75 took second place.

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"The Fatal Glass Of Beer"  
"The Dentist"  
"The Barbershop"  
"The Pharmocist"

Thurs. Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m.

DO YOUR OWN  
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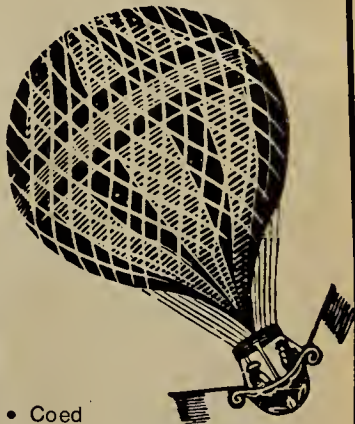
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## Homecoming heartbreak

# Joliet nips DuPage 14-13

By Fred Robinson

The Coyote finally got a bite of the Roadrunner.

But just barely. The Joliet Wolves outlasted the Chaparrals 14-13 in front of a capacity Homecoming crowd.

If the statistics told the story the Chaparrals might still be boasting their national rank, would have remained undefeated, have been leaders of the N4C and — a leading contender for a post season bowl

bid. For DuPage outgained Joliet in total yardage 240 to 136 and gathered 13 first downs compared to Joliet's nine.

But a blocked conversion attempt and a questionable pass

interference call were all the Wolves needed to spoil this Homecoming.

Though the outcome was grim, the Chaparrals provided their rooters with a fine first half as they led 13-7 at the intermission.

DuPage's first thrust came just two minutes into the first quarter when defensive tackle Paul Cesaretti recovered a Joliet fumble deep in DuPage territory.

It was there that freshmen quarterback Dean Vaccarino ignited a 99-yard touchdown drive that saw some fine blocking from Don Rezac, Tom Mackey, Bill Persinger and Cesaretti. The final play of the drive saw halfback Frank Giunti score from the five yard line with 3:57 left in the first quarter. Dave Kaczmarek kicked the extra point and the Chaparrals found themselves leading 7-0.

Almost before the crowd could settle down in their seats, Ken Ferry, the heralded freshman quarterback from Joliet found end Willie Spruell alone at the DuPage 15 yard line and Spruell carried the ball to the seven.

Three plays later Joliet's Dick Pierce dove 2 yards into the end zone for a touchdown with 1:12 remaining in the first quarter. After Jim Kelley conversion the score was tied 7-7.

With 13:52 left in the third quarter Dave Kaczmarek, who had troubles all day, punted the ball off the side of his foot and the Wolves received the ball in good field position. But on the first play from scrimmage, DuPage's Jerry Herbord picked off a Ferry pass and the offensive charges went to work again.

This was the second break of the day for the Chaparrals who were to be provided with numerous opportunities all day. But they could

not capitalize and had to punt with 9:33 left in the second half.

With 8:25 left, Jim Leville found a stray Joliet football bobbling around and pounced on it to provide Vaccarino and Company another scoring opportunity.

Vaccarino put together another masterful drive and found tight end Ron Johnson in the end zone for a 26-yard-TD. Then Joliet's George Wiekum blocked the all important extra point attempt that inevitable sent the Chaparrals to their first defeat.

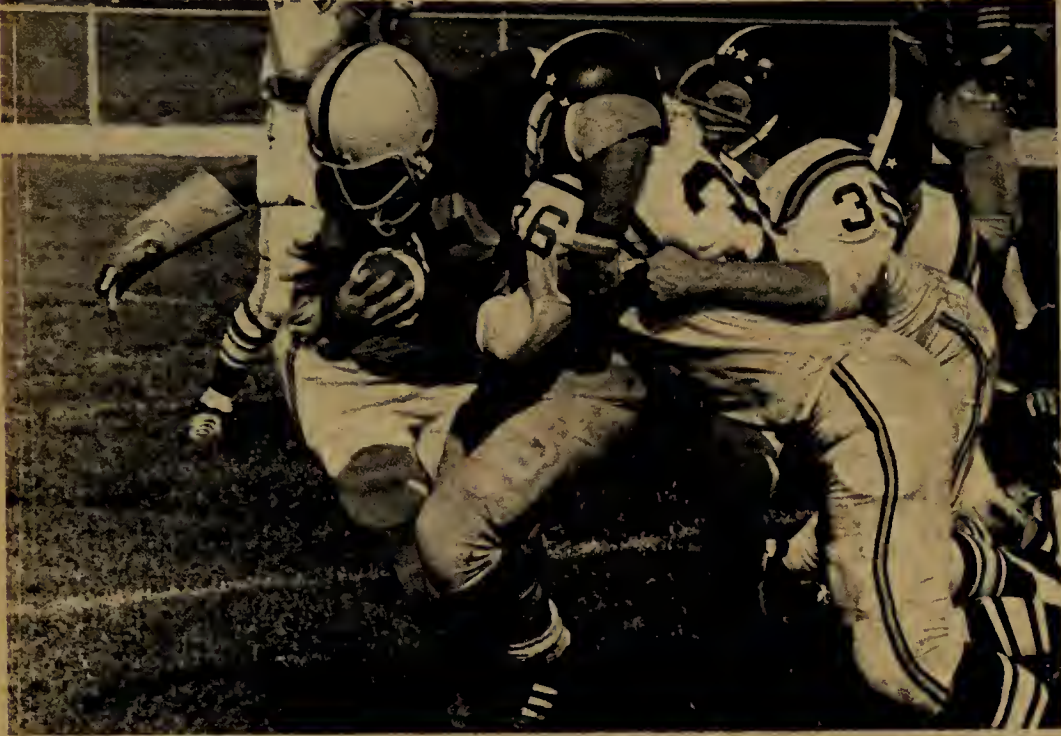
The Chaparrals took this 13-7 lead with them to the locker room at half-time. It appeared that Joliet's coach Jerry Yost brought up the point that they were trailing DuPage.

Joliet wasted little time finding the end zone. Aided by a very questionable interference call on third and long yardage, Joliet marched 34 yards to tie the score with 11:09 left in the third quarter. Then Jim Kelley came in and converted the extra point which gave them the lead and finally the game.

The next 25 minutes could be summarized as a comedy of errors. For DuPage dropped passes, missed blocking assignments and had an array of poor punts.

The only thing Chaparral rooters had to cheer about in those minutes was the fine defensive play of Don Rezac and Al Mackey. Both had 12 tackles and five assists. DuPage's defensive team stopped Joliet offensive charges inside their five yard four times, but Vaccarino failed to muster any substantial drive.

Vaccarino will have to head up an offensive attack equally as tough as the defensive if DuPage is to subdue Rock Valley College at Rockford next Saturday.



DuPage halfback Frank Giunti gives Joliet defenders a ride in first quarter action Saturday.

## Runners big disappointment

A broken down Volkswagon might best describe DuPage's disappointing fifth place finish in the North Central College Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

North Central College won the 12 team invitational with 37 points, followed by Carthage with 60, Southwestern Michigan 82, Circle Campus 122, DuPage 130, Wheaton 140, North Park 186, Lewis 246, Harper 249 and Ill. Benedictine 265.

DuPage, coming off what could be their most successful week all season with wins over Joliet,

Waubensee and Prairie State and a first place finish in the Milwaukee Tech. Invitational, placed only two runners in the top 20 individuals.

Craig Burton took a 10th with a time of 26:07 and Bob Lennon finished 19th, in 26:48, out of a field of 101 runners. Craig Cardella placed 23rd for DuPage, Karl Senger 38th and Greg Hanna 40th, as DuPage ran a very sloppy race.

Although DuPage ran the five mile course against mostly four-year colleges, coach Ron Ottoson feels the Chaparrals have no excuses and added the whole

team ran poorly. "We didn't follow the team plan and we didn't run the way I know we can" said Ottoson.

The highly regarded DuPage Invitational is this Saturday at Maryknoll college beginning, at 11 a.m. The Chaparrals will have to get their train back on the track if they are to compete with such powers as: University of Illinois freshmen, Vincennes University (3rd in the nation), Florissant Valley (11th), and Southwestern Michigan (13th).

## Lewis shuts out CD kickers

By Steve McNeil

The College of DuPage soccer team lost 6-0 in an unscheduled match Saturday against Lewis College. Coach Bill Pehrson attributed the loss more to the extensive ability of the Lewis team rather than lack of skill on the part of the Chaparrals.

Lewis has a highly respectable team with one of the best left wings in the person of John Zdziarski. Earlier this year Lewis competed against Merrimac College of St. Louis, a soccer hot bed, and came away with a 1-1 tie. The coach of

Merrimac, one of the better small college teams on the circuit, said he considered his team lucky to have done as well as they did.

Lewis outshot the DuPage team 26 to 8.

Zdziarski assisted Taylor for the first Lewis goal with 6:57 elapsed in the first period. The second Lewis goal came with 15:10 elapsed in the second period, when Nagel got an assist from Mahoney.

The next goal came in the same period with 20:30 elapsed when Zdziarski received an assist from Kelly.

After the half, Zdziarski lead off the scoring with a goal assisted by Taylor. Zdziarski made the next goal unassisted with 4:01 gone in the last period.

To round out the Lewis scoring, Wangle penetrated the DuPage net with 18:50 played in the fourth period.

Coming up next for the Chaparrals are three home contests in a row. On Oct. 20 the Roadrunners will take on Northwestern University.

Pehrson believes that if the Chaparrals start strong against the Wildcats, forcing them to be wary of their own goal, they stand a good chance.

On Oct. 24 the Roadrunners compete against Merrimac. Pehrson said the task will be putting together a team effort against Merrimac. Considering the strength of the opposition Pehrson said "the Chaparrals won't lay down and quit."

On Oct. 27, the Roadrunners face the Aurora College Junior Varsity here.



DuPage's star forward Pat Ranahan attempts sliding kick.



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# See winter enrollment cut if referendum fails

By Jim McGee  
and Mike Spingola

If the Nov. 13 referendum fails, there will be an immediate cutback in enrollment for winter quarter, with approximately 4,000 students being turned away by fall of '72, according to current enrollment projections.

This would mean that some students at DuPage would not be allowed to return while the number of incoming students would also be drastically reduced. Therefore, students would have to seek higher education elsewhere, resulting in higher tuition, and room and board.

"A cutback in student enrollment, faculty and staff is expected next year if the referendum should fail to pass," said Dr. Robert Seaton, director of development.

Various consequences of the failure to pass the referendum were aired last week in separate interviews with President Berg, Seaton, Paul Harrington, dean of students, and James Heinselman, dean of faculty.

According to Harrington, "The majority of the education budget is in salaries." Therefore, a cut in staff would be necessary to make the budget balance.

In addition, there would have to

be a substantial reduction in the number of persons employed by the college, with only 149 instructors out of this year's 188 able to return. Full-time non-teaching staff would lose six people, and classified personnel would lose 51.

Dr. Seaton sees the only consolation in the failure to pass the referendum would be no increase in taxes.

And if the proposal was to pass, the only drawback would be the increase in property tax. The increase would be nine cents per \$100 assessed evaluation over a period of two years. The Educational Fund Rate would be increased five cents in '71-'72 and four cents in

'72-'73, according to President Berg.

To illustrate this: a \$28,000 home, having an assessed value of \$14,000, would have an increase of \$7 the next year and \$5.60 in '72-'73.

If the referendum were to pass, it would allow for the growth of the college and insure a better quality of education at DuPage.

This would also mean that no cutbacks in student enrollment would be necessary, thus allowing the accomplishment of future projections (i.e. 10,680 in '72-'73) to be reached.

Another result would mean increases in faculty and staff, which would make for more, yet smaller classes, providing a better teaching situation.

Also, funds would be handy for materials and equipment needed in photography, laboratory

science, graphic arts, as the college grows.

Heinselman, summarizes the issues by saying, "If the referendum does not pass we've said that we will not contain the kind of things we have now on a short-time basis. We can't continue to ask the faculty to teach an extra class. We can't continue to put 40 students in a classroom that is really designed for 30. We can't continue to run labs where equipment is marginal so the only alternative is to cutback on staff, but if we have fewer staff, then we'll have to have fewer students."

On the other hand Heinselman says the referendum passage obviously will supply the "educational funds that are necessary so we can pursue what we consider to be a satisfactory educational program."

## COURIER

Vol. 5, No. 5

October 28, 1971

### Student creatures spook

Sixty-seven students from College of DuPage have volunteered to help the Naperville Park District present a "Halloween Spectacular" Oct. 29 and 30 in Naperville.

The activities, open to all residents of Naperville ages 6-13, will begin with a "Ghost Walk" through wooded Sportsmans Park at 7 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 29). Saturday afternoon (Oct. 30) at 4

p.m. a Costume Parade will be held in Central Park, located at Benton and Ellsworth Streets. Saturday evening there will be a Halloween Party at "The Barn," 441 W. Martin, from 6:30-8 p.m. for children 3-9 years, and from 8:30-10 p.m. for ages 10-13.

Some CD students will serve as guides for the "Ghost Walk," while others will become ghosts and monsters who inhabit the woods. Some of the spooks include a Frankenstein, Count Dracula, Wolfman, and the Headless Horse Lady. Students will also aid in the costume parade and operate booths at the carnival-type Halloween Party.

The College of DuPage students involved are from three recreational classes—Introduction to Recreation, Recreational Leadership, and Methods and Materials of Indoor Recreation, instructed by Sevan Sarkisian.

Ned Bell, supervisor for the agency, expects more than 400 children to participate in the "Ghost Walk" Friday, and some 300 to come to the party Saturday night.

### New class at Shedd

By Sharron Hepburn

Last year, in a call from Richard Vahan, curator of education at Shedd Aquarium, Hal Cohen, Alpha biology instructor, was asked for interested people to volunteer time at the Aquarium. Cohen put the idea before his biology group and eight students took the challenge.

This fall 12 students have started the program at Shedd — all of them from a marine ecology course offered at DuPage.

Cohen said, "the program has been quite successful. One student, Beth Green, started last fall and worked in a special program instituted by the government. She worked with students from the

Chicago region, training them to lead groups through the Aquarium and Museum of Natural History. Also, she taught marine biology to a Chicago high school group."

On Dec. 1, Cohen will be taking a group of 15 students to Florida where they will study marine biology, marine ecology, and environmental ecology. They will return Dec. 20. Another trip is planned for March 8-22. Interested parties should contact Cohen, Room K-111A.

In conjunction with biology trips, classes and the Shedd program, Cohen's students have set up a marine tank in the Alpha lounge (K115). The tank will include reef fish and invertebrate organisms.

### Walker sees JC plight

By Tim Zarazan

Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, walked through Warrenville Wednesday, completing 1,140 miles of his 1,200-mile walk through Illinois.

A Courier reporter interviewed Walker and walked a couple of miles himself around Winfield and Butterfield roads.

#### Program plans need adviser ok

All degree or certificate-seeking students who register in person must present at registration a program planning sheet signed by their adviser, James H. Williams, director of admissions, said Wednesday.

It is important that each degree or certificate-seeking student consult with his adviser and obtain his signature on the program planning sheet before attempting to register, he said.

Walker, when asked about the plight of the junior colleges, said, "I oppose Governor Ogilvie's veto of funds for higher education. When the junior college act was being written, it was said the state would finance 50 per cent of the costs of each junior college in Illinois. Presently, the state is providing only 33 per cent of that cost."

Walker also had a few words to say about the Nov. 13 referendum: "We're working along with Mike Potts and the public relations people at College of DuPage to help pass the referendum."

Walker and members of his staff who were accompanying him all wore blue shirts and beige work pants. Walker also wore a mileage gauge and a red bandana.

Walker was the chairman of the commission which found the Chicago police responsible for most of the violence during the 1968 Democratic convention. He also successfully managed Adlai Stevenson's campaign for U.S. senator in 1970.

Walker will end his walk at 1 p.m. Sunday in Chicago at a rally in the Sherman House — the location of the state Democratic headquarters. He will face Mayor Daley's candidate for governor in the June primary.

"My goal is to end machine politics in Illinois. I want to defeat the Daley machine in Chicago and the Ogilvie machine in Springfield. Political machines take care of the politicians first and the people second. I want to change that," Walker said.



Dan Walker

### TRA constitution in hands of voters

By Steven McNeil

The College of DuPage Temporary Representative Assembly voted Friday to accept the report of the constitution committee and submit the proposed constitution to the voters. Balloting began Wednesday and was to close at 7:30 p.m. today.

William Doster, Sigma college representative, moved that the entire report be accepted. The motion carried unanimously.

Doster made a motion seconded by John Hrubec, a student representative, to submit the document to the electorate this Wednesday and Thursday, the dates assigned by the election committee.

Sigma cluster representative, Robert Warburton, attempted to amend the motion so the dates for voting might be moved back to Nov. 2 and 4. The amendment was later withdrawn without objection.

The assembly then voted unanimously to submit the proposed document on the originally-specified dates.

It was decided at the suggestion

of Robert Thomas, Delta cluster representative, that the polls remain open until 7:30 p.m. instead of 7:00 allowing more night students to vote.

The Temporary Representative Assembly (TRA) then voted to adjourn for the last time pending the outcome of the election on the proposed constitution.

The assembly first met last June 2, following the decision to reorganize the College of DuPage, with the purpose of investigating the possibilities of governing through a representative assembly.

In evaluating the work of the TRA, several key members of the body stressed its value as a learning experience. Thomas said it was a good situation in which the assemblymen learned about the need to communicate with the people they were representing.

Warburton said that if pressures like the student government elections and the pressures on the president to reorganize quickly didn't exist, there would be more opportunity for interaction. He

said the faculty senate did a good job of implementing a high level of interaction.

Lon Gault, representative of the faculty senate, also cited a need for communication, pointing out the fact that many of the changes the faculty senate desired were made late in the assembly's proceedings, indicating a lack of communication in earlier stages.

Gault complimented College of DuPage President, Rodney Berg, saying he worked many hours behind the scenes with the steering committee and did a good job of presiding.

Gault said it was indicative of the importance of the proceedings that President Berg personally presided over a good majority of the meetings.

Gault said, "To be analytical, the group did an outstanding bit of work."

Asked whether he was satisfied with the proposed document, Thomas, who was a member of the constitution committee, said, considering the circumstances, the

document was the best at which they could arrive. He said the questions concerning the powers and responsibilities of the proposed representative assembly could only be answered through the practical experience of conducting its business.


Thomas, stressed that the documents amending process has been constructed in such a way it can be changed when problems appear. The writer's objective of the proposed constitution was to make it simple, clean and clear, he said.

Warburton, also on the constitution committee, said the proposed document doesn't have everything, but it is a good document. He said it represents a range of ideas integrated into one. He also stressed that many purposes of the proposed assembly must be learned through experience.

He said the constitution is a starting point from which to gauge the progress of governing the College of DuPage in the future.



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## Board faces concert dilemma

The program board met in short session Tuesday to discuss the upcoming "Your Father's Mustache" concert and the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) to be held this weekend.

Because of the refusal of the pop concert committee to sponsor the whole mustache concert, Chairman Tom Stauch said only \$1,000 has been raised to pull the concert through. The money raised thus far has come through the various program board areas. A suggestion has been raised to

contact a few of the clusters for help.

When the questions of the financial costs of this year's conference were discussed, Ron Murphy, noon-time concert chairman, brought forth a number of inquiries concerning the procuring of money for the conference.

The board is sending nine members of the board at a cost of \$40 to \$50 a person to the conference. The money of the various chairmen's accounts will pay their share. However, Ray Throckmorton, program board advisor,

Stauch, Mike Larraby, publicity chairmen, have no budgets to draw from.

Stauch said that money for their expenses will come out of the art exhibit account. Murphy objected since the account actually is under Debbie Lambert, cultural board chairman.

It is not known if Miss Lambert will sign the requisition needed to allow the money to be spent for this purpose. Asked after the meeting, Miss Lambert said that Stauch gets paid for his position so he should take the expenses out of that.

## Friday's lunch money Friday

You say you find yourself using Friday's lunch money on Wednesday. You find your car needing gas two days before it's supposed to? You've been cutting your philosophy class because you haven't had the cash to get that \$7 text book. Well stop worrying and let student government know about your problems.

Plans are being set up for a petty cash loan fund to provide students with up to \$10 cash loan. The only pre-requisite is that you are a

College of DuPage student. Funds would be handled through the student government office through Tom Schmidt. All necessary information would be transferred at the time the loan is made and paybacks would be mandatory within two weeks of the original loan date.

However, before the loan fund

can be put into operation, student government has to know that there is a need on the part of the students. If you do indeed want to see this type of loan put into effect, please tear this article out and drop it into the information box on the East Wall of the Campus Center. The results will be published.

## 24 reps here in Nov.

Representatives from 24 colleges will be here in November. Students should see them in the newly enclosed information area outside the guidance office.

**November 1**  
Mundelein College, Mrs. Susan DeRonne, 1:30 to 3 p.m.  
Chicago State, Miss Nancy Rodkohl, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily S. Rose, 9 a.m. to noon.

Kansas Southwestern College, Roland Elliott, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**November 3**  
University of the Americas (Pueblo, Mexico), Miss Lucinda Hutchison, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Barat College, Miss Roberta Moore, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), Mrs. Elizabeth G. Caseley, noon to 6 p.m.

Western Illinois University, Don V. Viar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Dominican College, Birge Whitmore, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Lewis College, Don Warzeka, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m.  
Aurora College, Miles Beach, 10 a.m. to noon.

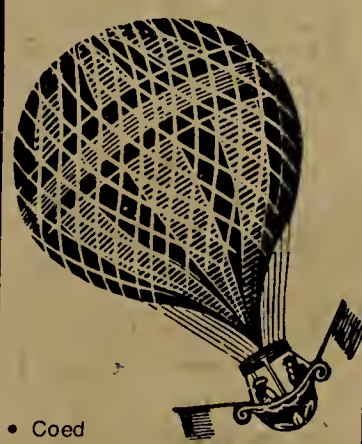
Kansas Wesleyan, Randy St. Clair, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
**November 8**  
Loyola University, Michael Dessimoz, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Northern Illinois University, Miss Kathy Dice, 9 to 11 a.m.  
University of Tulsa, Charles Malone, 1 to 3 p.m.  
University of Denver, John A. Murray, 9 a.m. to noon.  
Butler University, Richard Eagan, noon to 2 p.m.  
Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily S. Rose, 6 to 8 p.m.  
Illinois State University, Robert Lee, 1 to 3 p.m.

**November 10**  
University of Dayton, David J. Goode, 2 to 6 p.m.  
Loras College (Iowa), John J. Joslin, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Rosary College, Sister Mary Mulhern, 2 to 4 p.m.

**November 17**  
Blackburn College, Dick Leighninger, noon to 2 p.m.

**November 24**  
Aquinas College, Miss Peg Callahan, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# All-College concert to feature 5 groups

The second annual All-College Concert will be presented Friday evening, Nov. 19, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center in M Bldg.

The Concert Choir numbering 70 voices will sing Gloria by Vivaldi, accompanied by a small Baroque orchestra of professional musicians. Soloists will be Penny Piekarski, soprano; Wendy Helsden, alto; and Bob Jackson, counter-tenor.

The CD Singers will present ten short Liebeslieder Walzer by Johannes Brahms. These famous love songs will be accompanied on the piano by Barbara Geis, Villa Park, regular accompanist for the CD choral groups, and Phyllis Wallis, Wheaton.

Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct this part of the program.

The Concert Band will perform William Byrd Suite by Gustave Holst, a Concert March Colorama, and selections from the Marching Band repertoire. The new uniforms designed for the band will be worn at the concert.

Also appearing will be the CD Stage Band, with Jaymee Fillene and Juanita Sullivan as vocalists. This group has already made appearances in the area.

The instrumental portion of the program will be directed by Mr. Robert Marshall.

Also appearing will be the CD Barbershop Quartet, with Jim Anderson, tenor; Gerald Riva, lead; Sam Weiss, baritone and Rich Stocker, bass. The quartet will sing old favorites.

Tickets for the Concert are available now in the Office of Student Activities in K Bldg. CD students are eligible for one free ticket upon presentation of identification cards. General admission is \$2.00. The new Convocation Center has a limited seating capacity, and it is suggested that students wanting tickets obtain them early.

# Parachutes open

By Kevin Petersen

Students with an interest in sport parachuting now have the opportunity to learn at reduced rates by joining College of DuPage Sport Parachute club.

Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings a training course is being offered by two students at a cost of \$35. The price includes all training and equipment, plus the cost of the first jump. Besides being inexpensive, the course is fast. Students who train in the morning can make their first jump that afternoon.

The team, which graduated 30 qualified jumpers since Oct. 1970, participates in inter-collegiate competition throughout the state. Last year, they went to the Midwest Inter-Collegiate Nationals. Plans for this year include many more meets, providing the membership in the club can be raised. The team has also put itself up for hire for exhibition jumping. Perhaps someone noticed the skydivers dropping into DuPage about two weeks ago?

One of the course instructors, Bob Charles, described skydiving as "the sport of the future requiring split-second decisions and reactions".

There is no way to describe the free feeling of flying with no mechanical aid, he said.

Charles first became interested in parachuting while in the army, where he made 35 jumps in Germany, Spain, Turkey and Denmark. Since then, Charles has accumulated 133 free falls and is the holder of an international parachuters license which more than qualifies him as an instructor in the new space age sport.

# Student interest lacking; cancel 'gripe' sessions

Meetings between members of the Administration and interested students to discuss common problems and gripes have been cancelled because of lack of student interest.

The meetings were held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the Back Room. A poor response was apparent in the first few meetings. An effort was made to notify more students and the meetings were changed to Fridays with the hope that more students would attend.

Last Friday the student response was the poorest of all the meetings held. The decision was then made to cancel the meetings.

# Position open for comptroller

Are you an Accounting major? Do you like to play with figures or do you take bets on the weekends? If so, you'll be interested to know that applications for the position of assistant comptroller are now being accepted in the office of student government, N-4 building through Tom Schmidt.

# High schools invited Nov. 6,7 Engineering club elects officers

Open house invitations are going out to local schools from the DuPage student government.

Although no tours are being held, people will be encouraged to see the campus by walking where they choose.

A canoeing demonstration is scheduled to be held on one of the ponds and there will be educational displays in the classrooms.

Open House is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m., Nov. 6 and 7.

The Engineering club held its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26 to draw up a constitution, which will be presented to the ICC (Inter-Club Council) for approval.

Nomination and voting for officers also took place at this meeting. The results were as follows: Cliff Morgan, president; Scott Tobey, vice-president; Bob Jennings, treasurer; Barb Fugate, secretary; and Ed Joanis, Master of Arms.

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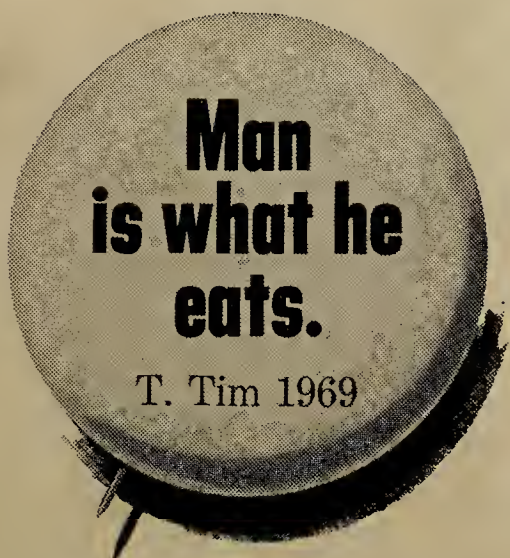
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# OK, Sonny, it's GI now

By Robert Manges

WORSHINGTON (U.S. MIND-PHOTO SERVICE) — Sen. Tram Sturgeon (D-SC), in a reaction from the steps of the capitol building, voiced his views on Senate actions taken to lower the draft age to 12. He expressed relief that his bill had passed with a significant margin earlier in the day. The final tally stood at 98-0-2, with Sen. Charles Percy (R-IL) and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D-IL), present, but not voting.

Sen. Sturgeon stated further, in reply to a question concerning the value of his legislation, "We have long been in need of a similar move. The young people of today, no matter what race, creed, color or religious affiliation, are reaching mental maturity at a much faster pace than in previous times. As a result, more and more, they are questioning the government's right to determine their actions in certain areas. This kind of legislative act serves the dual purpose of insuring that our conscripts are of sufficient mental immaturity, as well as physical immaturity, to aspire to and achieve in their proscribed patriotic roles."

When pressed on possible negative aspects concerning the new law, Sen. Sturgeon said, "The only adverse reaction I foresee is in the area of weapons procurement. U.S. Army specifications for the M-1 rifle will need to be scaled down by approximately 16 percent to allow for shorter, all-over, arm lengths."

The Senator would not comment on the elongated appearance of his sideburns or the circulating rumor that he recently invested large sums of money in filing cabinet stock. He did note that the President was seen wearing red, white and blue bellbottom trousers at a recent state reception for the vice-president held at the Esalon Institute near San Clemente, Calif. The vice-president was just returning.

THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Sharron Hepburn; Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## Dirt and Filth

Supposedly these past few days were part of Clean Air Week, which ends Saturday, after a fast week of lectures, displays, and panel discussions.

Now, of course, DuPage had nothing planned. It actually didn't know the activities were going on. There wasn't any publicity in our area to really spearhead any concrete prospects, and then the Environmental Council of DuPage boasts only four remaining members, including its president.

Tests to find out if your car was extremely pollutant were given in various J. C. Penney stores in five shopping centers (Ford, Dixie Square, Yorktown, Woodfield and Golf Mill). That helped somewhat, but practically none of our students knew anything about it. Most of the students drive here. Most of their cars are extremely pollutant. Is the Inter-Club Council doing anything about it? Have communication lines been open?

Pollution won't stop overnight, and it's going to be a long, involved fight to save the spoiled environment. But it sure is worth the trouble. A lot of talk with indefinite action has been going on for more than two years. Pollution control has been a major issue for two years. The facts have been brought to our attention. But the publicity shouldn't stop there for concrete action is sorely needed.

The fight is really worth the trouble. A lot of talk with no definite action is entirely useless. Something ought to be done.

Maybe concentration is needed. The only way to accomplish anything in my mind is to start with your own interests, if people aren't concerned. And land is always everyone's interest.

Pollution still runs rampant through Illinois factories, besides the country's cities. The two are interrelated, naturally. The loopholes in the nonstringent laws have let the factory owners get away with atmospheric murder.

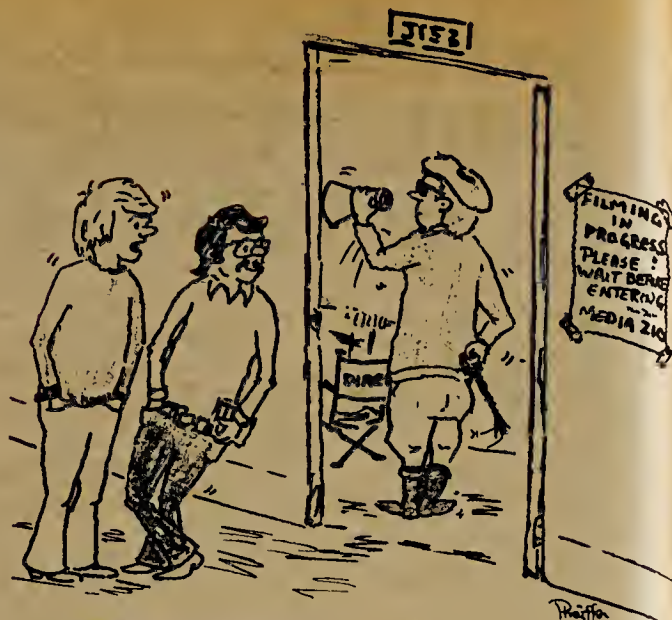
"Chicago's dirty" is a common phrase when asked about the 'Windy City.' Passing by many factories emitting their black smoke from sooty chimneys, you wonder why answers are not found and consumed on the most obvious of current problems.

Look around! See the concrete buildings that have wrecked the environment permanently. Progress has paid the highest price imaginable to "Mother Nature." Come on, pollution is a major foe to combat!

That might be a good way to let our 19-year-olds exert themselves instead of going more than 1,000 miles overseas to defend a tiny, corrupt government south of the China Sea.

Get angry at pollution!

—Mary Gabel



"I think some people in cinematography are getting a bit carried away."

## Current issues

The objections submitted by the faculty senate about the Representative Assembly Constitution have been added to the document, Student Comptroller Tom Schmidt informed me. Elections took place yesterday and today without any apparent recent revisions. Some of the changes were valid but the situation seemed a little complex to a casual observer. Some changes, granted, were valid, such as not having President Berg be speaker of the assembly when his is an ex-officio role, and the governing body serves in an advisory capacity to the head of the institution.

A power struggle between the temporary assembly and the faculty senate was the main source of concern in the ratifying of the document, and this seems to be only a temporary compromise...

... The deputy registrars are stopping at each of the cluster lounges, and are available daily in their respective locations. (Signs are everywhere directing the innocent student). The number registered already is outstanding, and if eventually every student in DuPage is a voter—I say—Great work, people!

... Question: What is the Miss Mustache contest? Where is the poll tax going? It's not really an irrelevant and naive query, only a very curious one as to why this school continues to hold such decadent popularity contests which only demean the basic goals of participation in student activities.

—Mary Gabel

## Letters

### Dinner dance

To the Editor:

I read the letter by Tom Nuffert stating his opinions of Homecoming activities. Aside from his criticism of the dinner dance, which in my opinion was highly unwarranted, he made several valid points and had good suggestions on how to make next year's Homecoming a lot better than this year's was.

Regarding the dinner-dance - what's wrong with it? Every high school and college that I know of has one semi-formal affair to top off Homecoming celebrations. The only difference is that people go to these dances at other schools in sufficient numbers as to pay for all expenses. If all the tickets were sold, we would have made money. Also you can't entirely compare a dance with other activities. Dances never have much higher than 35-50 percent of student body attendance because of several factors which include the fact that some people just don't care for a dance, but at the same time do not object to having one offered. In any case, Tom, it is opened to anyone who wants to go. 90 percent of CD students have cars. (And who says they have to be sharp? I took my girl in my '64 Olds station wagon!) And you don't necessarily have to buy new clothes—any old suit would do. If more than 275, 400

or even 3,000 students expressed interest in going to the dance, they would be accommodated. Who says you have to be a "socialite"? Indeed much has to be done, but regardless of how many alumni show up next year, the whole success of Homecoming (or any activity for that matter) will depend on student support.

If people are as apathetic as they were this year, even the most ideally planned "for a majority of students" Homecoming will go down the drain. Who then gets the blame? The people who do not work and plan the activities. Everyone has a voice in what goes on at CD. If you show interest and have the time, you can change what you don't like, but you do have to work at it, cooperate and get along with others at the same time. So, if our Representative Assembly, constitution, and program board leave much to be desired, we have no one to blame but ourselves. People have got to start caring and stop regarding this school as only a place to get a low cost education. If they don't also look to CD as a place to meet new people, make friends and accomplish things with others, they're missing a hell of a lot, and I feel sorry for them.

Sincerely,  
Mark Lickteig

## CORRECTION

As stated in last week's editorial 10/21/71 "Aftermath", chairman of the Special Events Committee, Ed Schwartz, received congratulations on the "fine dinner dance attended by some 270-odd people." But alas, though Ed was the chief of Homecoming Week, the dance was managed by Tom McDermott, who deserves my apologies.

## Letters, Letters, Letters

Note: These two letters are in regard to two reviews published in last week's Courier by critic Mark Steagall. Granted, everyone is entitled to their opinion, and Mark reacts in the same manner any person does when a performer really turns them off musically. His critics, make some valid points, and the Courier hopes that anyone interested in writing reviews (to have as many opinions as possible available to our large audience) will contact us quickly.

### Music critic

### under fire

Editor:

We recently read the review of Chuck Maney's performance in The Courier. Although most of us know Chuck personally, we don't feel this inspires our aversion to the review which we feel to be, objectively speaking, an irresponsible smear and a testimony of its writer's insensitivity to Chuck's musical expression.

When one considers the lack of originality found in the local coffee house scene, it is refreshing to hear a performer who has taken the time to prepare an almost exclusively personal show. It is always easier to buy a John

Lennon album and play Working Class Hero than to compose one's own lyrics and melody.

And Chuck's music is mellow. He communicates in a particularly intimate fashion devoid of unnecessary obscurity, unwanted cynicism and polarizing aloofness.

It is also refreshing to find a purely folk performer. Chuck has successfully resisted the influence of other non-folk musical art-forms such as blues, country and rock.

Please understand that we have deep respect for these art forms, but to a person who digs Grand Funk and Black Sabbath, it is understandably hard to appreciate Chuck Maney. Peace.

Steve Leek,  
Stephan Reynolds,  
Wendy Mauldere,  
Jim Freeman,  
Laura Miller,  
James Gulden (J113A)

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading Mark Steagall's article concerning Chuck Maney and Buddy Rich. These articles are undoubtedly the poorest articles that have ever appeared in your esteemed newspaper.

Someone should inform your boy that being a good critic means you do not have to destroy every performance he reviews.

I'm sure that Mr. Steagall did not see Chuck Maney's last per-

formance at DuPage. Chuck has improved one-hundredfold.

Mr. Steagall compares Chuck Maney as a musical equivalent to Rod McKuen. First of all, I thought Rod McKuen was musical and I'm sure Columbia did too. Secondly, what is so bad about being Rod McKuen's equivalent? Before Mr. Steagall begins to comment on Chuck's writing ability, he should be sure about his own.

Steagall complains that Chuck's work lacks conviction. The same thing could be said about Mr. Steagall's criticisms, as is apparent in his review of Buddy Rich. Anybody who has to use someone else's opinion IN WRITING when the article is supposed to be the author's own opinion is lacking conviction!

A few more things I would like to point out to your star music critic. One, you do not contradict yourself in four paragraphs. Two, you do not call someone a fool in print unless you're looking for an appointment in civil court. Three, Bobby Sherman is not the greatest musical star in the world; at least that's the impression Mark Steagall gives.

In conclusion, I'm sure that this is Mark Steagall's one big claim to fame, because Chuck Maney will, one day soon, be a bigger star than Steagall will ever have the pleasure of meeting.

Thank you,  
Kent W. Barber



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# Theosophical Society holds near-occult happening

By Celeste Trevino

Last Sunday was an appropriate day for a seance in the drizzle and fog, but the closest occult happening was at the Theosophical Society in Wheaton off Main St. and Geneva Rd.

The Society's purpose is to investigate the unexplained and latent powers in man, and to form a universal brotherhood of man without race, creed or religious distinctions.

On the third floor of

Theosophical hall Helen Zahara, chairman of the Department of Education and manager of their Quest book store, gave a sleepy account of what she thought the occult world was. It was very interesting for a neophyte, but nothing more was offered.

The speech was the first in a series to be given every fourth Sunday through May (excluding December). Mrs. Zahara started out with giving an all too famous insult about the press. She believes the journalists give a very

distorted view of what the occult world really is. The distortion was the so-called commercialized stories of seances, black masses and Tarot readings which journalists thrive upon. Mrs. Zahara talked about the occult as being a spiritual revelation. "It is experiencing from within, one's own hidden self." It does not deal with the ordinary five senses, which she said, "allow only partial vision of reality, but is a supersense or what everyone now is calling the sixth sense."

If no one is satisfied with her definition the one person she proclaims as having the answer is Madame Blavatsky, who wrote many books on the occult and mystical powers in the late 1800's. She studied under the great teachers of the hidden and mystical schools of the East and then made the mistake of coming to the West to teach the people the meaning of true mysticism. Mrs. Zahara and other so-called authorities believe she was the first person to bring occultism to the western culture, but there seems to be a slight discrepancy here. If anyone has ever studied the occult history there has always been the practice of occultism and mysticism, especially in the West. There have always been doubters and students of mysticism, and Madame Blavatsky thought they

could convert the doubters, but she was not the first.

Mrs. Zahara mentioned scientific studies being conducted with occult phenomena such as Telepathy, E.S.P. (Extra-Sensory Perception), Clairvoyance, and Psychokinesis at Duke University in South Carolina and also behind the 'Iron Curtain.'

After an hour of speaking it did become quite clear that the occult involved the understanding of unseen laws and processes of nature beyond our world of materialism. It is the hidden and secret visions, which people are beginning to realize through meditation. Mrs. Zahara's occult world existed of astral planes, auras, and worlds of beings we do not know of. She wanted to encourage the emergence of our so-called latent powers by meditation.

## THE EXCITEMENT IS CATCHING!

"IF YOU SEE NO OTHER FILM THIS YEAR, SEE 'SACCO & VANZETTI'!  
The acting, the photography, and the direction are uniformly excellent. It is a profoundly important film!" —Kevin Saunders, ABC-TV

"If only because it calls to our attention a terrible chapter in American history, it can't easily be dismissed. Sacco and Vanzetti emerge in the film as something like flesh-and-blood characters — the result of the screen presence of the two intelligent actors who play them." —Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES



"TRIUMPHANT! An international cast provides brilliant moments. Riccardo Cucciolla, as Sacco, more than merits the best-actor prize he won at Cannes. Gian Maria Volonte, so effective a total actor is he, makes Vanzetti a powerful figure. 'Sacco & Vanzetti' will fascinate you!" —Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"A MUST FOR ALL! EXTRAORDINARY! It is as remarkable as 'Z'. Moviegoers, especially young ones, ought to be compelled to see it." —Bernard Drew, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

"The picture does not (only) rest on excellences of place, person or cinematic achievement for its appeal. The story itself, its world-wide impact make it an everlasting monument." —Archer Winsten, NEW YORK POST

"IT COMPELS ONE'S INTEREST!" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"'SACCO & VANZETTI' is a moving and powerful film." —Stefan Kanfer, TIME MAG.

"'SACCO & VANZETTI' IS A SUPERIOR FILM! It left me much more shaken and impressed than 'Z'." —Nick Yanni, HERE In New York

"A SUPERIOR FILM! This is powerful drama! The movie is a gripping, deeply affecting, intelligently made story." —William Wolf, CUE MAGAZINE

"EXCELLENT! The movie is a powerful experience." —Jeff Lyons, WPIX-TV

"UNCOMMONLY INTERESTING, AT TIMES, DEVASTATINGLY MOVING!" —Hollis Alper, SATURDAY REVIEW

"A FILM NOT TO BE MISSED! Cyril Cusack's performance should put him in contention for best supporting actor at Academy Award time." —Jerry O'Connell, SHOW MAGAZINE

"The movie comes across as a probing, forceful re-creation, stirring with violent moods that are so remarkably analogous to today's present situation. I think you'll find 'Sacco & Vanzetti' very much worth your time." —Bob Salmaggi, GROUP W RADIO

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Will be shown on Nov. 2, starting at 9 p.m. and running continuously in the Back Room.

Admission: \$1.00



# Harriers show true strength

A high finish at the nationals looks certain for the Chaparral runners after their strong finish in the DuPage Invitational.

DuPage tied for third Saturday with Florissant Valley, a national power, scoring 90 points. Vincennes University won the meet with an unbelievable point total of 18 points. The University of Illinois Fresh-Soph took second place with 60 points in the 15 team invitational.

Twenty runners broke the course record at Maryknoll, which was formerly held by Craig Cardella of DuPage. Tom Alvine, Vincennes top runner, established an unreal time of 20:23 for the hilly four-mile course. The former record was 21:28.

Coach Ron Ottoson, Chaparral head coach, predicted after the meet that Vincennes will win the

national championship to be held early in November at Danville, Ill. He noted DuPage was beaten early in the year by Florissant Valley, but his team is coming along so fast that he expects to be on top of them at the Nationals. Ottoson also predicts DuPage in the top five at Danville.

Greg Burton led DuPage, placing tenth in the individual battle against the 100 runners participating. Craig Cardella and Bob Lennon placed 14 and 15 respectively.

Ottoson was pleasantly surprised with the 28th place finish of Jim Asselborn. Karl Senger placed 29 to round out the scoring for DuPage. Other DuPage finishers for DuPage, in the misty weather conditions, were; Phil Fivgas, 40; John Fleckles, 41; Joe Urban, 44; Greg Hanna, 46; and Gene Stockton, 89.

## TRAFFIC JAMS AT DUPAGE INVITATIONAL



## Intramurals

Kappa, Sigma and the Vets scored crucial victories in the opening week of intramural flag football.

The season opened Tuesday, Oct. 19, with a tough defensive battle between Kappa and Sigma Colleges. Kappa came out on top with a 7-0 victory.

Sigma's offense, behind the running of Dale Diedrichs and Rod Prochaska, finally jelled Thursday during a 29-2 romp over defenseless Delta. Sevan Sarkisian, Delta's head coach, said he was disappointed by the performance of his team, but is expecting a stronger showing in the remaining games.

The Vets had a real war on their hands Thursday, but heavy aerial attacks by Ronnie Leoni, shot down any dreams of a Kappa upset.

The Vets, who are heavily favored to be the fall champions, are boasting a line, which averages 40 pounds more per man than the largest line of any cluster team.

Delta College unleashed some powerful kicking and passing to grab first and second place in the annual punt, pass and kick contest. Craig Callahan picked up first place honors with 10 total points, which included three successful field goals from 30 yards.

Second place honors also went to a Delta man as Scott Sterne totaled four points.

The intramural volleyball season started Tuesday in the gym. All those who are still interested should contact their intramural cluster chairmen or Warren Weaver, co-ordinator of intramurals, in the student government office in N Bldg.

### Standings

	won	lost.
Vets	1	0
Kappa	1	1
Sigma	1	1
Delta	0	0

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# Gridders suffer more pain

By Mike Hubly

The dying Chaparral football team suffered further complications Saturday with a 21-7 loss to the fighting Trojans of Rock Valley Junior College in Rockford.

Saturday's complications, added to the original injury (last week's 14-13 Homecoming loss to Joliet), placed DuPage on the critical list with vital life signs quickly deteriorating.

The game, which was Rock Valley's homecoming, resembled a old NFL-AFL football battle. The Trojans appeared as an AFL team, gambling with flashy pitch-outs to wing backs, quick passes into the middle of the zone defense and throwing long roll-out passes.

The Chaparral offense played the role of the NFL, sticking with the old classic runs off guard and tackle and using straight drop back passes. As in the majority of Super Bowl games, the AFL came up on top.

DuPage's problems began last Monday when strong safety Jerry Herbord and punter Dave Kaczmarek dropped out of school without even notifying head coach Dick Miller.

In the first series of play Rock Valley turned its stubborn defense loose which inevitably forced Chaparral quarterback Dean Vaccarino into fumbling the ball. The ball was recovered in the end zone by Trojan Tom Wear for RV's original six points. Tom Larsen kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of the Trojans.

Rock Valley then forced DuPage into a punting situation on the next series of play and again capitalized on a Chaparral offensive blunder. Trojan Tom Karr blocked Ken Carpenter's punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for the second defensive score of the game. Larsen again made the conversion to give Rock Valley a 14-0 lead.

Midway in the second quarter Chaparral defensive larcenist, Tom Mackey, recovered a Trojan loose ball on Rock Valley's 27 yard line only to have Vaccarino throw a pass interception on the following play which killed the scoring opportunity.

Trojan Carl Jenkins fumbled the ball for Rock Valley in the next series and Chaparral defensive

corner back Bernard Murray recovered it on the 26 yard line to set up DuPage for another scoring attempt. Three plays later Vaccarino threw a nine yard touchdown pass to Ron Johnson. Herb Heiney, with Vaccarino holding, kicked the extra point to make the score 14-7 in favor of Rock Valley.

Rock Valley received the ball with less than two minutes remaining in the half. But that was enough time for Trojan quarterback Gary Schlosser to find end Jack Benson open for a 31 yard touchdown pass to cap a five play 67 yard touchdown drive. The conversion was good by Larsen and the half ended with Rock Valley possessing a 21-7 lead.

DuPage's first half statistics were less than impressive. The Chaparrals collected just three first downs and totaled only 53 yards for offense. DuPage had six turnovers in the first half including three intercepted passes. Rock Valley didn't break any records either as its offense had only 93 total yards.

Throughout the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth,

neither offense proved to be powerful. The defense of both teams were tough, but especially the front line of DuPage. Al Mackey and Don Rezac time after time crushed the Trojan running backs.

The Chaparral offensive line failed to jell and Rock Valley took to punishing quarterback Vaccarino. In the second half Vaccarino was knocked out twice while attempting to pass, but the gutty rookie quarterback from Addison came back both times to the surprise of Rock Valley.

Midway in the fourth quarter Chuck Kennedy blocked a Trojan punt, which he recovered on the 30 yard line, to give DuPage another scoring opportunity. But again the Chaparral offense failed to put together a substantial drive and Rock Valley took over.

Hard hitting Rezac forced a Trojan fumble in the backfield, that was recovered by Kennedy on the 11 yard line, which once again gave the Chaparral offense a chance to strike back.

The Rock Valley defense held to secure their fifth victory of the '71 season.

Tempers flared several times in the final minute when the hard hitting defense from DuPage failed to give in to defeat. Rezac was thrown out of the game and the contest ended surprisingly with opposing players exchanging hand shakes.

Chaparral head coach Dick Miller termed the two early defensive scores as "cheap" and said they were what broke the offense apart.

Vaccarino, although throwing three first half interceptions, looked good under a constant heavy pass rush, frequently escaping several would-be tacklers. The injury-riddled offensive line turned in its worst performance Saturday, while the defense continued its top notch excellence.

The prognosis for Saturday's game at Triton is a critical must if DuPage is going to stay alive. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.



Defensive corner back Bernard Murray intercepts a Rock Valley pass during second quarter action Saturday.

## Golfers win again

The College of DuPage golfers continued their winning ways Friday, capturing the NAC Conference Golf Tournament at Wedgewood golf course in Joliet.

DuPage's Bill Leonard shot a two over par 74 to lead his teammates to a team total of 310, 14 strokes less than second place Joliet. Other scoring: Rock Valley, 326; Illinois Valley, 335; Morton, 348; and Thornton, 326.

Leonard was backed by teammates Jim McCarthy with a 77;

Charley Shirk and Ken Hunter both added 80's and Mike Kovach shot a 81 to end the scoring for DuPage.

Medalist honors went to Tom Anderson of Rock Valley with a par 72. Leonard and McCarthy followed Anderson for individual honors.

The DuPage squad who are favored by many to win the state meet Saturday at Champaign have suffered just one defeat this year. They have scored 32 victories.

The College of DuPage soccer team scored a moral upset Saturday afternoon as it played to a 1 to 1 draw against ninth-ranked Meramec College. The moral victory came on the heels of another near upset Wednesday, Oct. 20, when DuPage was trimmed 4 to 3 by the Northwestern University Varsity Club.

Going into Saturday's contest Meramec had won 9, lost 1 and tied 2 games. Their only loss came at the hands of Florissant Valley Jr. College, last year's national champions.

Bill Pehrson, DuPage coach, said the Chaparrals went into the game Saturday with a healthy respect for Meramec. In order to contain the Meramec offense, which has been scoring 5 to 6 goals per game, Pehrson said DuPage used a 4-3-3 defense. This is a formation with four fullbacks, three halfbacks, and three forwards.

The game was scoreless at the half which Pehrson said was a great source of encouragement to the Chaparrals. During the first half Meramec scored only six shots on goal which established DuPage's respectability as an opponent.

Pehrson said DuPage started to

establish an offensive threat in the third period and penetrated the Meramec defense more frequently. Wes Lopez scored for Meramec with 20:05 gone in the third. He was set up by a corner kick from Dennis Marschuetz.

With 40 seconds to play in the game, Edward Anim-Addo scored on a head assist from Pat Ranahan. The play was set up by a corner kick by Al Robertson.

After the two normal five minute over time periods the score was still at 1 to 1 deadlock. The coaches, Pehrson and Meramec's Jack Ritter, decided to play two more overtime periods before calling the game a draw.

Both periods remained scoreless and the game ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

Pehrson said he had secretly hoped to hold Meramec to under 10 goals. He said he would have considered holding them to six goals a respectable performance on DuPage's part. But when the kickers held Meramec to a 1 to 1 tie after 108 minutes of all out soccer, Pehrson said the Chaparrals deserve a great deal of credit for a fine showing.

Goalie Al Brandenburg a freshman, played a fantastic game, Pehrson said, and was credited with 13 saves. Pehrson cited the

outstanding play of Roy Hunn, the defensive anchor man, and Jerry Brennan, who turned in a stellar performance his first start.

Witter said he believed hustle made the difference. He said that his Meramec team had missed four open net shots.

In the contest with Northwestern, DuPage drew first blood with a goal by Munoz with 2:21 elapsed in the first period. A lack of defensive communication and a general "flatness," Pehrson said, accounted for two Northwestern goals. Pat Ranahan scored the tying goal in the second period with 2:45 elapsed with an assist from Munoz.

Northwestern carried a 3 to 2 lead into halftime by virtue of a goal by Indritz at 7:20.

Munoz assisted Ranahan again with 18:20 gone in the third period to tie the score.

Gamble scored for Northwestern late in the fourth period to clinch the game for N.U.

A significant statistic lies in the 18 shots on goal for Northwestern as opposed to 27 for DuPage.

Saturday's game sets the Chaparrals 1971 record at 4 wins, 3 losses and one tie. Pehrson said the teams goal for the four games remaining will be to equal last year's record of 8-3-1.



Al Robertson (left) and teammate lead charges against Meramec.



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# All-college assembly plan wins

By Steve McNeil

A new form of all-college government — a representative assembly — was approved by voting constituencies at College of DuPage last Thursday and Friday.

The new government, outlined in a constitution and bylaws, was passed by an overall 4 to 1 margin Oct. 27 - 28. The new assembly results from the decision to reorganize last March, and the subsequent cluster structure.

To be ratified, the constitution needed approval by a majority in each of three constituencies: students, faculty, and classified personnel.

The constitution passed in the

student constituency with 139 yes votes and 24 negative votes. In the faculty quarter the document received 149 yes votes as opposed to 54 no votes. The classified section turned in 110 yes votes against 7 negative tallies.

The governing body outlined in the constitution is the representative assembly. Its purpose will be to study and to debate problems common to two or more of its constituencies. It will then recommend solution, working closely with the constituents, the college president and the college board of trustees.

The first meeting of the new assembly will be Wednesday, Nov.

10, at noon in K-163, Mrs. Evelyn Niemann, secretary to President Rodney Berg, said Monday.

There will 11 constituencies represented in the assembly. The constituencies will be composed of each of the cluster, the Faculty Senate, the all-college student governing body, the classified committee, and centralized services which will include faculty, administration and classified personnel not represented through their clusters.

Representation on the assembly will consist of the president of the College of DuPage acting as an ex-officio member, one faculty member and one student from

each cluster, one member from the Faculty Senate, one member from the all-college student governing body, one member from the classified committee, and one administrative/faculty member and three classified members all from central services.

The only standing committee of the assembly will be the steering committee. It will be composed of the deputy speaker of the assembly, who will chair the committee; the administrative/faculty representative; one faculty representative; one student representative, and one classified member.

Other ad hoc committees will be

appointed by the steering committee as the need arises.

The executive officers — a speaker, deputy speaker and a secretary-treasurer — will be elected from within the assembly.

The constitution was submitted for approval to the Temporary Representative Assembly Oct. 22. The constitution committee made several minor last minute revisions in the document after some objections were raised by the Faculty Senate. The report of the constitution committee was unanimously accepted in full and the decision was made by the assembly to submit the constitution to the voters.

## Seek nominations for assembly; elections Nov. 9

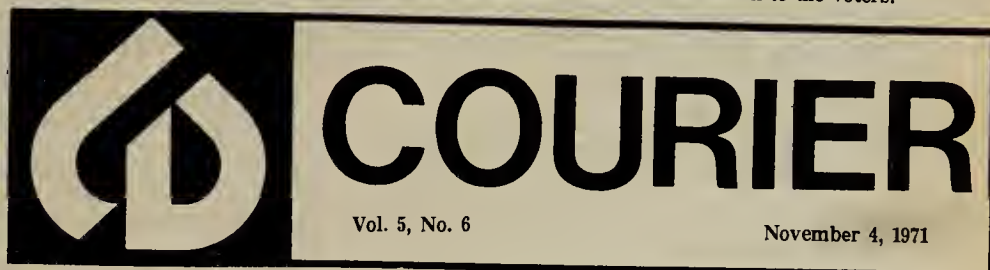
Small college provosts have called for student and faculty nominations for representatives to the new assembly. Deadline is Monday, Nov. 8.

Nominations should be turned in to the following college offices: Alpha, K-113B, Delta, M-141B, Kappa, M-124B, Omega, J-139A, Psi, M-113B, Sigma, K-143B, Theta, J-107B.

Ballots will be available in college offices by Tuesday, Nov. 9. One student and one faculty are elected from each college for a one and two year terms, respectively.



Homecoming Queen Linda Torkelson dresses for the referendum Nov. 13 — Photo by Ed Wagner.



Everyone welcome

## College opens house Nov. 6-7

Ceramics workings, a slide presentation on Mexico, ecology displays, continual entertainment, a folksinger, babysitting service, and much more will be available at the first College of DuPage Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, and Sunday, Nov. 7. Hostesses will be available in all campus buildings to give directions and distribute maps and detailed programs listing the time and place of each of the more than 80 exhibits and events.

Parents who would like to spend some time unencumbered by young children can leave them at the free nursery service being sponsored by Theta college in J Bldg.

Students of Kappa college will hold an exhibit in the ceramics laboratory, showing wheel work, hand building, and other ceramics techniques. A pottery sale will be held in the same room.

"Mexico Travel Study" will be presented in slides and other projects from 3 to 4 p.m. both days by Psi and Kappa college students.

If ecology is your bag, you will find two exhibits to your liking. In the biology lab there will be information on ecology as it relates to the study of biology, and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. there will be an ecology display and discussion.

Continuous entertainment by students will be provided in the

new Convocation Center in M Bldg. The program will include duet acting, student-directed scenes, a presentation by the Stage Band, and a performance by the College Singers.

Folk singer Steve Brown will perform each day of the Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student Coffee House.

Counselors will be available to discuss testing, transfer information, and career opportunities. The Office of Placement and Financial Aids will be open to answer questions about

scholarships, loans, and student employment.

Members of the Board of Trustees and college administrative personnel will be on hand to discuss the college and answer questions.

A display of testing equipment used in building construction technology will be open and staffed by students from Delta college.

A Chamber Music Group will present mini-concerts on the half hour, courtesy of Alpha college students, while an exhibit of comic

Please turn to Page 2

## 'Cage' is different

Four ex-inmates of San Quentin will be here Monday, Nov. 8, to present a play about life in prison. The play, written, produced and performed by these men, is called "Cage."

On the day of the performance, the members of The Cage Production Company will be in M Bldg. Convocation Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested students and classes in psychology, sociology, law and drama are especially invited. Each member of the company will discuss his past life, the events which led him to prison, his experiences in prison and his present life.

The plot of "Cage" is about a new prisoner who is thrown into a cell with a psychotic killer, a Negro stud, and his crippled lover.

After the 80 minute one-act is over, the lights will be turned up and there will be an open-end confrontation with the audience.

During this time questions and answers are urged from both sides of the stage. It is hoped that a greater understanding of crime and punishment today will evolve.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance for all students, faculty and staff, \$2 at the door. For non-students, \$2 advance, \$2.50 at the door.

## Survey finds many 'uninformed' for Nov. 13 vote

"No, I'm not that well informed. I just never had the time to look up on the subject," said John Gariepy, 19, when asked if he knew what the Nov. 13 referendum was about.

His comment was not an isolated instance in a survey of student opinion. Three Courier reporters agreed this was the consensus of day and night students interviewed Monday and Tuesday in the Campus Center.

The student body is not totally ignorant or even apathetic, according to the survey, for many students were quite informed, such as Sara Weingartner, 49, and Sue Kollath, 19, who knew that:

"Additional money is needed to continue the growth of the college, and not getting it would force a cut in teachers and enrollment of students."

They said an instructor had taken the time to explain the situation to them and they had read previous articles in The Courier.

But there were many more students like Mary Lyons, 18, who said, "I'm not registered yet, but I'm going to, and I want to vote. As far as I know, the referendum is for more money to help the school. Also kids will be unable to enroll. Do you know any more, can you tell me any more about it?"

Many didn't know the facts, such as Todd Scheffler, 18, who said, "I haven't decided yet if I'll vote. I'm not registered yet but I would like to. I'm not really sure of any of the issues."

And Doug White, 21, said, "No, I am not that well-informed but I have not taken the time to find out more about it."

Some were not interested until they learned that enrollment will be cut back if the referendum fails to pass.

Greg Youngdahl, 19, said, when asked if he was going to vote, "I don't think so; I haven't registered yet." But when he heard of a possible cut in enrollment and how

it might affect him and his family, he wanted to hear more about the referendum, and in fact, tell those at his home.

Jim Baker, 55, asked if he was going to vote, said, "No, I'm not aware of what it is."

But with an explanation, he commented, "I like going to the College of DuPage very much. My wife also takes a course here. I'm in favor of anything that will help the college."

Common misconceptions found in the interviews were:

"Students with lower GPA will be released from the school." (It has not been determined yet how

students will be cut back if the referendum fails.)

"The referendum is to supply more money for construction." (The referendum is for the educational fund which finances the entire instructional program, i.e., supplies, utilities, salaries, not buildings or construction.)

"I'm a night school student and it won't help me." (Night school classes will be equally affected.)

"Tuition will go up." (Tuition is already at the maximum under state law.)

The three reporters, Jim McGee, Mike Spingola and Mrs. Lillian Petronio talked to more than 50 students.



# Constitution passes

College of DuPage students voted last Wednesday and Thursday to accept a new constitution. The tally ran 116 votes in favor of the constitution, with 28 negative votes, and another 20 ballots that were unmarked on the constitution issue.

Included in the constitution is a provision for an all college representative council made up of two representatives from each cluster.

Two clusters elected representatives to the council last week. In Kappa cluster Rich Sager and Steve Collie were elected with 16 and 14 votes respectively while Mike Lanners received 11 votes.

Theta cluster elected one representative, Tom Neufert, with 8 votes.

Student President John Hrubec said Monday that the election of representatives in Delta cluster was declared void after the name of one of the candidates was inadvertently left off of the ballot.

Elections for the remaining open positions will be held at a later date.

The election of representatives was included on the same ballot as the constitutional referendum.

Hrubec said many of the unmarked ballots were returned with such things as "don't know enough about it" marked on them.

The constitution stipulates that three executives shall be elected, a president, an executive vice-president, and a comptroller.

Elections for executives will be held during the spring quarter.

Elections for the representative council will be held after the second week of the fall quarter with any vacated seats being filled by an election after the second week of the Winter quarter.

The constitution was written last summer by student executive vice-president Lew Baylor. It was designed to conform to the model for reorganization of the College of DuPage approved last March.



New media workshop in J-135 is open for business and two students try equipment. James Gustafson, media assistant, said hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

## Slate video-tape seminar

The college Program Board has scheduled a video tape seminar/workshop at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the convocation center.

The workshop, to be held in conjunction with the National Talent Service, will include discussion on the inexpensive flexible equipment now available in the industry, among other subjects.

The first video classic, "Groove Tube," which was shown last spring at the college, will be presented.

The Program Board, in addition to finalizing plans for the seminar/workshop, also discussed at its Tuesday meeting the success of the National Entertainment convention, held Oct. 29-31 at Stevens Point, Wis.

Tom Stauch, Board chairman, said the pop concert showcases were the best he's seen. He said he didn't see why College of DuPage couldn't take advantage of several of the groups.

A specific act referred to by Stauch was Koran, who spoke on the occult and performed slight-of-hand magic tricks for an hour.

The Board also discussed and reworded the first two articles of its organizational constitution.

A card which would give students traveling in Europe a discount on just about everything was discussed. The CIEE (Council of International Education Exchange) I.D. card would be available to DuPage students for \$2, with the program Board receiving a 50c commission on each card sold.

Bob Tyler, Pop Concert Committee chairman, announced plans for a "block-booking" session,

with the college as sponsor. Block-booking involves getting several schools within a reasonable proximity to book a certain group. This would allow the schools to get the group considerably cheaper than if it were an isolated booking. Tyler said he hopes many schools will come up with specific dates in mind which will be open for pop concerts.

## Business reps here this month

Business and industry representatives on campus this month include:

Nov. 11

Mutual of New York Life Insurance Co., Hinsdale Associates Agency, Thomas Weyer, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Nov. 18

F.W. Woolworth Co., L.R. Oliverio, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

U.S. Navy Officers Programs Information Team, Lt. J.C. Stevens, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students interested in talking with these representatives should make an appointment with the Financial Aid office, K-156.

## Come take a look

Continued from Page 1

cartoons will be held by Sigma college students.

Television classes will film the entire Open House for videotape.

Omega college classes will demonstrate design and how to make jewelry in silver, brass, and gold.

Among labs open for inspection will be a mini-language lab, photography lab, biology lab, and chemistry lab. A psychology project will also be on display.

Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Delta college will present an anthropology project. Delta college students will also have an exhibit on the Teacher-Aide and Childhood Care and Development programs every hour on the quarter hour. Parents can drop off their children, age six and up, at a Poetry Workshop for Children from 1 to 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Kappa college will hold a

Fashion Design display, and Delta college students will have an engineering display.

The college bookstore will be open both days of the Open House for browsing through books and souvenirs.

Many other displays and activities of interest to young and old will be available. The college terms it a "family affair" and invites all area residents to spend all or part of an afternoon learning about modern education and the community college.

## Boyd fund for business majors

The Robert K. Boyd Loan Fund has been established to aid students majoring in Business Sciences. A loan of up to \$250 is available to pay for tuition, cost of textbooks and fees here at College of DuPage.

A student applying for the loan must be a full-time student who has completed one full quarter or at least 12 credit hours here at the college. To insure proper use of the monies, warrants will be issued in value of cash.

The fund was established through donations in memory of Robert K. Boyd who was a faculty member here at the college at the time of his death.

Any student who meets the guidelines for eligibility and who wishes to apply for a loan should contact the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office, K-157.

Want Ads:  
Do it yourself  
5 cents a word...  
5 cents a word

### STRUMMING UPCOMING

Your Father's Mustache, a banjo strumming group, is coming back to do another smashing performance Nov. 30 in the Convocation Center.

Tickets are available in Student Activities offices.

## ALL COLLEGE CONCERT

CONCERT CHOIR

CONCERT BAND

SINGERS

STAGE BAND

BARBERSHOP QUARTET



Friday Evening, November 19, 1971

Convocation Center, M Building

8:15 p.m.

Tickets free to College of DuPage Students, Faculty, Staff

General Admission: \$2.00

Tickets available in the Student Activities Office - K138

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NOVEMBER 20, 1971

7:00 p.m.

TICKETS: College of DuPage Advance - \$1.50  
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At door - \$2.50

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# Good fun that can get ghostly

Almost 60 students from three recreation classes at College of DuPage volunteered their services for three Halloween programs Oct. 28 and 30 in cooperation with the Naperville Park District.

Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of the Recreation Curriculum, said he was proud of the way the students conducted themselves in a variety of leadership roles both evenings.

"It was a wonderful opportunity," he said, "for the students to put into practice many of the programming and leadership techniques they learn in the classroom, and we hope to be able to continue to be of community service to all of the municipal recreation departments and park districts within the college county in future program areas."

Sarkisian said Ernest Nance, general superintendent of the Naperville Park District, told him that without the students help the program could not have been the success it turned out to be. Nance reported the affair broke attendance records. An estimated 800 to 1,500 youngsters attended.

Friday night's activities started with a "Ghost Hike" through the wooded Sportsman's Park at 7 p.m. Many of the "Ghost Hike" leaders were some of the most



Students in Recreation classes at College of DuPage helped make Naperville's Halloween Spectacular a whopping success. Wearing a mask, student, center, helps organize groups of 25 children, themselves dressed for the occasion, as shown above, for the big "Ghost Walk" in wooded Sportsman's Park. There eerie and ghostly things happened. Photos by Ed Wagner



familiar faces around the college campus. Football star Tom Mackey was in charge of one group and really had himself a ball.

"Man, I love this kind of work," he said.

Basketball star Craig Callaghan also was a ghost walk leader and his warm ups that Coach Walters had put the team through lately came in handy as Craig took a number of groups out during the evening.

Football stars Don Rezac and Dean Vaccarino found out all the tough opposition isn't always on the football field as they had to face more than 800 wild and excited youngsters Friday night. Dean was in charge of the arrivals and he said he hadn't seen so many people who wanted to get to him since the Triton game. Don handled the refreshment tickets.

Reid Montgomery had one of the star roles as a monster, playing

the Werewolf, and scared more than one kid with his great mask, long hair, and his tremendous pep for the part.

"He was terrific," said Sarkisian. "He has as much spirit as anyone I have ever seen for his first exposure to a recreation program and that's saying a lot as he had to keep that outfit on for three hours!"

Gail Jackson, another student employed by Naperville as a part time leader in their after school program, played the part of the Headless Woman, and Judy Hecker played the "Spider Lady", and Linda Pintozzi played the Spook up on the ridge.

Probably one of the most interesting monsters was played by one of the vets — Rich Kozlowski, who was the "Hanging Man" hanging from a tree which needless to say, scared a lot of kids out of masks so to speak.

"Ha, poor Richard," said Sarkisian, "I think he was almost numb from that, but he hung in there and his contribution added greatly to the festivities. Just to show what a good sport Richard was and I think he has developed the "Recreation Bug" as I like to call it — that of bringing joy and happiness to children — he came back for the party the next night too!"

Another vet, Bob Lytle, dressed up in his cape and long teeth and even brought along a female vampire to spark activities in the Spook House.

Highlights of the two-day affair also included a costume judging contest Saturday afternoon in which Robert Sweezer and Joan Siebert helped as judges. The "Spook House" later that evening saw College of DuPage students Susan Niefert, Mary Ann Cooper, Cathy Sheffler, and Barbara Collins dressed up in wild outfits that added to the holiday atmosphere.

Many other students manned booths like Pin the Tail on The Black Cat, Apple Bobbing,

shooting lighted candles out with a squirt gun, a bowling game with a devil's pitchfork, tossing peanuts into a pumpkin, and a giant slide the youngsters came down from the second floor of the facility after going through the Spook House.

However, the highlight of the two-day event would have to go to vet James Pedersen who had some great makeup on and was one of the wildest looking spooks the kids said they had ever seen!

## College offers Insurance

If you are 19 or older, you are no longer covered by your parents' hospital and surgical insurance.

Hospital, medical, surgical, and accident and sickness coverage is available for students of College of DuPage.

A form may be obtained from Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., in the nurse's office in Campus Center.

If you wish coverage, you may be insured now through September of 1972.

## Poets, writers earn awards

A writers workshop sponsored last week by Omega cluster featured a literary contest that included three categories: children's poetry, adult poetry, and prose and short stories.

Participating in the workshop as contest judges and speakers were best selling authors George Garret and David Slavitt, who goes by the pen name Henry Sutton.

The winner of the adult poetry contest was Anne C. Stone of 1S609 Barraine Road in Glen Ellyn.

In the prose and short story contest Betty McArdle, of 26W459 Harrison Avenue in Winfield was judged the winner.

George Gonski, a third grade student in Glen Ellyn, submitted

several poems and was judged the winner of the children's poetry contest.

Slavitt and Sutton, acting as judges, read over 300 entries that were submitted in the children's poetry category.

The Thursday evening session was devoted to readings by both authors and the Friday evening session featured a screening of Fredrico Fellini's new film "The White Sheik". A discussion

followed the screening.

The daytime sessions were largely devoted to discussions of issues and questions raised by students in the film and media classes here at the College of DuPage.

Slavitt said he enjoyed being here and was particularly impressed with the children's poetry workshop and the variety of DuPage sweatshirts he saw on campus.

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Presented by the Program Board of College of DuPage  
22nd and Lambert Road  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

## COLLEGE OF DUPAGE PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS DRAMA FROM SAN QUENTIN

# THE CAGE

NOVEMBER 8, 1971 8:00 p.m. CONVOCATION CENTER



The play, The Cage, is written, produced and performed by San Quentin parolees. The Cage is a frank, direct, biting drama of four men locked in a cell. It is a message play, but does not preach. It informs and communicates with its audiences.

C/D STUDENTS ADVANCE: \$ 1.50  
OTHERS ADVANCE: \$ 2.00  
C/D STUDENTS DOOR: \$ 2.00  
OTHERS DOOR: \$ 2.50



THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Sharron Hepburn; Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## Decision

This year College of DuPage has really tried to "get it together" to beat the bleak financial situation by insuring the passage of the Nov. 13 referendum proposal.

Every positive aspect this institution has offered as a community college, and there are quite a number, has been brought to the public. A tremendous effort has been launched by all facets of the college community, and time is running out fast.

A basic lack of communication exists between homeowners who do not realize what this community college provides, and the administrators who wish to maintain the open door policy of enrollment. The gap is one of the big road blocks supporters of the past referendum have come up against.

Realize that there is good cause to be desperate about the financial plight facing this institution. Last December a proposal for increases in the Educational Fund was defeated. Since then, the long range plans about the school's future have been viewed in a grave and realistic light.

From a practical view, it doesn't make much sense to erect educational buildings, and then fail to grant sufficient operating funds to continue offering quality education to thousands of area residents of all ages.

Here's what it boils down to: College of DuPage is asking the voters of DuPage County and its annexed Lyons Township District to approve a 9 cent increase per assessed \$100 valuation.

The increase would be over a period of two years, 5 cents in 1972, and 4 more in 1973. Totaled with the existing 8 cents levied annually, it comes to a mere 17 cents. 17 cents!

Fact: This institution has made a variety of resources available to the community residents. Low tuition has been the major reason in attracting the large number of students of all ages. Voters should be aware that as of now the quality education might be curtailed sharply. It would be sorely missed.

In fact DuPage residents are just beginning to realize what College of DuPage offers.

Study all the facts. Make a decision. Yes, at least vote, and then the situation can be dealt with in the proper manner.

— Mary Gabel

## Letters, Letters

To the students:

I must say we here at DuPage really give a damn. Did you know approximately 170 students voted in the last A.S.B. election. For you interested, that's the student government elections. It makes me sick to think that everyone wants a good student government and great activities, yet nobody wants to take the time to even vote. Our A.S.B. executives are highly overworked now because not enough people care enough to get off their cans and help. I just hope all of you aren't this apathetic when the referendum is being voted on. You might not even have a decent school to not care about.

Linda Torkelson

To The Editor:

In the past student government has been searching for a problem that could actually be solved, rather than covered up and buried under three weeks of bad publicity from the Courier. It has been looking towards something that it could actually come to grips with and tackle.

Last year we thought it was the parking problem, and although student government personnel had a lot to do with working that problem out, it was at best a frustrating experience because it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of time before that particular problem would be solved, students participating or not. Student Senate, last year, also had the seemingly insolvable problem of learning how to work together.

This year, however, we have finally begun to act on behalf of the students of this college community in the most meaningful and important way possible. By voter

registration. By sponsoring the current registration drive and by providing on-campus registration for those student living in DuPage County we have been able to register more than 1,200 of the newly eligible voters attending College of DuPage.

This might not sound like a very large portion of our student body, but when you stop to consider that the average age of a DuPage student is 24, and that there are around 1200 veterans here, and that quite a few of our students are married, and that 3,000 of our students attend CD's satellite schools only, then it would have to be assumed that the majority of students at CD were registered even before student government's drive began. Therefore, 1200 newly registered students would have to be regarded as quite an accomplishment, considering the amount of time involved.

What this all boils down to is this: that the students at College of DuPage now have the power and ability to be the deciding factor in the problems that face us, not only as students of the college but as members of the surrounding community.

I urge the students here at college of DuPage to utilize its newly united voice in an effort to make our college community one of the finest in the country. I also urge you to support your student government in its efforts to rectify students' concerns. Remember — student government has only the power and dignity you as students want it to have.

Thank you,  
Thomas A. Schmidt  
ASB Comptroller  
College of DuPage

## Annexes — Vote!

Students living in Proviso Township may register to vote at the Proviso Township registrar's office, 7508 Madison, Forest Park. Times are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The phone number is 366-0254.

Students in Northlake, Stone Park, Berkeley, Bellwood, Maywood, Hillside, Broadview, Westchester, Brookfield (part of it), La Grange, North Riverside and part of Western Springs (north of 39 st. and Ogden ave.).

For students who live in Lyons Township, registering takes place in the County Clerk's office at 53 S. La Grange rd., La Grange. Times are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9. There are no Saturday hours. The phone number is FL2-2518.

Students may register to vote, and then immediately use the privilege without waiting for their registration card to come through the mail, which usually takes two weeks. All ballots are checked. If a voter is not listed as registered, however, the vote is declared invalid.

## Jay smoking Agnew

By Robert Manges

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (U.S. MINDPHOTO SERVICE)

Spiro Tobias (the Wash. Tobe) Agnew, vice-president of the United States, was among a small group of prominent figures being detained earlier today by the Orange County sheriff's office on charges of suspicion of possession of marijuana. Following a routine early morning security check on President Nixon's sea-side chalet, police officers were attracted by the strong odor of musk deer and Benny Goodman records being played at excessive volume from



"Did you ever consider transferring from Art to maybe . . . Philosophy, or . . . History?"

## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

When I wrote the first article concerning the transfer process (The Courier, Oct. 21, 1971) I titled the article, "Wanna Transfer?" I did so in the hope that anyone who wanted to read the column each week could locate the column in The Courier. Someone on the second floor of the farmhouse on the hill (Courier office) saw fit to change the title to "Transferring Credits?" This I can understand, because when one thinks of transferring to another school the first thought is usually, "Will all my courses transfer and how many credit hours will I have?" Granted, this is very important; but I feel there are also many other factors to take into consideration prior to transferring.

within the house. Investigation revealed 25 pounds of parseley, sage, rosemary and wild mountain thyme. Ten thousand plastic baggies were also uncovered in the search.

Other names released by San Clemente's police chief in connection with the raid were: David and Lisa Eisenhower; Yoko Ono; Bert Parks; Sen. Tram Sturgeon (D-SC); and Ronald McDonald of the McDonald restaurant fortune family. Observers report that a helicopter emblazoned with a large, red maple leaf was seen taking off from a nearby beach shortly before sheriff's police arrived.

As you read this, I will have returned from a conference at Southern Illinois University where I had an opportunity to "chat" with our students who transferred there. I plan to tape our "chatting" and have copies of the tape available to DuPage community (students, faculty, cooks, custodians, etc.), so we can hear what our former students are saying.

I will bet you a six-pack that part of the conversation will deal with transfer of credits, but will also sound like this — "Sure wish I would have gotten the A.A. degree so all my General Education would be done!"; "Nobody ever told me the classes would be so big!"; "I didn't realize housing was so tight here!"; "Tell the faculty at DuPage thanks for preparing me to make here!"

I said last week that you and I would talk about the resource here at DuPage that might help you in the transfer process. Maybe we have done part of that today — Que' sera', sera'!

## Invitations free

Invitations for the open house are available for free in the Student Activities Office.

Dick Wood, Chairman of the Open House Committee, believes that the invitations should be sent to everyone.

## Apathy aid loose elections

A model for all College of DuPage policy making was ratified last week in a referendum in which an overwhelming 163 students took part. The proposed student constitution was also voted on, and six seats of the 14 that were open on the student all college council were filled.

Only six seats were filled because only six petitions were filed from the entire student body.

A reason for this apparent lack of concern for student affairs might be the monolithic control held over them by the student executives since the disbanding of the student senate last spring. Maybe the students, out of a lack of much choice, have merely decided to entrust their well being to the executives. Indeed, a few weeks ago the student representative to the temporary representative assembly, John Hrubec, student president, took it upon himself to tell the assembly that he represented 8,000 students in accepting the proposed constitution in full.

Another reason for a lack of interest may be the loose shod method of conducting elections around the College of DuPage lately.

The polls, during last week's referendum, were manned at various times by both student representatives to the Temporary Representative Assembly, one of which was a member of the constitution committee, and neither of which could hardly be considered

impartial observers.

When a poll watcher handed the student a copy of the ballot for ratification of the student constitution and representatives to the student all college council, the observer usually told the voter to vote for only those representatives from his own cluster. The point was made to one observer that with all of the names printed on the same secret ballot, nothing could stop a student from voting in any cluster he felt inclined to. After a period of looking in puzzled surprise at the ballot, the observer admitted the point was valid.

In a discussion in the student government offices with a student executive concerning another discrepancy, the executive was asked what would stop a student from voting twice. The executive nonchalantly replied that absolutely nothing would and that that was the situation in the last election also.

This is all compounded with the fact that most of the voters that took part in the referendum saw the finalized 12 page version of the college constitution and the list of candidates for student all college council seats when they were handed to them at the polls. This is hardly enough time to digest this type of document.

So this raises an academic question. Does the loose shod method of governing cause the apathy, or does the lack of interest cause the haphazard execution of policy?

The French philosopher Montesquieu once said the apathy of a citizen in a democracy was worse than the tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy. What that means essentially was that when a community such as our student body gets as apathetic as it seems to have, the people in charge can do just about anything they dare well please, and pass it off as public policy without having to worry about the peoples consent.

Probably the major reason for lack of concern is a feeling among students that they have little influence over events. They might be surprised to find that the student governments of some of our largest universities have less legitimate power than ours enjoys. There is one consolation that the 24 students that voted to defeat the constitution last week have. With the results of the college constitutional referendum in, and the results of the student constitution expected to parallel them closely, the promoters of the constitution including the student representatives, can claim the spontaneous and overwhelming support of an entire three percent of the 6,000 main campus students at College of DuPage.

—Steve McNe

## T & V CONCERT

The Teegarden and Van Winkle Concert with Bob Seger will be Nov. 5 in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.



# 'Wheels' proposes disabled student organization

By Pat Favor

College of DuPage boasts about the more than 100 handicapped and disabled students enrolled for the 1971-72 academic year. There are approximately 30 epileptics, 30 diabetics, 4 blind or partially blind, 4 in wheel chairs, 5 deaf or partially deaf and 5 to 10 with heart ailments and rheumatic hearts. The college has parking facilities for 59 handicapped students.

Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., college nurse, has been instrumental in bringing students with physical limitations to DuPage. She is here daily to attend to anyone's special needs. Prospective students with physical handicaps may contact the guidance office for program information and Mrs. Burke for answers to medical questions. Among the disabled students here is Lillian ("Wheels")

Rawailot who suffers from paraplegia and is in a wheel chair. Lillian comes to school by van but poudly states, "I am able to transfer in and out of a car independently."

She lives in the nurse's residence of DuPage Convalescent Home in Wheaton. She goes home with her parents in Glen Ellyn on weekends.

Lillian is in the teacher aide program now, but her ultimate goal is special education. She says, "I plan to work for a couple of years as a teacher aide, then hopefully to attend a university."

She would like to finish her bachelor's degree and become a teacher of the educable mentally handicapped.

Lillian was the first "wheeled" student at DuPage and she began here when the college was scattered throughout the county.

Lillian has been instrumental in getting the phones and drinking fountains lowered for the wheel chair students. She made it known to the National Paraplegia Foundation in Chicago that DuPage was accessible to wheel chair students. She has given lectures on paraplegia to nursing

students and plans to give more of them.

"I would like to get to know the other handicapped students and would like to see a DSO (Disabled Students Organization) started which would be open to interested non-handicapped students," she says. (Anyone interested should contact Lillian through the nurse's office in Campus Center.)

Lillian is extremely grateful that DuPage helped in her socialization with people her own age who were not handicapped.

She sighs that the M building is quite a distance, but, "at least I'll develop my arms with it at the distance it is."

Jim Patridge is 24 and lives in Addison with his wife and five-month-old son, Sean.

Jim is a double-amputee who is legally blind with a paralyzed right arm which is now functioning through the aid of physical therapy. Jim received his disabilities in the Viet Nam war five years ago.

Jim went to Clay City Community high school and was employed in the Loop before he went into the service.

Another student drives him to

DuPage, and finds the handicap parking extremely helpful. Jim is grateful to the students for opening the doors for him. Due to his visual problem, many students help him with his lecture notes for which he extends his heartfelt thanks.

Jim really likes DuPage and is planning to go into computer programming eventually.



Pictured (l. to r.) Lillian Rawailot, (in wheel chair) along with Mrs. Alfred Whisler, president of the Glen Ellyn Auxilliary of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, and Mrs. Kennedy, chairman of the Auxilliary.



Jim Patridge

## Budget still black

Tom Schmidt, ASB comptroller, said last week that the student activities budget is operating well within the black and shouldn't need any juggling if the guidelines currently in use work.

Schmidt said a few individual accounts appear in the red on the current balance sheet. He said, however, they should come back into balance as soon as their scheduled programs take place.

Special excursions, for instance, appears to have spent more than they have made. But they are going to be reimbursed for money drawn from their account to present the Buddy Rich Homecoming concert, and they are scheduled to receive revenue for scheduled excursions to Chicago Bulls basketball games.

Special Events committee has scheduled a concert by Warren Bills which has already been paid for and should make as much in receipts. Schmidt also said the Special Events committee is being reimbursed \$30 that was deposited for a picnic that was rescheduled to be an ice cream social.

Some sound equipment used during the Buddy Rich concert was charged to Special Events, but they will be reimbursed for that also since it has been decided to draw that money from the contingency fund.

### COMMON SENSE PREVAILS

You're right about that History 102, Western Man. There's a typographical error. You do NOT need German as a prerequisite.

## Illinois History course offered

History of Illinois, a new three-credit course, will be offered winter quarter on campus Wednesday nights and at the La Grange satellite Tuesday nights.

The course will feature lectures, films, slides, film strips, and guest speakers.

### FELLOWSHIP OPEN

The Celia M. Howard Fellowship is being offered by the Illinois State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the academic year '72-73, for study at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.

The fellowship is offered to a mature Illinois woman with an A.B. or B.S. degree or one who will receive her degree by Sept. 1, 1972.

For further information see the announcement in the Financial Aid and Student Employment display case outside Room K-157.

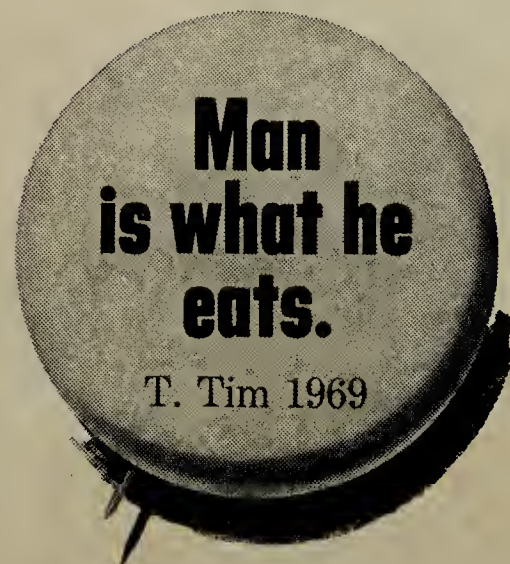
## Deadline for W is Nov. 10

Nov. 10 is the deadline for students to withdraw from a course and receive an automatic "W".

Those who withdraw after that date will receive an "N" or an "F" grade depending upon their work at the time.

Students are reminded to formally withdraw if they stop going to class. If they just quit going, they may receive an "N" or an "F." An "N" grade is regarded by some transfer institutions as an "F".

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# New textbook dedicated to CD students

By Lillian Petronia

A new book, which two College of DuPage English teachers never decided to write, exists and may be found on or about the campus bearing a dedication: "To The Students at the College of DuPage — who encouraged us to start — who suffered through the five preliminary editions — and who contributed not only their writing but their enthusiasm and criticism."

Mrs. Deborah E. Johnson and Mrs. Jo Ann Wolf Dahlstrom, authors of "Approaches To Individualized Writing", laughed frequently during an interview held on campus last week, as they reminisced over the "three years of chaos" they experienced during the preparation of their work.

They recalled their first meeting over a coffee break when they shared a mutual concern, and found that they had both been having some bad days in class. Although they felt that effective writing could be taught as a skill to any college student, they were faced with an unrealistic situation in meeting the needs of students of all ages, with different backgrounds and attitudes, with a similar amount of instruction on a standard time schedule.

Since both teachers held strong beliefs that students are important human beings, and that they are not born good or bad writers, they agreed to get together to work on the problem. They said they started out thinking that it would be an easy job to make up a batch

of assignments after they had studied the best material found in various text books. Their objectives was to get the students working in groups, thereby leaving them free to circulate among the students and give the individual attention each student needed.

They recalled using a cardboard box in which they kept the materials they prepared, and how the box kept getting heavier as they "lugged it around." Never being satisfied and continually striving for the best, they continued rewriting and revising the material. When they were not teaching, or working on new material during the first year, they spent their time at a ditto machine.

After each quarter during the first year, they revised and rewrote much of their material. They said there were even times when they experimented with two versions of some of the material simultaneously.

At the end of the first year, the College of DuPage English Department formally accepted their program as one of six student options. Although students were to be permitted to leave the course once they were told that it would be an experiment, no one checked out. As the work progressed, the teachers found that they were able to learn from the students' explanations exactly what it was each student needed.

By this time the material had grown to eight packets, with 20 pages in each packet, which all meant more typing of stencils and ditto work. At this point the Department of the College had Staff Services produce the work.

As convenient as the packets seemed at first, there was always one or a few students who would misplace or find he was missing a page or a packet. This led the teachers to begin thinking of how convenient it would be to have the material printed and bound in book form by some outside firm. They agreed that they had thought such an idea would make their "summers easier."

In an attempt to investigate the possibility of putting the material together in bound form, they said they wrote "very simple" letters of inquiry to various publishing houses. Remembering those letters caused them to laugh once again as they commented on how "naive" they were about such matters.

While the teachers were not given the usual publicity and punch party on the day "the material" became "the book," they remembered being contacted by a representative of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. and being invited to lunch. That most important luncheon took place at a Howard Johnson Restaurant.

From the information they gathered at the luncheon and from four or five "good offers" made by other firms that were interested in their work, they became aware of the possibility that there might be a "big market" for their material.

After contracting with Harper & Row, they were back to the long, hard work of getting their material ready for the publisher. The pleasant dream of an easier summer was gone, and at one point they hit a real slump.

On one particular day during a period of the "doldrums" when they felt like throwing in the towel, they received a call from the publisher's representative, who, after learning of their discouragement, told them that

they "were on third base." He was ready to root them on home. His expression amused them and cheered them back to work toward completion.

The material which became the book did not bring great financial rewards. There was much expense for various services involved, for example, a lawyer had to be engaged to prepare the legal releases for the use of the more than 33 students' work which were used as examples. Limitations of space prevented the use of all work written by their students.

Their very real success or reward they said comes from their daily experience seeing their students' improvement in the classroom.



Jo Ann Dahlstrom



Debbie Johnson

## Plan 3 programs on world affairs

A series of three major programs on world affairs will be presented Nov. 12 and Jan. 14 and March 13.

The program is entitled "The Limits of U.S. Intervention," and will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the new Sheraton-Oakbrook Motor Hotel in Oakbrook.

Adult registration fees are \$10.00 for the entire series or \$4.50 for each program. Student registration runs \$5.00 for the entire program or \$2.00 for each program.

The program will consist of debates and discussions between members of the U.S. Congress and distinguished scholars and journalists. Audience participation is included at the conclusion of each program.

Featured at the first program (Nov. 12) will be Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. of California (Republican Presidential Candidate), and Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming (member of Senate Foreign Relations Committee), who will debate the need for Congress to limit the powers of the Presidency in foreign relations. Moderator will be Alex R. Seith, Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

The second program (Jan. 14) will begin with an address from Prof. Zbigniew K. Brzezinski, Director of Research Institute on Communist Affairs, and from Herbert Lehman, professor of government, Columbia University, also writer of a tri-weekly column for Newsweek. The program itself will consist of a discussion between Milton Rosenberg, professor of social psychology, University of Chicago, and James Hoge, Jr., editor of the Chicago Sun Times.

The topic will be "The Dynamics of the Cold War: Their Political and Strategic Implications for the U.S." The moderator will be J. Terry Iversen, academic coordinator, Extension in International Affairs, University of Illinois, Division of University Extension.

The last program (March 13) will have Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, present an address concerning the dramatic change in U.S. policy toward the People's Republic of China and the implications for the concepts of containment and confrontation. Moderator for this program will be James E. Vermette, Executive Director of University of Illinois Alumni Association.

This series of programs is being sponsored by the University of Illinois Alumni Association, The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and the University of Illinois Extension in International Affairs (Division of University Extension), in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of Hinsdale, and the American Association of University Women, Hinsdale.

## Chicago site for live, teach ins

There will be a live-in teach-in Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at the Urban Life Center, 1451 E. 54th St., Chicago.

On Friday there will be a teach-in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with people from various parts of the city in attendance. Making a guest appearance will be Dwight McKee, associate of Jesse Jackson. McKee will also be in attendance at various other times during the weekend.

From 4 p.m., Nov. 5 until an undetermined time Sunday, there will be sub-field trips through the city to "get the urban feel." During this time, the participants will be visiting institutions such as Cook County jail and hospital and Operation Bread Basket.

## Orange Blossom

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Sigma College students and faculty faithfully gathered Oct. 27 to discuss what kind of a government they desired, among other relevant issues.

## Sigma holds day to form government

By Barb Fugate

Sigma Day, held Wednesday, Oct. 27, can be seen as a success and a step in the right direction in forming a college government.

The purpose was to involve as many students as possible to decide the type of government Sigma, as a college, wants. The turnout in M-Bldg. was about 200 students and faculty members.

Sigma Day started out with a coffee-donut social hour. Ted Tilton, provost, and Tom Lindblade, counselor and assistant provost, spoke. Tilton explained what the cluster college system was, and what the Greek letter Sigma represents.

Lindblade introduced five basic types of governance, which were later discussed in small groups. In order for success, the college needs student involvement. But, according to Lindblade, students

should not be the only ones urged to get involved. Students and faculty together should become involved. The faculty of Sigma feels the students have a significant amount to say on policies governing them.

The assembly divided into nine groups of 15, which included both students and faculty, to discuss their ideas on how Sigma should be governed.

Reports of each group's discussion to the larger group showed most students favored a representative assembly type government intertwined with a forum-type policy.

Although ballot vote will decide the final outcome, these discussions raised questions and possible resolutions all could consider before deciding the course the college government takes towards governance of Sigma.

## All-College concert to be in M Center

On Friday evening, Nov. 19 at 8:15 the new Convocation Center in M Bldg. will be used for the first time for a formal College concert. The choral and instrumental performing groups will present the second annual "All-College Concert" at that time.

The Convocation Center has a large semi-permanent stage at the north end constructed by students in the Technical Theatre class. The Concert Choir, Singers, Stage Band and Barbershop Quartet will all perform from the stage. The remainder of the room can be divided into large or small spaces, depending upon the use desired, by attractive drapes which hang from the ceiling on movable tracks.

Seating capacity for a formal concert will be between 600 and 700. The lighting of the Convocation Center is also very versatile. The side fluorescent lights can be turned off, and the clerestory or outside lights are on a dimmer, which makes it possible to lower and raise the lights for various purposes.

## Teacher grants to end January

The Illinois State Teacher's Education Scholarship Program will be discontinued after January 1, 1972. However, anyone who will be graduating after fall quarter, 1971, will still be eligible to apply. To qualify you must have a grade point average of 2.6 or more and have applied for graduation in the Admissions Office, K106, by filling out the proper form.

Applications for this scholarship are available in the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office (K157). They must be submitted for consideration by Dec. 3, 1971.

## Nurse Council elects Hansen president

By Pat Favor

Dave Hansen, 26, of LaGrange is the newly elected president of the Nursing Council here at DuPage. He is in his third year and hopes to receive his Associate Degree in nursing this June.

Dave spent three years and eight months as a Corpsman in the Navy. He was stationed one year in Viet Nam and 18 months at the Great Lakes Training Center. He plans to be married this December.

Dave is an operating room technician now and hopes to go on after his degree into Anesthesia.

He says, "In the service one may get the impression that the nursing field is a 'woman's profession' but in the community hospitals you are looked at as a staff member with no barriers to sex."



Dave Hansen

His reason for choosing the Associate Degree program at DuPage: "... only two years to become a registered nurse."

Dave said he ran for the Nursing Council "primarily to help organize and enhance relations between students and faculty."

"I don't look at members of the Nursing Council as other women, but as other professionals who are here to get a job done," said Dave.

In an interview last week, Dave mentioned the Open House the Nursing Council is sponsoring on Nov. 6 and 7 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. in Room M-123. It is primarily to display to the surrounding community the two-year nursing program available here at DuPage.

## Registration in La Grange

Students 18 years or older who have not registered to vote in the La Grange and Western Springs area from nine precincts may do so at the Township Office, 53 S. La Grange Rd., from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday. The office is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Precincts involved are 68th, Forest Road school, La Grange; 69th, Congress Park, Brookfield; 70th, Cossitt School, La Grange; 71st, Ogden Avenue School, La Grange; 72nd, McClure School, Western Springs; 73rd, Highlands School, Lyons Township; 74th, Spring Avenue School, La Grange; 75th, Seventh Avenue School, La Grange; 76th, Ideal School, Countryside; 77th, Hodgekins School, Hodgekins; 78th, Pleasantdale School, Lyons Township.

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# Angry residents fight to save Belleau Woods

By Sharron Hepburn

Over the last few months more than 3,000 outraged county residents have signed petitions opposing the decision by the DuPage County Board Road Committee to extend County Farm Rd. south through Belleau Woods.

It was estimated about 250 signatures were from students — the ones who will suffer or benefit the most, in the final analysis.

The petitions began circulating as a result of a Sept. 11 "Woods Walk" sponsored by the DuPage Environmental Council, the Illinois Audubon Society, the Sierra Club — Great Lakes

Chapter — and the Wheaton Environmental Action Group.

"Woods Walk" attracted more than 200 people who had turned out to demonstrate their objection to the proposed plan to put a road through a public forest preserve.

In a statement presented to the County Board on Sept. 24, they cited the following reasons for their opposition: "We place greater value on our natural heritage than we do on one more 'convenient' traffic pattern; we have observed our environment becoming more urban, more man-made, more artificial; we consider priceless the fragments of nature which remain; we are reassessing

our priorities, restructuring our values. We do not want to sacrifice the irreplaceable any more. We are developing an environmental conscience. Belleau Woods is unique: a wilderness in suburbia. We believe it should be left intact — for the sake of its flora and fauna — for the sake of the people of DuPage County."

According to the 1971 report of the Council on Environmental Quality (Washington, D.C.), there has been a loss of more than 22,000 acres of urban parkland in the last six years. Much of this parkland was close to the inner city and used for such purposes as highways, utilities and housing.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District is making an effort, through gift and purchase, to meet the future needs of one million DuPage County residents. The district's holdings at present are 8000-plus acres, but further growth will rapidly decrease unless forest preserve augmentation keeps pace.

College of DuPage is attempting to do its part through Sue Massarello, representative of the Environmental Council.

It was noted in a discussion with Sue that not only would highway construction destroy the trees which would have to be removed for that construction, but exhaust fumes from automobiles and other vehicles would endanger the existence of the remaining flora. An excellent example of damage from exhaust fumes is the Morton

Arboretum. No longer can you drive through without being aware of the damage to the flora of the toxic emissions from automobiles.

Because they have met with such opposition, the County Board may reconsider. In a surprise move, the Board carried on negotiations with St. Francis High School on Roosevelt Rd.

This alternative would curve County Farm Rd. and bring it closer to St. Francis. It would also cut through their football field for which they would receive remuneration. Since St. Francis is in need of a new football field, this could be a workable solution.

However, the area for the road has clearly been marked with orange-colored stakes protruding from the leaf-covered earth. But whether or not the board will change its mind, remains to be seen.



Entrance to Belleau Woods

## AAUW to offer \$200 Scholarship

The Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is again offering a \$200 scholarship.

It will be awarded to a woman student who plans to continue her education at a four year institution after completing two years at the

College of DuPage. The deadline date for submitting applications is Dec. 3, 1971.

For an application or further information, see Mrs. Wattis, in the Financial Aid, Student Employment Office, Room K-157.

## Speech team takes tournies top trophies

First, second, and third place trophies were awarded in four areas for the first intramural speech tournament. Out of 32 contestants these students placed as follows:

In the area of Extemporaneous Speaking -

First - Stan Urban, Second - Steve Collie, and Third - Alan Howater.

In Oratory - First - Dave Boltz, Second - John DiCristifano, and Third - Vera Vamagich.

In Prose Interpretation - First - Jaymee Filline, Second - Cole Helfrich, and Third - Penny Piekarski.

And in Poetry Interpretation - First - Jaymee Filline, Second - Rochelle D'Amdrea, and Third Sally Crowe.

It was the first of many intramural speech tournaments to be held on the CD campus. To Jim Collie, the forensics director, it was a great experience for the students involved. They just hope that even more will get involved in the next meet scheduled in February.

## HATHA YOGA CLASSES

Classes in Hatha Yoga are now being held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in K117B.

Instructor Danny Kahalas is teaching the fundamentals of Hatha Yoga, stressing breathing, asanas (exercises) and complete relaxation.

The class is open to all who wish to further themselves outwardly and inwardly.

## Folksingers at Back Room

Coffee House will present Jenny Clemmens Nov. 16-17, and Art Evans Nov. 18-20, both folk-type performers, in the Back Room.

Jenny, who will be making her second appearance at the Back Room, performs regularly at the Earl of Old Town and teaches at the Old Town School of Folk Music.

Art Evans, a native of California, entertains audiences by singing and telling hilarious stories about his travels. Evans will also be the back-up at the Mustache Concert, Nov. 20.

## Ex-addict To Speak

Bob Moorman, an ex-drug addict, will speak on "The Burning Issue" — the other side of "turning on tuning in and dropping out" of drugs at 11 a.m. Nov. 15, in the Back Room.

Before, during and after his years doing research with Dr. Timothy Leary on hallucinogenic drugs (LSD and mescaline), Moorman experimented with a wide variety of drugs.

He used marijuana and hashish (extensive use), morphine and heroin (nine month addiction), LSD and "mescaline" (four years extensive use), solvents and glues (limited use), amphetamines (five years off and on), barbiturates (limited use), and various other assorted pills from time to time.

In 1966 he was arrested in Florida for grand larceny and possession of drugs. While spending 14 months in the Florida State Prison, Moorman began a long and agonizing rehabilitation.

Before his serious drug use, Moorman had become a better-than-average karate student. After his rehabilitation, he returned to it for mental and physical discipline. Moorman is now a first degree black belt karate instructor.

In 1968 he began to accept invitations to address students on the drug issue and has since then visited over 200 schools. He also wrote an autobiographical book, *Drugs: It's a Rocky Road Baby*, which will be published soon.

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College of DuPage Program Board  
Film Committee presents:

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Nov. 11, 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.; Nov. 12, 2:00; Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m. showings in the Back Room. Admission: \$1.00

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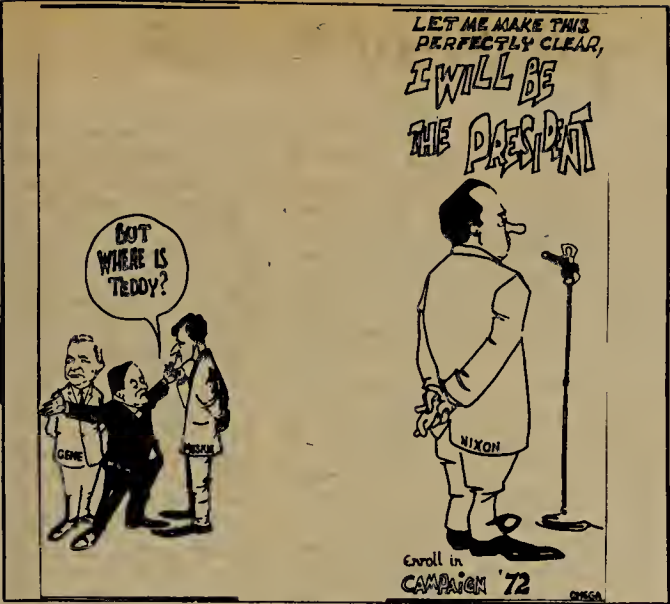
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Seats on sale at Box Office Oct. 26th; open daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Reservations also at all Sears Chicago and Stores.





# Politically Confused?

Don't understand politics, you say? You think registering to vote is a waste of time? Campaign '72, a new- 5-credit course offered through Omega College, may be just the class you need to clear up some of the myths surrounding the upcoming elections and the candidates running in them. The class, which is being offered at 11 a.m. daily, winter quarter, is set to study, discuss, and debate the political and economic issues of the coming campaigns. Though guest speakers have been set to speak before the class,

the participation will be student-oriented. The students will decide what direction they want to take regarding the campaigns. Video tapes of programs such as "Issues and Answers" and "Meet the Press" will be filmed for use in discussion of candidates and how they stand on the various issues. Also magazines and newspapers which will feature news concerning the elections will be used. The class won't be used to promote one candidate over another, but rather to give an understanding of the democratic process.

# Big band to play

Are big bands back? Many of the professional musicians of today seem to think so. Different top name groups like Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Ides of March and Lighthouse have all put brass into their arrangements to fill out the sound of their groups. Big bands have had this sound for years. Warren Bills and the Ted Weems Orchestra — at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at

the Convocation Center — has more than one good point going for it. If you dig music and dancing, the Ted Weems band seems to have all the necessary assets. Tickets, available in K-138, are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

# Repertory class requires tryout

"LAST HURRAH" The Last Hurrah, a motion picture which deals with the final campaign of an old-school politician, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in N-4. It stars Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien and Basil Rathbone. All interested students are invited, particularly Sociology 100 students. ( A 25 cents contribution will be appreciated.)

Repertory Acting 211, a new class being offered winter quarter through Omega College, will require that students audition to get into the class. Dates for the auditions are Nov. 4 and 11. Interested students should see Craig Berger in J145A or sign the sheet posted on his office door. Preparations for the auditions should be a one minute monologue from a play.

# Student escape to games room relieves boredom

By Kevin Petersen Everyone, at one time or another, finds himself sitting in the midst of mass boredom in the Campus Center. Well, Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, solved the "idle hour" problem and set up a games room located next to the Coffee House in N-4. Ron Leoni, the game room manager, who doubles as the president of the Vets Club, said the



Ron Leoni

room was established "to give the students something to do and to inspire a bit more school spirit." The game room equipment consists of six pool tables, a ping pong table, a few arcade games, and a variety of canteen supplies, which is available to all students Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday until 7 p.m. The room is also open for reservation by campus groups. According to Leoni, the equipment is in constant use as the room serves more persons every day. A pool tournament was held not too long ago and plans are for another one to be held in the near future, complete with prizes valued at less than \$10,000. Leoni calls the room a 100 per cent success and invites students to escape the center and come by and see.

# PSI COLLEGE MEETS

Psi College is having a convocation for interested students Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the M Bldg. Convocation Center.

# LRC regulations

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# RA Rep Chosen

By Bob Dolan The Senate also discussed The Faculty Senate, Tuesday, chose as its delegate to the new Gault, Senate chairman, Representative Assembly Michael Sosulski, a psychology teacher in Theta college. Named as alternate was Andrew Leake, math teacher from Delta. While nominations were being discussed, Sosulski commented on the difficulty of faculty attendance at meetings. He said it would be feasible for the college to have open periods during which all faculty members would have free time. This way, he pointed out, faculty attendance at college functions during the day would be increased and the problems of equal representation at meetings would be solved. The Senate also discussed revision of its constitution. Dr. Lon Gault, Senate chairman, suggested it may even need rewriting. Sosulski agreed and added it had better be a good revision since the Senate had offered several criticisms of the Temporary Representative Assembly's constitution. BULLS GAME NOV. 13 A bus to the Chicago Bulls vs. Houston Rockets basketball game is being sponsored Saturday, Nov. 13, by Student Activities. The bus will leave the N building annex at 6 p.m. The cost for a ticket and transportation to and from the stadium is \$3. Tickets can be purchased in Student Activities. Only 40 tickets are available.

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Jill Halgrimson shows winning form during daily work out. — Photo by Ed Wagner.

## DuPage girl measures up

It's 38-28-38 and 5'10", statistics males find most impressive.

But even more impressive is a female with the measurements 38-28-38 who can propel her body over a bar 5'7" high.

Jill Halgrimson, College of DuPage freshman high jumper, should provide DuPage track coach Ron Ottoson with some superior talent as well as keeping practice interesting for the male tracksters.

Miss Halgrimson, who cleared 5'7" this summer, is just three inches shy of the U.S.A. women's record and eight inches off the world mark. Jill began daily workouts this summer at the University of Chicago and is now working out at DuPage. Her workouts include running, weight

lifting and jumping. The 1971 graduate of Naperville Central is aiming for the '72 Olympics. If improvement continues her dreams just might become a reality.

Ottoson, who has been checking Jill's workouts regularly, believes she has the most classic Western Roll form of any jumper he has viewed. Ottoson also points out that Jill's personal appearance

erases the old stereotype men have of lady athletes.

Virginia Hester, a gym instructor at Lincoln Junior High in Naperville, started Miss Halgrimson jumping in an eighth grade PE class. Jill continued her interest in jumping by participating in Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation Jamboree. Her efforts,

at the jamboree, placed her on Mayor Daley's team where she won the 16 year-old national title in 1968.

Jill, who is still participating for Daley, jumped 5'7", a personal high, against Mayor Thatcher's track team from Gary, Ind. She also took fourth in AAU open competition last summer.

"The boys are always friendly to me when they win, but when I beat them they show little interest towards me," said Miss Halgrimson.

Jill plays the piano, clarinet and guitar, majors in music at DuPage, and believes it's a good place to attend school.

It is certain that the male track participants hope the height 5'7" increases while the 38-28-38 figure remains the same.

## Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor



### A SLOB OR A GENIUS?

That's the question I asked myself the first time I entered the small office, of College of DuPage Athletic Director, Dr. Joseph Palmieri. Perhaps it's his desk that makes a visitor ask the question.

Palmieri's working table resembles ground zero of a low yield nuclear explosion. Mail, papers, sample turfs and a sack lunch builds Mt. Palmieri higher each day in the center of the director's working area. Even his neatest arrangement fails to comply with any basic filing system.

Minutes after a conversation with Palmieri has begun, the visitor quickly overlooks the crude living habits and admits the man is a genius. There are several conclusive reasons why Palmieri must be considered a genius and nothing that would even resemble a slob.

First Palmieri overcame the barn conditions he works in to build a 14-team-intercollegiate sport program which is the largest in Junior College athletics.

Palmieri also has the unbelievable task of controlling the athletic budget equally among his departments so each one can operate smoothly while still maintaining a low budget.

Somewhere in his working circle Palmieri finds time to organize such extra-curricular activities as sky diving and Lettermen's club.



### Insurance plea

But with all these chores forming a hill directly in front of him, Palmieri refuses to rest until someone listens to his plea for catastrophic insurance. This plea for insurance comes before the directors of Region IV with the death of Detroit Lions wide receiver, Chuck Hughes, still fresh in the memory bank.

Catastrophic insurance will cover any accidents suffered directly by participation in sports, which the insurance Junior college teams have now does not cover. The insurance policy DuPage has for its athletes covers everything up to five thousand dollars. But it couldn't begin to cover such an accident as a broken back or broken neck.

For years the high schools and four year colleges have carried catastrophic insurance, in addition to their basic athletic insurance, which has limits of \$50,000 or \$100,000. They have purchased this insurance through their respective associations which have enabled them to get such insurance at a reasonable cost.

Continental Casualty Company is offering such catastrophic insurance to all the Junior College athletic conferences and independents in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin.

When an insurance man spoke with Palmieri a few weeks back he said the rates would run approximately \$1,000 each. Being the genius Palmieri is he told the insurance freak that he was all out of line and said the Region could not afford it.

A week ago Palmieri received a letter saying "the exact cost figure depends on how many schools participate, we (CNA) believe the cost will average around \$175 per school annually, with an extra charge for a football program."

Palmieri realizes the need for the extra insurance. While A.D. at Wilson Junior College an athlete suffered a broken neck which paralyzed the youth for his remaining life. Gary Steager, a College of DuPage student last year, was the victim of a neck injury suffered in high school football before the IHSA had catastrophic insurance. Costs for treatment ran approximately a quarter of a million dollars which still failed to give the grider use of his body. Larry Scott, captain of CD's football team this year broke his neck but was fortunate not to suffer severe injury.

Palmieri's old fighting spirit came out in the conversation when he said "I won't quit plugging until the Region adopts my insurance program or one of equal strength."



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# David fails to stone Goliath

DuPage's football game Saturday could have been a David and Goliath story, but Triton refused to play the role of Goliath and the Chaparrals lost their third straight game.

Besides handing DuPage's wounded Chaparrals a 44-16 loss, Triton sent four DuPage footballers to the hospital. Two are definitely out for the season and

the other two are questionable performers.

Joe Pircon, DuPage's second leading rusher, suffered pulled ligaments in his ankle and center Chuck Collins broke his leg. Chuck

Kennedy and John Hrovatin are the questionable performers. Kennedy broke his finger and had to spend Saturday night in the hospital recovering from shock suffered in the game against Triton. Hrovatin sprained his knee.

Triton, currently ranked 14th in the nation, accumulated 326 yards total offense in the first half to take a 30-0 lead to the lockerroom. Mike Thorne, Triton's star running back, led the first half attack scoring on runs of 11, 42 and 54 yards before yielding to a substitute.

Walt Anderson scored a first half TD for Triton on a three yard run. Gary Hill kicked a 27 yard field goal to give Triton their final first half score.

The half time statistics were as dominant as the play of Triton. The Warriors gained 253 yards and provoked four turnovers in the first half. DuPage head coach Dick Miller tried to impress upon his forces that they had to contain the triple option play which had gained 184 yards on the ground.

But as soon as the third quarter began Anderson dove in from the one yard line to make the score 36-0. Hill converted and the score read 37-0. Triton sent their second team into the game to protect their starters from injury.

Vaccarino ignited a offensive drive against the second stringers hitting flanker Bernard Murray with a short pass on the 47 yard line. The speedster carried to the

seven yard line. Vaccarino plunged from the one yard line for the score. Vaccarino passed to Murray for the two point conversion to make the score 37-8 Triton.

This short offensive explosion didn't seem to affect the battered Chaparral defense as Triton's relief quarterback, Pat Camardo, carried the ball for a two yard touchdown.

DuPage scored with 30 seconds remaining in the game on a 13 yard run by Jim Moore. Vaccarino passed to Frank Giunti for the two point conversion which concluded the scoring. Triton left the field with their fifth win against one lost and a tie.

Triton's offense totaled 461 yards and 23 first downs. The 16 points scored by the Chaparrals equalled a season high scored against Triton by Ellsworth, who is boasting the fourth ranked team in the nation.

Don Rezac led the way defensively for the Chaparrals gathering 13 tackles. Al Mackey, who is closing in on the season record for most tackles in one season, added 11 tackles to the losing effort. Bernard Murray turned in a fine defensive performance with 10 tackles, one assist and an interception.

DuPage will try to end their three game losing streak when they challenge highly regarded Wright Jr. College Friday. 1:30 kickoff is scheduled at North Central field in Naperville.



Frank Giunti tries making yardage, around the end of Triton's tough defense, during first quarter action Saturday.

## Skydivers chuting for title

By Maureen Killen

Several members of DuPage's Skydiving Club will be going to the National Intercollegiate Parachuting Championships in Florida Nov. 24-29.

Bob Chaires, speaking for the club, said "We hope to get as many of the static-line jumpers (first five jumps a beginner makes) into free falling within the next few weeks so they can enter the competition at the finals."

The club, which isn't a varsity sport, will be going to the championships on its own; the school

isn't offering any financial assistance.

"We hope to get about 10 members to go" Chaires said, "Although our new members won't have much chance in placing, it should be a good experience — and a lot of fun."

The estimated cost of the trip to DeLand, Florida, meals and camping ground fees is \$40-\$50.

This is the major event of the year for college skydiving clubs; there will be over 100 major colleges and universities competing. (Southern, Northern, ISU,

Circle, UCLA, U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of Hawaii are just a few that will attend.)

The top five men and top five women in the Championships will be eligible for national and international skydiving competition representing the United States.

The club, which started four weeks ago with three or four members left over from last year, has already trained 10 students. Meetings are on Tuesdays, noon, K105.



Hot pants costumes, like the one fashioned by DuPage sophomore Debbie Roache, will be worn by cheerettes at Chaparral home games. Anyone interested in wearing the outfit and being an cheerette should contact Coach Walters in the Student Government office in N4.

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## Golfers win Region IV

DuPage earned the right to participate in the spring meet when it won the Region IV, which includes all of Illinois, parts of Wisconsin and Michigan, scoring a team total of 630 points to slip by Danville Junior College's total of 633.

Prairie State, 637; Lake County, 638; and Rock Valley College 654, rounded out the top five finishers in the meet which featured the top 16 teams in the region.

Ken Hutter and Jim McCarthy both shot a 36 hole total of 156 to lead the way for the Chaparrals. Bill Leonard, the 1970 Region IV medalist, shot 157 to add to the victory. Charley Shirk, who has led the team all year, shot a 161 to

finish the scoring. Mike Kovach was the fifth man for DuPage.

The 1971 medalist honors went to Bill Anderson of Rock Valley with a 151 score. Hutter and McCarthy shared fifth place honors while teammate Leonard tied for eighth.

Coach Herb Salberg, who has coached several great teams at DuPage, including the 1966 Region IV champions, believes the '71 edition is the best squad he has ever fielded. Salberg claims his team refuses to give in to defeat and said "they proved it Saturday when they came from a first round deficit of eight points to edge Danville for their 34th win against one lost. The sole lost came from the hands of Lake County Junior

College of Waukegan who DuPage beat five times this season.

The Region IV award was added to championships from the Lake County Invitational, Section III tournament and N4C Conference meet.

The nationals are not held in the fall because the junior colleges in the South play a spring golf schedule.

Hutter, who is in his seventh quarter at DuPage, will transfer out in the winter quarter and will miss the trip. Salberg described the Hinsdale product as a solid all around player.

Leonard is the only Sophomore to join Hutter on the team. Both

are considered to have a good chance at a scholarship according to Salberg.

Shirk, Glenbard North graduate, has been the hottest golfer up to the finals. The freshmen is outstanding on putts and short irons.

Salberg described Kovach as the strongest putter on the team. Kovach is a Glenbard West graduate.

McCarthy is considered the best driver on the team and the best to come out of Benet Academy.

"The team is definitely the best pressure shooters I have ever seen play junior college golf," said Salberg.



Coach Salberg

## Soccer team dumps Triton

The College of DuPage soccer team scored a 5 to 1 victory over Triton College last Saturday to give the Chaparrals a 6-3-1 record.

The first goal was scored early when Julius Engel hit an unassisted goal with 1:56 elapsed in the first period.

DuPage inside right forward, Percy Munoz, scored a hat trick in the second half. Munoz is the second DuPage player to accomplish the hat trick this year. Engle achieved the three goal mark in a game against Joliet

Junior College earlier this year.

Munoz' first goal came with 3:36 gone in the first period on an assist from Bob Chromek. The second goal came on an assist from Edward Anim-Addo with 11:38 elapsed in the first quarter. To round out the "hat trick" Munoz scored with just over 4 minutes elapsed in the second quarter on an assist from Al Robertson.

Play in the third quarter became more enthusiastic with four Triton players being ejected from the

contest for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Edward Anim-Addo scored on an assist from Pat Ranahan with 49 seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter to give DuPage a 5 to 0 lead.

With the DuPage reserves in late in the fourth quarter Triton managed a score making the final DuPage 5, Triton 1.

Several DuPage players sustained injuries in the hard fought game.

Percy Munoz will probably be used sparingly in the final two games of the season due to an ankle injury.

Right Wing Al Robertson suffered an ankle injury and will sit out the remainder of the season.

Dave Peahl strained some ligaments in practice last week and will probably be lost for the rest of the season. He did not see action against Triton.

DuPage scored a win by a forfeit last Wednesday against the Aurora College Junior Varsity when Aurora was unable to field a team because of injuries.

The Chaparrals move to the University of Chicago for their final road confrontation on Wednesday Nov. 3. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

To round out their 1971 season the roadrunners come home on Saturday Nov. 6, at 2:00 p.m. to face the University of Illinois (Champaign Campus). This game replaces the scheduled contest against George Williams which did not field a soccer team this year.

The scoring leaders for DuPage through the first ten games this year have been Pat Ranahan with 7 goals, and six assists totaling 13 points, Percy Munoz with six goals, 4 assists totaling ten points and Al Robertson with 3 goals and 4 assists totaling 7 points.



Cross Country coach, Ron Ottoson, pushes sophomore runners Craig Burton and Bob Lennon late in the Region IV title race.

## Harriers cop title

DuPage won the Region IV cross country title with the seasonal regularity that goblins have at Halloween.

Saturday was the third time in three years that coach Ron Ottoson directed the Chaparral harriers to the Region IV Championship, which is the second largest national qualifying meet. Region IV fielded 150 tough runners who were expected to give the Chaparrals a little trouble. But it was all treats for DuPage as they totaled a mere 38 points compared to 139 points scored by second place Harper.

Once again Ottoson's super sophs, Craig Burton, Craig Cardella and Bob Lennon led the sound thrashing finishing second, fourth and fifth. Following the leaders were Karl Senser, 11; Greg Hanna, 13; Jim Asselborn, 19; and Phil Fivgas, 24.

Ottoson believes the devastating win puts his harriers in an excellent position to improve on last year's 10th place finish in the national finals. The Chaparrals will send five runners to the nationals, who have run in the finals before, including Sensor who placed 19th in the 1969 nationals, which were run in a foot of snow. Ottoson insists that three of his runners could be on the All-American team.

The N4C conference meet will be held at Illinois Valley this Saturday. DuPage runners have set their goal at not only winning, but not to let an opposing runner slip ahead of a Chaparral harrier. DuPage will have the next week to prepare for the nationals which is scheduled for Nov. 13 at Danville, Ill.



Percy Munoz scores first goal of his "hat trick" against Triton.



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# Vote to decide enrollment



Open House, held last weekend at College of DuPage, attracted an estimated 4,000 persons. These people are gathered in the M Bldg. to hear the band play and watch the fashion show. More pictures on pages 8 and 9.

## Referendum key to '72-'73 student admission

On Saturday, Nov. 13, College of DuPage will hold a referendum to seek voter approval of a 9 cent increase in the Educational Fund. The college will have no alternative but to limit enrollment if the referendum fails, according to Dr. Rodney Berg, president.

"Our current enrollment has completely exhausted our financial resources," said Dr. Berg. "We're not talking about increasing costs or more buildings. We're talking about the number of students we can serve."

"College of DuPage is managing its resources very well. At present we have \$1,253 available to educate each student. The Illinois average is \$1,380. We've proven we can do an excellent job on less money. We're not asking for higher teachers' salaries or new furniture. We're asking to be able to serve the students who need us."

"If the Nov. 13 referendum fails," Berg continued, "we will proceed on the resources available to us — and these resources will enable us to provide a quality education for no more than 5,000 Full-Time-Equivalent (FTE) students." (This means the college would be able to serve a total of approximately 7,500 full- and part-time students, a decrease of almost 1,000 from present enrollment.)

According to the most recent reports by the Illinois Junior College Board (IJC), DuPage has a projected FTE enrollment for 1972 of 8,317 — 40 per cent more students than the college can financially support. For most of its five-year history, the college has run ahead of IJC projections, meaning that 3,500-4,000 students could be turned away fall quarter 1972.

CD's current local tax rate is one of the lowest of any community college in Illinois, with only 27 per cent of its Educational Fund monies provided by local taxes. In contrast, such community colleges as Parkland, Elgin, Illinois Valley, and Kankakee obtain between 45-50 per cent of their Educational Fund revenue from local taxes.

The college is currently levying 8 cents in the Educational Fund. The Nov. 13 referendum calls for a 9 cent increase in the Educational Fund, spread over two years. The rate would rise 5 cents in 1971-72, and 4 cents in 1972-73, for a total rate of 17 cents. Passage of the referendum would increase the tax on a \$28,000 home by a total of \$12.60. The tax on a \$40,000 home would increase by a total of \$18.00.

The college would continue to levy only 3 cents in the Building Fund. This money is designated for maintenance of college buildings.

Voter approval of the 9 cent referendum would give the college its first increase in the Educational Fund since the college opened in 1967.

The college's present financial plight has been caused by the vast number of persons who need the programs and services it provides. Since 1967, over 34,000 area residents have attended the college.

According to Dr. Berg, approval of the Nov. 13 referendum furnishes the only possible answer to the needs of many students. Other sources of revenue are unavailable. Student tuition has been raised from \$5 per quarter hour to \$9 (plus a \$1 Activities fee). This is virtually the maximum tuition allowed under existing Illinois law. Additional state aid is unlikely. In fact, an increase in state appropriations for junior colleges was recently vetoed by the governor.

In September, the Board of Trustees adopted a budget which was \$1 million less than the budget for 1970-71. To cut costs the college has postponed the purchase of many educational materials and foregone needed maintenance on equipment. In addition, they have not replaced faculty and staff members who retired or quit. Faculty members have been asked to teach overload assignments without pay and administrators have been asked to teach in addition to other duties.

Polls for the College of DuPage referendum will be open in 108 precincts on Saturday, Nov. 13, from noon to 7:00 p.m. In general, voters should use the same polling places normally used for high school elections.

## Nursing applicants exceed fall capacity

Some 350 to 400 persons have already made applications to the school of nursing for the 1972 fall quarter.

In an interview Monday, Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, R.N., director of the school of nursing, said, "The number of applicants to the Associate Degree Program in nursing at the College of DuPage is very high at this time and far exceeds the number of students that can be taken in fall of 1972. It would seem that the only fair way to admit nursing students would be to review these records and admit first those that indicate the best potential for success in the nursing program."

"At this time it would seem that the nursing program for fall of 1972 would be closed to new applications sometime late in winter quarter." Ted Tilton, Provost of Sigma, said, "A review of this nature should take place every year in order to determine those students who have the greatest potential in the area."

## COURIER

Vol. 5, No. 7

November 11, 1971

## Assembly holds 1st session

By Steve McNeil

The Representative Assembly met for the first time Wednesday and opened nominations for its steering committee and executive offices.

The representatives are Michael Sosulski for the Faculty, Senate, John Hrubec for the Associated Student Body, and Alvon Ramp for the Welfare Committee for Classified Personnel. Also elected as cluster faculty representatives were Bill Leppert for Alpha Cluster, Robert Thomas for Delta Cluster, Gary Oliver for Kappa Cluster, Alan Lanning for Omega Cluster, Mrs. Ada Wheeler for Psi Cluster, Mary Ann Santucci for Sigma Cluster, and Richard Wood for Theta Cluster.

Also elected were Herb Rinehart as administrative/faculty representative to central services, and Mary Jane Thomas, Elmer Rosin and Valiere Burke—all as classified representatives.

Student representatives include Scott Tobee for Delta Cluster, John Fennel for Kappa Cluster, Janis

Dahlberg for Psi Cluster, Becky Masek for Sigma Cluster, and Rany Hlavin for Theta Cluster.

Omega Cluster and Alpha Cluster have yet to elect student representatives.

Gary Oliver moved that nominations for offices be opened and left opened until next meeting. The motion carried with one no vote.

For the office of speaker of the assembly Richard Wood and Robert Thomas have been nominated. For deputy speaker Michael Sosulski was nominated.

Becky Masek and Mary Jane Thomas were nominated for the office of secretary treasurer.

Nominated as faculty

representatives to the steering committee were Mrs. Ada Wheeler and Alan Lanning.

As a student representative to the committee John Hrubec was nominated.

From the classified section Valiere Burke and Elmer Rosin.

Herb Rinehart automatically assumes a position on the committee by virtue of his status as administrative/faculty representative in the classified section. The new deputy speaker will serve as the committee's chairman.

The assembly decided to meet next Wednesday at noon. Meetings will be open to the entire college community.

## Eye new elections for program board

After months of bickering among members of the Program Board, Tom Stauch, board chairman, Tuesday suggested the board "hold a general student election for every possible position in the board in January."

The proposal, which met with much opposition from the other members, was made a few moments after Tripp Throckmorton, board adviser, severely reprimanded the board for "its immature behavior in recent months."

Throckmorton said the members "have repeatedly refused to take the blame for failure, passing it on to others, are constantly backstabbing fellow members and competing for other positions."

Referring to the members as "constantly arguing," Throckmorton said the Board could possibly have one of the finest organizational capabilities and the best management material in the college.

He said, "It's about time we get

this thing started and get it together."

Members of the board had expressed intense dissatisfaction with newspaper coverage of events and methods of ad layouts. After Throckmorton pointed out that the only way the board can be guaranteed copy is to buy advertising space, the subject of a newsletter exclusive to the board was brought up.

Also discussed at the meeting:

A display sign with a light, which is to be hung between the college and the parking lot, and which will resemble a marquee, has been purchased by the college.

The coffeehouse committee is purchasing a popcorn machine. This will make popcorn, as well as coffee, available at coffeehouses.

A pep rally to be sponsored by the cheerleaders, pom-pom squad, ASB President John Hrubec, and the football team will be held Friday noon in the Campus Center. The rally is to stimulate interest in the referendum.

## Polling places listed

—Page 5

# Polls open noon to 7 p.m. Saturday





## Coed in Irish contest

Coed Kathy Sheehan was a true Irish colleen in the Emerald Isle this summer.

She made a trip to Ireland to participate in the Rose of Tralee contest in County Kerry. To get that far Kathy had to win the semi-finals in Chicago, competing

against other Chicagoland beauties.

During the course of her stay in Ireland, Kathy travelled the countryside, encountering beautiful scenery and people along the way. She was thoroughly charmed by the Emerald Isle.

## Outward Bound

# 12 Alpha mountain climbers off

By Mike Hartmann

Alpha College is giving credit to 12 students who are going mountain climbing and camping in the San Juan mountains of south-western Colorado.

The trip, which began Tuesday, will be conducted by the Colorado Outward Bound School, one of five in the U.S. There are 34 Outward Bound Schools in the world.

Dr. William Leppert, organizer of the trip, says, "Actually, this is just one-third of the entire course. The other two-thirds is spent reading selected books, such as Desmond Morris' *The Naked Ape* and *Walden* by Henry David Thoreau and holding discussions and seminars about them."

On the trip, emphasis will be placed on personal challenge, both mental and physical, communication and group interaction.

The first few days of the course will be spent on survival training — both physical and mental. Then the group is split up into patrols with each patrol given instructions from an Outward Bound Instructor. Altogether, the trip will last 26 days with a three-day solo in which each person will be given just a map and a compass and sent

out on his or her own for three days.

Before and after a trip, a caucus is held in which everybody relates his thoughts and ideas about the trip to one another. Also, everyone is asked to keep a personal record of the day's activities and then compare notes when the trip is over.

As Anne Ingram, one of the students, puts it, "The purpose of the trip is finding a new perspective on life and human relationships."

The origin of the Outward Bound Program dates back to the period when German U-boats sank

British ships. Sailors found that the elder ones survived and the younger ones perished. The older men were weaker physically, but mentally they had been subjected to a great deal more hardship and they knew how to face any given obstacle and not panic as did the younger sailors.

Because of this, the first Outward Bound School was founded in Great Britain. The younger sailors were taught how to handle themselves in seemingly hostile situations so, if the real situations did occur, they would be ready for it.

## Black-belt to teach karate tactics

By Sharron Hepburn

Alpha cluster will have a new instructor this winter quarter with the addition of karate expert Dick Provost.

Provost and his wife, Jean, run the West Suburban Judo and Tang Soo Do Club in West Chicago, and recently celebrated the club's first anniversary.

The club was inspired by the fact that his students wanted a place where they could work out more often than they were able to in various temporary facilities. The club is available to them six days a week, in the afternoons and evenings.

The 40-year-old Provost holds black-belt certificates in both judo and karate from the United States, Korea and Japan. He estimates he has trained more than 600 students in the western suburbs.

Until he won the Chicago Metropolitan championship in 1961 he was white belt (beginner) in judo. Shortly after his success, he gave up his job as a manufacturer's agent to teach judo and study karate full time, steadily progressing through the various colored belts.

Provost says that part of his teaching plan is building the student's confidence, and he won't permit body contact among neophytes until he is certain they are ready for it.

"Judo is at least 60 per cent mental, and you'll never get the body control you need until you convince yourself you can do it," he said.

He adds, "The only injuries they get are to people who try new techniques too soon. They forget

simple things like letting out a yell when you're falling, so that your muscles are expanding and it softens the blow."

All you need to take judo and karate are a uniform and a pair of thongs.

## Federal jobs open

Believe it or not, time has rolled around again for students interested in applying for a variety of meaningful jobs for the summer of 1972 in Federal agencies. Last year the Federal government provided in excess of 19,000 jobs for college-age students. The bulletin explaining the types of jobs and application deadlines can be picked up at the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement, K157.

## Two cars stolen from college lot

Two cars were reported stolen last week from college parking lots.

A 1970 Dodge, parked in the west lot, was taken, even though the doors were locked. An MGB, also parked in the west lot, was stolen. The doors were unlocked, it was reported.

Various thefts have occurred from unlocked cars, mostly tape players and personal belongings. Elmer Rosin, security chief, said students should remember to lock their cars and not leave any valuables in their vehicles.



## Tribal Shirts for the Indian Look

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## The varied life

## Meet Jack Harkins

By Lilian Petronio

Jack Harkins, a Theta College counselor, hit a couple of detours along the formal educational road before reaching his present professional position.

It would have been pleasant to sit and listen to Harkins speak of his love for sailing—this summer he sailed 1725 miles, mostly alone, through Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior—and he does have a sleek hull of a ship hanging on his office wall.

After Harkins was graduated from Elgin High School, he spent three years at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio; dropped out, and then lived for two years in a Quaker Commune.

Beside the professional work he has done in various community serving organizations in the Chicago area, Harkins recalled a couple of jobs that he said he "loathed." One was at a tuxedo rental parlor in Brooklyn, and another involved a great deal of statistical work in a health insurance office. He admitted that since he was slow at the statistics, he remained after regular office hours trying to catch up on his work. This diligence got him into hot water, for only those executives around the vice-presidential level were expected to work after the usual hours.

Harkins returned to the Chicagoland area and earned his B.A. at Roosevelt University, and after two tries was accepted at University of Chicago, where he received his M.A.

He views the community college

as being in a unique position in our changing society, in that "community college education provides a broad opportunity for the entire community, and within that picture the helping professions can play a major role in community and individual development."

Harkins said, "The freedom at CD in developing programs is really very great and the limits are probably more a matter of one's own motivation, know-how, or creativity than external restraints." Within this freedom Theta College is actively trying to identify student needs and develop programs to help meet these needs, he said.

For example, former drug users are involved in a therapy program which is the result of students asking for help. Participation in the support group of from 10 to 15 persons is open to all CD students who are currently attempting to maintain themselves in a drug-free state and are finding it hard to cope with their difficulties. Harkins said, "In the past this individual frequently has turned to drugs as some kind of a conscious or unconscious solution; hopefully, the group will help the individual find alternative ways of coping."

Each student is assured confidentiality and a state of privileged communication from the therapist, who has been assured that he will not be asked to violate confidences.

Another program being developed is intended for evening students in Theta College who have found it inconvenient to have a conference with a counselor during



Jack Harkins

the day. They will now be able to make appointments to meet with Harkins on either Wednesday or Thursday evenings, either at the interim campus, or at any Theta satellite location.

Harkins said that the CD evening student is frequently the most highly motivated student, working by day, or raising children. He has met with several Theta College classes and explained the counseling services to them.

Also being formed is a group composed of students whose records show that they consistently fail, withdraw from courses, or request incompletes. They have been invited to meet with Harkins to discuss whether joining such a group would be of value to them. The group will meet at least once weekly.

While employed by Youth Guidance in Chicago, Harkins helped develop and implement a similar program for students at Austin High School. He explained that persons who constantly follow such a pattern in school are often performing poorly in other characteristics of their life, and may be expected to do the same in the future unless some meaningful help is provided so that new patterns can occur. Harkins said such students do not reach out for help, but when help is extended they accept it.

One of the future Theta plans being considered includes providing an opportunity for Selective Service counseling for students who need more information about the draft and military obligations.

For information on any of these programs, Harkins may be called at 858-2800, extension 244. If he is not in, a call-message may be left with the switchboard operator, or with Theta secretary on extension 356. His office is J-105B, off Theta lounge.

## Check the weeds

## Racing on Lambert?

By James Hodal

Been thinking about taking your "machine" for a quick quarter mile run down Lambert? Better take a look between the weeds bordering the road. You may find a squad car equipped with radar.

You may object to the fact that he's hiding behind the tall grass but according to James E. Hill, Glen Ellyn's Superintendent of Police, it's the easiest, most efficient way to stop speeding.

"It's simply the fact that you don't know he's there. If he does catch somebody, I would daresay that the word is out—this guy hides in the weeds at this particular point so you had better go slow. It should be a lesson to everyone. He may be there."

In some respects, Hill explained, being clocked by radar is better than being paced. Pacing relies on the officer's judgment. While following your car he may experience a "rubberband" type effect which means he will pull ahead and then fall behind his quarry's speed due to his lack of judgment. The officer may end up from seven to eight miles per hour off your true speed whereas with radar he can only be off two percent. He believes that it simply allows for less error.

Assuming you are caught, one tell-tale sign of your ignorance of radar when presenting your not-guilty appeal in court could be your claim that the unit was either not functioning correctly or that the officer didn't know how to use it.

Sorry friend, the officer has been trained and certified by the unit's manufacturer and he, as a competent operator, must check, or calibrate, his unit before and after each arrest.

The only legal gripe you may use in court would be if you could prove that there was a semi-trailer or large van traveling near you while you were being clocked. You could explain that radar picks up the larger of two objects.

If you hope to re-enact the speed case in Bullitt you can forget it. Each squad car is equipped with two radios, one tuned to Glen Ellyn, the other to every police department in the local vicinity. An officer need not try to pull you over. He needs only to radio ahead for assistance.

Hill claimed that he is not after the innocent motorist but the veteran speeder.

"All we're interested in is taking the fast drivers off the road for a while till they learn to stay within the limits. After all, every car that comes off the line is calibrated from five to ten percent fast on the speedometer. In other words if the speedometer says you're doing 40 m.p.h. then you're actually doing close to 35 m.p.h. This allows for human error. Most police departments will not ticket you for going five miles above the posted limit. Add in the built-in error and you have a pretty good cushion. Let's face it—you must be speeding."

While he doesn't specifically order his men into the weeds along Lambert, Hill believes that it's necessary to hide the squad car once in a while to show the speeders that just because they can't be seen, they can't be felt.

"If they're going to violate the law why should we be fair? I have no sympathy for these guys. They say they're tricked. I say they're caught. If you don't want to be tricked, don't speed," said Hill.

## Ski the Alps special planned

by Christine Walker

As the air gets nippy and fall gradually turns into winter, the serious skiers start planning ahead for a trip. Consider France and the Ski the Alps College of DuPage Special, Dec. 25-Jan. 4.

Overnight flight from Chicago via a regularly scheduled Air France flight will take you to Paris with an immediate connecting flight to Geneva. From there deluxe bus takes you to Chamonix-Argentiere, France, for four days of skiing at the alpine sport capital of France.

There are several novice runs and plenty of skiing for the intermediate and expert all within a few minutes of the hotel. The "hotel" is in fact modern apartments complete with bath, kitchenette, fireplace, balcony, and hotel service.

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Lodging will be at the Aime La Plagne, the first Hotel-Resort in the Alps. The last night will be spent in Paris and that day for shopping and sightseeing.

All in a beautiful Christmas vacation for only \$286. Contact Coach Salberg in M137B while applications are still available.

## This week the BACK ROOM COFFEEHOUSE presents:



Ginni Clemmens from Earl of Old Town on Nov. 16th, 12:00 noon & 8:00 p.m., and on Nov. 17th, 8:00 p.m. Also to be presented: Art Evans on Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m. and on Nov. 19th, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon. There is a 25c admission for night performances only. Coffee is served at all performances.

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THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Sharron Hepburn; Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## Last time

The final appeal is being made this week for the referendum. The voting will be on Saturday at polling places listed on Page 5.

Both sides should be looked at. Should College of DuPage receive any more money from the taxpayers, or limit enrollment and cut staff significantly?

Many questions have been raised, such as if the school really needs the extra revenue to continue the quality of open education? And has the college looked into other alternatives?

The college administrators and staff have tried to show just how desperately the money is needed, and their estimates are not exaggerated. The tuition has been raised to the legal limit for Illinois. There isn't any other feasible alternative for the institution to take other than to ask the residents to support their community college.

Students should decide which course is the most responsible for them to take. They should realize that their vote could be the biggest single factor in winning the election. If they urge their parents, as homeowners, to vote yes, they could keep the educational bill stabilized.

—M. Gabel

## Clean Up

LET'S START TO CLEAN UP THE ENVIRONMENT! (AGAIN)

Recycling centers are located in Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, Elmhurst, etc. . . and any metal, tin, paper and glass can be reused if the time and energy is supplied to collect and bring the materials to the collection centers.

Something practical and concrete should be done, and quick.

—M. Gabel

## Success

The Open House last Saturday and Sunday turned out to be a very informative educational experience for the many parents and concerned citizens of the area.

More than 3,000 people took the offered tour, and were treated to having willing administrators, instructors and students tell just what the College of DuPage really is.

It was surprising to find how little the people, namely homeowners, actually knew about the school. And whichever way those people that came will vote this Saturday, at least now they know where matters stand.

Congrats to the Open House committee, cluster provosts and students, and anyone who contributed in welcoming strangers to DuPage's doorstep.

## Letter

To the Editor:

We, of the Open House Committee, would like to take this opportunity and this means of expressing our gratitude to those of you who became involved in the first College of DuPage Open House. We can think of no better way to reach all of you who participated in making this a successful project. The total implications of this past weekend are still not known, but we feel the Open House must be considered a success for a number of reasons.

Every part of the college family was deeply involved in this undertaking and in our joint effort we have learned a great deal about each other as well as about this institution. The preparations for this event were difficult with all of the other pressures and responsibilities occupying our time. The hours were long and tiring and yet we, who experienced the results, felt a sense of pride and satisfaction as thousands - yes thousands - (The exact number is impossible to determine, but estimates range from 3-5 thousand) of people poured through our campus gaining a much better understanding of what College of DuPage is all about.

With this endeavor we have taken another step in the process of becoming a community college.

Many people in District 502 know us better today than they did a week ago. Even our own families and friends have a better understanding of this task that takes so much of our time and effort.

We of the Committee are aware that a project of this size, carried out for the first time, is bound to have had weak points and faults. We will be working on an evaluation of the Open House, and we welcome your reactions and suggestions. We feel the Open House will be an annual affair from now on, and we want our report to include recommendations to help next year's committee. Pass along your suggestions and ideas to any of the committee members listed below.

We also want to commend the Faculty Senate for passing the resolution calling for an Open House and the Temporary Representative Assembly for following through and appointing this committee. From that point on the Open House became and remained an all-college project. So to those of you who were our fellow workers and supporters, as well as those friends from the community at large, we say a sincere thank you for a job well done.

The Open House Committee—  
B.F. Johnston, Doug Schauer, Ron Lemme,  
Helan Swenson, and Dick Wood

## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Hi! Hope you had a good week, whatever a good week means to you.

This week let's talk about some of the resources here at College of DuPage that may help you in the "transfer process." One of the resources available is the transfer section of the Advisor Handbook. The purpose of this section is to provide students and advisors the most recent information concerning senior institutions.

General transfer information such as admission requirements, transfer of credits, acceptance of "D's" and other pertinent information is listed at the beginning of the section for each school. General education requirements are noted and, when provided by the senior institution, equivalency sheets for courses at College of DuPage. Equivalency sheets are available at (1) the cluster Provost's office (2) the Central Guidance Office and (3) the Learning Resources Center in a folder entitled "Specific Course Equivalencies and Program Requirements at Illinois Colleges." Many senior institutions prepare curriculum guides in lieu of equivalency sheets.

Students are often concerned that if they transfer to a school on the semester system they will "lose" credits. A quarter hour is equal to 2/3 of a semester hour, thus a student completing five hours of General Psychology at College of DuPage would receive 3 1/3 semester hours (5 x 2/3 equals 3 1/3) credit for Introduction to Psychology upon transfer to a college or university on the semester system. So, you wouldn't lose credits because an Introduction to Psychology course is usually 3 credits at most schools on a semester system.

General education requirements of the transfer institution need not be completed prior to transfer, but must be fulfilled before graduation from the senior institution. Many four year schools now accept our A. A. degree (Associate in Arts) as meeting all General Education requirements and assume automatic junior standing upon transfer.

## Extra, Extra

Advising...Reports have filtered through board channels that unequal advising has taken place for the Winter Quarter. Sigma College supposedly has the most students assigned to their cluster. The reason could be because Sigma has one of the largest enrollments in proportion to other clusters, but maybe I'm wrong...

...On the cultural side, the thought-provoking movie *The Learning Tree*, will play at the Backroom this weekend. Check the times on your calendar, or in Student Activities (K-138). If you haven't already seen the movie, check it out...

...Omega Day, Nov. 3, "went really well," in the eyes of Pam (Scout) Lennert, student organizer of the get together at the Beef and Barrel restaurant. The party was planned for only 250 people, and over 300 showed up...

...Omega had a meeting on Wednesday and discussed what the cluster should do with their allotted money, specifically, what projects should be tackled next. Cooperation with other clusters is wanted...



"THAT WAS GOOD, ABE, ONLY NEXT TIME USE 3x5 NOTECARDS RATHER THAN THE BACKS OF ENVELOPES."

## Ah! Trees

A proposed continuation of take effect upon a new ruling of the County Farm Road has become a hot issue to the DuPage County Board highway department. So controversial, in fact, that the board has had to listen to the citizens' gripes and start negotiating about a possible alternative.

Belleau Woods, an 80-acre parcel of forest preserve between Cantigny and St. Francis high school, was donated to the state by the McCormick estate, which also owned Cantigny. The site was originally for Illinois National Guard use, and after long years of neglect, was turned over as a forest preserve to remain forever as a wildlife haven.

Through legislation, House Bill 1390, the county gained the right to put a roadway through Belleau Woods "when it deems it necessary for the public welfare."

The county board has tentatively approved a Route 'B', which would run through the east section of woods, paralleling St. Francis' private property (including the ancient football field).

Now, due to some diligent protest from surrounding environmental groups and concerned citizens, the road committee has agreed to reconsider their decision. Talks were started with spokesmen for St. Francis about purchasing the strip of land and refurbishing their football field. Route 'D', the alternative, might

take effect upon a new ruling of the board.

Nan Storke, of the Wheaton Environmental Council, calls it a "grass roots" response, because not many powerful groups participated, such as the League of Women Voters.

Frank Bellinger, county board member and political science instructor at DuPage, called it "practical politics" and cited the fact that there are 8,000 acres of forest preserve land in DuPage County and another 5,000 more will be added. "Many of those people are quibbling over small acres (20), while not looking at the total picture."

He raised a question to the environmentalists, "Can you really have a good ecological balance in an 80-acre preserve?"

The board's plan is to meet the needs of the growing county with large scale plans of transportation and recreation centers planted at the most strategic parts available.

He vowed they would probably never approve the use of preserve property for a roadway again unless absolutely necessary overriding priorities takes its place.

Meetings of the highway department are on Fridays at 10 a.m. It really would be interesting to see the various priorities that take away our most treasured places, the undisturbed wildlife regions that make way for progress.

## New bill for woods!

Springfield — A bill to reverse the effects of legislation passed earlier this year to allow a county road through Belleau Woods forest preserve has been sponsored by State Rep. J. Glenn Schneider (D-Naperville).

The proposed bill, HB-3741, would strike from the law a paragraph allowing the county board to put roads thru public lands when the board deems it necessary for the public welfare.

Schneider said Tuesday that he is "very concerned that the board is allowed to determine what is necessary for the public welfare when it comes to property set aside for preservation in its natural setting."

This action comes on the heels of public uproar over the plans to extend County Farm Road through the forest preserve. The road committee is now in the process of negotiating with St. Francis high school, east of the forest preserve

in Wheaton, for the possible relocation of the road on their private property.

County Farm Road presently stops on the south side of Roosevelt Rd.

Schneider said also he was the only representative to vote against HB-1390, sponsored by State Rep. James (Pate) Philip (R-Elmhurst), which gave the county board the right to put its road through the forest preserve.

### BIG BAND SOUND

Big Bands are Back! Warren Bills and the Ted Weems Orchestra will play in the Campus Center on Friday, Nov. 12. Tickets can be purchased in Student Activities.

Advance tickets for DuPage students, faculty and staff are \$1.50, \$2 at the door. Others in advance are \$2, \$2.50 at the door.



# Where to vote: list of 108 precinct sites

Here's a list of the polling places in 108 precincts for Saturday's referendum vote. Polls are open from noon until 7 p.m.

Precinct Number 1 - POLLING PLACE: Mohawk School, Franzen Ave. near Hillside Dr., Bensenville.

2 - POLLING PLACE: Green Street School, 19 East Green St., Bensenville.

3 - POLLING PLACE: Tioga School, Memorial Rd. and Addison St., Bensenville.

4 - POLLING PLACE: Blackhawk Junior High School, 5 N 80 Church Rd., Bensenville.

5 - POLLING PLACE: Wood Dale Junior High School, 6 N 655 Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.

6 - POLLING PLACE: Oakbrook School, 170 South Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.

7 - POLLING PLACE: Westview School, 200 North Addison Rd., Wood Dale.

8 - POLLING PLACE: Washington Public School, Washington St., Itasca.

9 - POLLING PLACE: Parkside Public School, Maple Ave., Roselle.

10 - POLLING PLACE: Keeneyville Public School, Intersection of Rte. 20 and Gary Ave., Roselle.

11 - POLLING PLACE: Medinah South School, 22 W 300 Sunnyside, Roselle.

12 - POLLING PLACE: Bloomingdale Central Public School, 112 Day St., Bloomingdale.

13 - POLLING PLACE: Eugene Field School Building, Southeast corner of Emory and North Aves., Elmhurst.

14 - POLLING PLACE: Theodore Roosevelt School Building, Northeast corner of Grantley and Myrtle Aves., Elmhurst.

15 - POLLING PLACE: Hawthorne School Building, Northeast corner of Cottage Hill Ave. and Arthur St., Elmhurst.

16 - POLLING PLACE: Washington School Building, Poplar Ave. and May st., Elmhurst.

17 - POLLING PLACE: Lincoln School Building, Hillside Ave. and Vallette St., Elmhurst.

18 - POLLING PLACE: Jackson School, 925 Swain Ave., Elmhurst.

19 - POLLING PLACE: Emerson School Building, Northwest corner of West and Fremont Aves., Elmhurst.

20 - POLLING PLACE: Jefferson School Building, Southeast corner of Poplar and Crescent Aves., Elmhurst.

21 - POLLING PLACE: Edison School Building, Fair Ave. and Huntington Lane, Elmhurst.

22 - POLLING PLACE: Yorkfield School Building, 365 East Lexington St., Elmhurst.

23 - POLLING PLACE: Madison School Building, 130 West Madison St., Elmhurst.

24 - POLLING PLACE: Eldridge School Building, 420 West Madison St., Elmhurst.

25 - POLLING PLACE: Schafer School Building, Third and Kramer, Lombard.

26 - POLLING PLACE: Iowa School Building, 338 North Iowa, Villa Park.

27 - POLLING PLACE: North School Building, 150 Sunset Drive, Villa Park.

28 - POLLING PLACE: Franklin School Building, 218 North Third Ave., Villa Park.

29 - POLLING PLACE: Lincoln School Building, 327 North Summit Ave., Villa Park.

30 - POLLING PLACE: Westmore School Building, 340 South School St., Lombard.

31 - POLLING PLACE: Ardmore School Building, 225 South Harvard Ave., Villa Park.

32 - POLLING PLACE:

Washington School Building, 530 East Highland, Villa Park.

33 - POLLING PLACE: Madison School Building, 830 South Addison St., Villa Park.

34 - POLLING PLACE: High Ridge School Building, 300 West High Ridge Rd., Villa Park.

35 - POLLING PLACE: York Center School Building, 14th and School Sts., Lombard.

36 - POLLING PLACE: Salt Creek School, 17 W 060 Harrison St., Elmhurst.

37 - POLLING PLACE: Stella May Swartz School, 17 W 160 16th St., Oakbrook Terrace.

38 - POLLING PLACE: Villa Middle School, 1110 South Villa Ave., Villa Park.

39 - POLLING PLACE: Fullerton School, 400 South Michigan Ave., Addison.

40 - POLLING PLACE: Oak School, 400 North Addison Rd., Addison.

41 - POLLING PLACE: Indian Trail Junior High School, 222 Kennedy Drive, Addison.

42 - POLLING PLACE: Crestview School, Belden Ave. and Emroy St., Elmhurst.

43 - POLLING PLACE: Conrad Fischer School, Wilson Ave. and Victory Pkwy., DuPage County, within said District.

44 - POLLING PLACE: Forest Glen School, Main and Elm Sts., Glen Ellyn.

45 - POLLING PLACE: Mair Street School, Main St. and Hill Ave., Glen Ellyn.

46 - POLLING PLACE: Lincoln School, 156 West St. Charles Rd., Lombard.

47 - POLLING PLACE: Lombard Junior High School, 150 West Madison Drive, Lombard.

48 - POLLING PLACE: Glenn Westlake Junior High, 1514 South Main, Lombard.

49 - POLLING PLACE: Butterfield Elementary School, 2 S 500 Gray Ave., Lombard.

50 - POLLING PLACE: Parkview School, 250 South Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn.

51 - POLLING PLACE: Arbor View School, 22 W 430 Ironwood Drive., Glen Ellyn.

52 - POLLING PLACE: Glen Crest Junior High School, 725 Sheehan, Glen Ellyn.

53 - POLLING PLACE: Public School, Carol Stream, DuPage County.

54 - POLLING PLACE: Cloverdale School, 4 N 570 Gary Ave., Bartlett.

55 - POLLING PLACE: Queen Bee School, 2 N 655 Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale Heights.

56 - POLLING PLACE: G. Stanley Hall School, 1447 Wayne Ave., Glendale Heights.

57 - POLLING PLACE: Pleasant Hill Grade School, Geneva Rd., Wheaton.

58 - POLLING PLACE: Hawthorne School, Scott and Wakeman Sts., Wheaton.

59 - POLLING PLACE: Franklin Junior High School, Northwest corner of East Franklin and North Cross Sts., Wheaton.

60 - POLLING PLACE: Emerson School, Liberty Drive and Woodland Ave., Wheaton.

61 - POLLING PLACE: Lowell School, President and Willow Sts., Wheaton.

62 - POLLING PLACE: Wheaton Central High School, Gymnasium Lobby, East of Main St. on Indiana St., Wheaton.

63 - POLLING PLACE: Wiesbrook School, 26 W 421 Durfee Rd., Wheaton.

64 - POLLING PLACE: Seraph Warren Holmes School, Warrenville.

65 - POLLING PLACE: Turner Elementary School, 750 Ingalt Ave., West Chicago.

66 - POLLING PLACE: Gary

Elementary School, 130 East Forest St., West Chicago.

67 - POLLING PLACE: Winfield Public School, Beecher & Winfield Rd., Winfield.

68 - POLLING PLACE: Forest Road School, Forest Rd. and Jackson Ave., LaGrange Park, Cook County.

69 - POLLING PLACE: Congress Park School, Shields Ave. between Raymond and Madison Aves., (Congress Park) Brookfield, Cook County.

70 - POLLING PLACE: Cossitt Avenue School, Between Ashland and Madison Aves., LaGrange, Cook County.

71 - POLLING PLACE: Ogden Avenue School, Ogden and Spring Aves., LaGrange, Cook County.

72 - POLLING PLACE: McClure School, Wolf Rd. Between 42nd and 43rd Sts., Western Springs, Cook County.

73 - POLLING PLACE: Highland School, Plainfield Rd. between Willow Springs and Wolf Rd., Lyons Township, Cook County.

74 - POLLING PLACE: Spring Avenue School, 1001 South Spring Ave., LaGrange, Cook County.

75 - POLLING PLACE: Seventh Avenue School, Seventh Ave. and 49th St., LaGrange, Cook County.

76 - POLLING PLACE: Ideal School, 9901 58th St., one block east of LaGrange Rd., City of Countryside, Cook County.

77 - POLLING PLACE: Hodgkins School, Kane Ave. between Cobb and Lyons St., Hodgkins, Cook County.

78 - POLLING PLACE: Pleasantdale School, Wolf Rd. and 75th St., Lyons Township, Cook County.

79 - POLLING PLACE: The Lane School Building, Elm St. and The Lane, Hinsdale.

80 - POLLING PLACE: Monroe Annex School Building, 317 West Maple St., Hinsdale.

81 - POLLING PLACE: Prospect School Building, 130 North Prospect Ave., Clarendon Hills.

82 - POLLING PLACE: Walker School Building, 120 South Walker Ave., Clarendon Hills.

83 - POLLING PLACE: Madison School Building, 610 South Madison St., Hinsdale.

84 - POLLING PLACE: Oak School Building, 950 South Oak St., Hinsdale.

85 - POLLING PLACE: Elm School Building, 60th and Elm Sts., Burr Ridge.

86 - POLLING PLACE: Butler School Building, 2801 North York Rd., Oak Brook.

87 - POLLING PLACE: Maercker School Building, 5827 South Cass Ave., Westmont.

88 - POLLING PLACE: Central School Building, 200 North Linden St., Westmont.

89 - POLLING PLACE: Gower, East, School Building, North Frontage Rd. and Madison St., Hinsdale.

90 - POLLING PLACE: Palisades School Building, 15 W 451 91st St., Hinsdale.

91 - POLLING PLACE: Hinsdale Township High School, South, Building, 7300 South Clarendon Hills Rd., Darien.

92 - POLLING PLACE: Longfellow School, 1435 Prairie Ave., Downers Grove.

93 - POLLING PLACE: Washington School, 835 West Prairie Ave., Downers Grove.

94 - POLLING PLACE: O'Neill Junior High School, 635 59th St., Downers Grove.

95 - POLLING PLACE: Hillcrest School, 1435 Jefferson Ave., Downers Grove.

96 - POLLING PLACE: Highland School 3955 Highland Ave., Downers Grove.

97 - POLLING PLACE: El Sierra

School, 6835 Fairmont Ave., Downers Grove.

98 - POLLING PLACE: Miller School, West Traube and Washington St., Downers Grove Township.

99 - POLLING PLACE: South Side School, Northeast corner of Grant and Dallas Sts., Westmont.

100 - POLLING PLACE: Puffer School, Belmont Rd. and Haddow St., Township of Lisle.

101 - POLLING PLACE: Goodrich School, Illinois Rte. 53 and Hobson Rd., Woodridge.

102 - POLLING PLACE: Woodridge School, Larchwood and Crabtree, Woodridge.

103 - POLLING PLACE: Elizabeth Ide School, 300 Manning Rd., Downers Grove.

104 - POLLING PLACE: Lisle

Community High School, 5207 Center Ave., Lisle.

105 - POLLING PLACE: Ralph E. Beebe Elementary School, 110 East 11th Ave., Naperville.

106 - POLLING PLACE: Highlands Elementary School, 300 East Prairie Ave., Naperville.

107 - POLLING PLACE: Lincoln Junior High School, 1320 South Olympus Drive, Naperville.

108 - POLLING PLACE: Naperville Central High School, 440 West Aurora Ave., Naperville.

## EX-DRUG ADDICT

Ex-drug addict Bob Moorman will speak on "The Burning Issue" on Nov. 15, in the Back Room at 11 a.m. There is no admission fee.

## WARREN BILLS

featuring Warren Bills and his Orchestra

(Formerly the TED WEEM'S ORCHESTRA)



NOVEMBER 12

8:00pm

Campus Center

College of DuPage Students Advanced \$1.50

Others Advanced \$2.00

College of DuPage Students at the Door \$2.00

Others at the door: \$2.50

Presented by the Program Board of

College of DuPage

22nd and Lambert Road

Glen Ellyn, Illinois

## ALL COLLEGE CONCERT

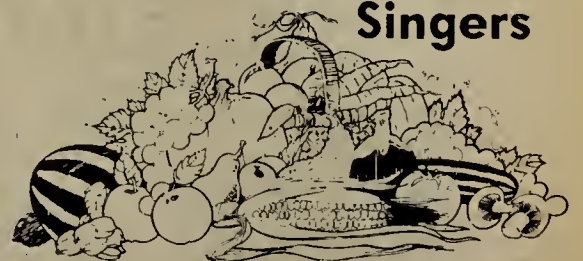
### Barbershop Quartet

### Concert Band

### Concert Choir

### Stage Band

### Singers



PRESENTED BY: The College of DuPage Program Board

November 20, 1971 7:00 p.m.

TICKETS: CD Students / faculty advanced-\$1.50

Others advanced - \$2.00

At door - \$2.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN K-138



# Seek barrier-free campus for all

By Pat Favor

Terrence E. Gilbert, 24, Lombard, has been disabled three years after a boating accident with a fracture of the seventh cervical vertebrae and contusion to the spinal cord with resultant spinal

cord injury and high paraplegia making respiration difficult. Teri attended DuPage in 1967-68 before his accident. This is his first quarter here since his accident. In an interview last Friday, Teri expressed some strong ideas and

desires concerning DuPage and the new building going up across Lambert Rd. Teri enumerated the following items for consideration: 1) level thresholds to buildings throughout the college, 2) restrooms with wide stalls, or at least with one extra wide stall to facilitate a 25" wheel chair, 3) lower water fountains at all fountain locations and the same for the telephones, 4) non-slip sloping ramps, 5) level walks with no curbs at crossways, and 6) wide doorways of at least 32".

Teri drives his car to DuPage and then he independently transfers himself to his wheel chair. He said he functions at school, "... with some difficulty."

He believes a barrier-free school must be incorporated in the development of all facilities at the

college, so that it may be truly classified as a community college serving all, regardless of physical handicaps.

He stated, "Parking spaces should be at least 12' wide, for loading and unloading of wheel chair. They are only 9' wide now. The mirrors should be mounted at heights for all and the same with the light switches and elevator buttons. Numbers and letter should be raised for either sight or touch but not above doorways. There should be a non-slip tile flooring throughout, especially on ramps. There should be electric opening doorways and some protective underground parking facilities. The hot water lines under the sinks should be shielded to protect the legs of a person in a wheel chair."



Terrence Gilbert

He mentioned the difficulties in lab because the tables are too high for microscope use from his wheel chair and the openings are not wide enough for him to get near to the tables.

Teri said, "I believe it to be essential for the vice-president of operations to evaluate the needs of the physically handicapped and then to apply this towards the development of an architectural, barrier-free campus for all."

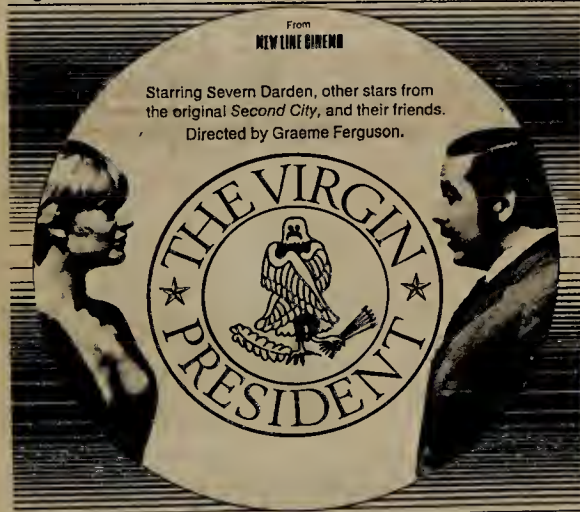
College of DuPage Program Board Film Committee presents:

## "The Learning Tree"



Nov. 11, 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.; Nov. 12, 2:00; Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m. showings in the Bock Room. Admission: \$1.00

College of DuPage Program Board Film Committee presents:



"The sharpest group of improvisationalists ever captured on film..."  
—Chicago Film Festival

Nov. 22, at 10:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Bock Room. Admission \$1.00

College of DuPage Department of Performing Arts presents:

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## YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE

THE WORLD'S WORST BANJO BAND

Tickets free to College of DuPage Students, Faculty, Staff.  
General Admission: \$2.00 Friday Evening, November 19, 1971  
Convocation Center, M Building 8:15 p.m.  
Tickets available in the Student Activities Office - K-138

## Groszos gets reappointment

Dr. Stephen J. Groszos, director of institutional research at College of DuPage, has been reappointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to a three-year term on the Illinois Nursing Home Administrators Board. Groszos was originally ap-

pointed to a one-year term on the Illinois Nursing Home Administrators Licensing Board, which was established under the provisions of the Illinois Licensure Act as a consequence of 1965 federal legislation.

## FATHER'S MUSTACHE

Your Father's Mustache, a five-member banjo-strumming band, is coming back to DuPage for a second great performance on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Prices are \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door and are available in Student Activities.

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is what he  
eats.

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# Variety marks T.V. Services

By Brandy Fugate

Does the desire to become a television star strike your fancy?

Student camera crews have been filming everything—from the construction of an entire building to the destruction of a historical landmark, from research involving white mice to the problems behind teaching psychology. Through Television Services (TS), happenings such as these are being filmed into creative programs.

TS offers equipment, and technical and creative assistance to faculty and students for the production of video tapes. An analysis of instruction in terms of audience reaction is presented through microteaching and class documentation, filmed by TS. This analysis also serves as immediate feedback of student performances.

Video tapes filmed outside the confines of the class room provide further documentation for in-class instruction.

Chet Witek, interior design instructor, is working with TS in recording the architectural style of Louis Sullivan. Sullivan played a significant role in the development of modern architecture after the Great Chicago Fire.

Witek's film depicts the tearing down of the Stock Exchange Building in Chicago which Sullivan designed. The production, which is in the arranging and editing stage, holds historical value with the documentation of Sullivan's work, as further study of them cannot be possible once the buildings are gone.

Although these video tapes serve to further document classroom instruction, they also provide the opportunity to produce a film of social significance.

Mike Sosulski has challenged Television Services to get involved in the instruction of his introduction to psychology class.

Essential information taught in his introductory psych course is difficult. However, further study is impossible without a good understanding of the basic knowledge.

With this in mind, TS is recording all Sosulski's lectures on video tape. The filmed lectures are currently being reviewed by media and design personnel. They will examine the films for various options other than straight lecture series.

A variety of formats, ranging from a timetable of the development of psychology to slide-tape presentations to video tapes, would be made for use in the LRC. This would enable a student to receive self-instruction and/or reinforcements of material learned in class.

Other areas using TS are the nutrition and lodging classes. Ed Martin, food and lodging instructor, is having a time-lapse film made of the construction of a multi-office building. Beth Peters, also of the nutrition department, will be using TS in her lab class research work, which is analyzing the physical chains of white rats to their diets.

Behind all this camera work are a group of six student aids. As all came with very little background in television production, they are being trained and learning on a day to day basis more about the media.

## BACK ROOM SKED

Two coffee house entertainers will be here next week in the Back Room.

Ginny Clemmons will be here on Nov. 16 and 17. Art Evans will be here Nov. 18-19-20.

Both performers are folk-type singers. Admission is 25 cents.



Television Consultant David Allison (above) "punches up" the switcher in the process of making a "product" for a faculty member. Below, Ray Guimond, television aid, focuses in tight with the zoom lens production. — Photos by Rich Simon.

## CVIS changed to CLASS

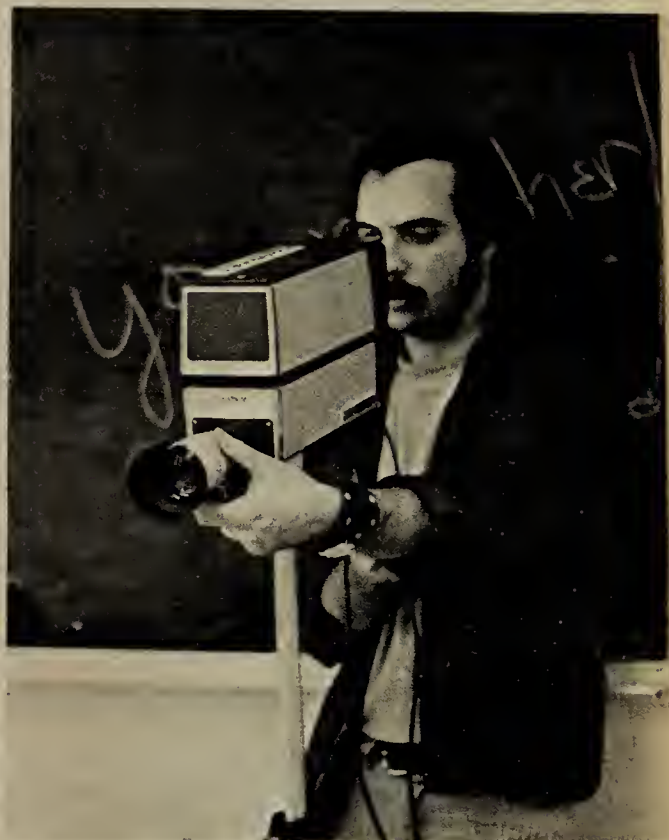
The student's computer service at DuPage has undergone a change.

During a recent interview with Jim Godshalk, guidance director, it was learned that the C.V.I.S. (Computerized Vocational Information Service) has had its name changed. The service will now be known as C.L.A.S.S., which stands for Computerized Learning Aid System for Students.

Students who wish to get their full grade report background, or want to have their tests interpreted, need now only press a button, and in a few seconds they'll have all the information they seek.

This amazing computer has been in the development stages for almost two years, and should be ready for student use by winter quarter.

This service will be especially helpful for students planning to transfer to a four-year school.



## Free diabetes test strip offered

Nov. 14-20 is National Diabetic Week. Through the Diabetic Association of Chicago, Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., school nurse, has 1,000 free Dreyapak (diabetes test strip) for the students at DuPage.

The Dreyapak is a dry urine test strip. This consists of a piece of paper with room for your name, address, etc. and a small paper strip stapled at the end. You dip the stapled piece in your urine and let it dry overnight. Then return the piece of paper with your name, and your physician's name and address, inside the envelope provided to the nurse's office in Campus Center.

You may have diabetes and not even know it, although the most likely candidates are relatives of diabetics, overweight people and those over 40 years of age.

There are eight symptoms which may signal the presence of diabetes: excessive thirst, frequent urination, constant hunger, loss of weight, itching, tendency to tire easily, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

Diabetes is the fifth leading cause of death by disease, the second leading cause of blindness and a contributor to heart attacks in the United States.

It is estimated that 4,400,000

Americans are diabetic and 1,600,000 of them do not know they have the disease. Every three years, approximately 1,000,000 new diabetics are discovered.

The best way to find out for sure and to protect yourself is through the American Diabetes Association's annual drive. This

major event is to provide additional testing facilities, such as through the Dreyapak.

The Association believes that education and research represent the best hope for achieving improved control of diabetes and, eventually, its prevention and cure.



Nurse Valerie Burke urges participation in Diabetes Week.

## College concert to air unique singing voice

A rare voice will sing in the Vivaldi Gloria in the All-College Concert Friday evening, Nov. 19.

The voice is that of Robert Jackson of Lombard, who is a counter-tenor.

According to Dr. Carl A. Lambert of the Music Department, this is one of the rarest voices in the world.

In the Renaissance and early Baroque eras, when almost all vocal music was composed for men and boys, a boy soprano with a fine voice was pampered and lionized. If after puberty the high voice persisted, the young man was even in bigger demand.

Through some physiological quirk, Bob Jackson, although past his 20th birthday, can still sing as high as most trained female sopranos. Therefore, the music of Vivaldi and other early masters can be heard as the composers envisioned it. Bob will sing a short solo "Qui Tollis Peccata Mundi" and will sing a duet with Penny Piekarski, of Villa Park "Laudamus Te."

Also on the concert program will be a group of Liebeslieder Walzer by Johannes Brahms, selections by the Concert Band and Stage Band, and the Barbershop Quartet.

Admission is free to CD students. Tickets are available now in the Office of Student Activities.

## Call to all Theta students

Calling all Theta College students!

Let's gather together for doughnuts, coffee, and conversation, Thursday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 12, in the Convocation Center, M Bldg. All Theta faculty and personnel will be available to talk with you, to listen to your ideas about where Theta should go in providing the kind of educational experiences which you would like to have, to advise with you about your own educational future.

Let the faculty get to know you better, and let you know the faculty better—communication is a two-way proposition, and no college can function effectively without this kind of communication.

Thursday, November 18, 9 to 12, Convocation Center, M Building.

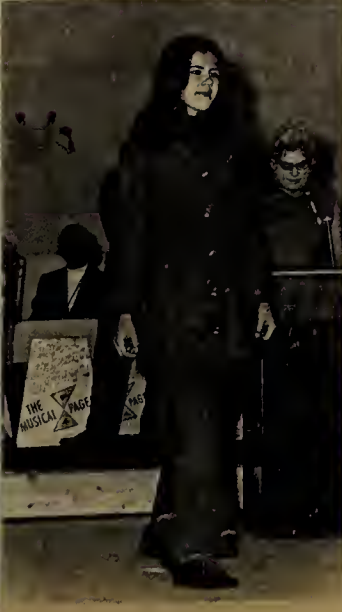




## People enjoyed visiting us



Photos by Ed Wagner and Ken Marks





# Open House draws 4,000

Many parents were shopping last weekend at College of DuPage Open House; what they were looking for (and seemed to have found) was a school suitable for "junior" to go to.

About 4,000 persons attended the two-day affair.

Dick Wood, one of the five members of the Open House committee, said that almost everyone who came to Open House was pleased and impressed with what DuPage has to offer.

Even more significant was that Open House was an eye opener for students currently enrolled at DuPage. One student said "I was really surprised! I never realized there was so much going on here."

"The main purpose of Open House was to get people in the community aware of what's going on at DuPage," said Wood, "and it was definitely a success."

The following is a sampling of what went on:

Alpha College offered chamber music concerts, films explaining the Alpha philosophy and a continuing slide presentation of Alpha projects.

Delta displayed testing equipment, construction materials, history, mathematics, ecology, accounting, sociology, and political displays, a slide presentation on the Recreation Program (every half hour), and a video tape of the teacher-aide program.

Kappa presented duet acting, the stage band, and a style show in the Convocation Center, a ceramics exhibit, a continuous fire science demonstration, and a slide presentation of Mexico Travel Study.

Omega had a presentation on student produced television, a marketing case study, student acting and directing, faculty art display and a mini-language lab.

Psi college showed a slide presentation on Latin American history, had tapes and a display on freshman English through Media and had a discussion on the Human Services Program.

Sigma held an art exhibit of comic cartoons and had a manufacturing processes lab open.

Theta College offered ecology films, student films, food made and served by students and a display on radiologic technology.



## Yule drive started for training school

By Thom O'Donnell

Christmas will come a little earlier this year for the approximately 350 boys at the Illinois Training School for Boys at St. Charles.

Don Dame, counselor at DuPage, has started, with help from student Augie Meletsos, a Christmas Spirit Drive to be culminated Dec. 11.

The drive started last week at the college's open house with barrels placed in the campus center for clothes, toys and money. One of the goals of the drive is a colorful jacket for each boy. Elective football games, weight training sets, long underwear, athletic sweat clothes are also on the school's Christmas list.

Last year Dame headed a similar campaign for a needy family in Vandalia which turned out to be a huge success.

A party is planned for Dec. 11 at the school with combos, cokes, donuts, carol singing and the presentation of gifts.

Dame is coordinating the affair at present with an old fraternity brother from Northern Illinois, Jim Vickery, who is a unit administrator at St. Charles.

The complex is broken into four units with three complexes to a unit. Each unit is specialized such as emotionally disturbed, or emotionally dependent boys.

The first meeting at the Christmas Sprit Drive committee will be held in the Guidance Office at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12. All students are invited.



## WANT ADS

Ph.D. Candidates: Experienced manuscript typist available. Reasonable rates. References. Phone 832-7273 daily from 1:30-5 p.m.

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HELP WANTED: Ice skating rink supervisors to work afternoon, evening hours. Apply to: Wood Dale Park District P.O. Box 193 Wood Dale, Ill. or Call 595-9333

Wanted: Experienced painter needed to do interior painting in the afternoons. Call 858-3364 after 2:30 p.m.

Wanted: One male or female student to tutor 7th grade boy in math, english and spelling in Hinsdale home. \$2.00 an hour — time open. Call Mrs. Miniea at 323-6722.

Wanted: Babysitter wanted on campus for two charming girls ages 4 and 5. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - noon. George Peranteau K15B, ext 434.

Girl wanted to do housework one day a week. transportation provided. Call 469-3177.

### SPANISH CLUB DINES

Spanish Club had its first active meeting last Sunday night at La Mexicana Restaurant in Bensenville. Members feasted on tacos, tortillas, enchiladas, and frijoles.

Other activities, such as watching Spanish plays and having the Christmas fiesta are also planned. Anyone interested in joining, is invited to meetings held in J 141 Wednesday noons or to see Sr. Russo in J 141B.





# Cage: truth is brutal

By Keith Davis

The Cage, a play by the Barbwire Theater, made a one night appearance at College of DuPage Monday. Everyone that came to be entertained, including myself, got their money's worth.

A relatively enthusiastic crowd saw the production that dealt with the grotesque conditions that exist in our prisons today. The play went beyond the initial shock that caused young ladies to blush and look at the floor on occasions, the shock of prevalent homosexuality or even the animal-like treatment of the prisoners. The stark reality of the brutalization along with the black humor caused a surrealistic atmosphere.

In the play four prisoners share a common cell. Hatchet is an insane criminal with illusions of being a priest, justice, and God. Doc is a domineering homosexual. Al is a whimpering cripple and Doc's partner. Jive is a middle-class educated youth.

All are treated as equals by the guards and all equally bad. They are brutalized by the callous guard and the sadistic lieutenant. The performance gained added character from the fact that the actors, as well as the author of the play, were convicts themselves.

The actors were of almost professional quality and complemented each other in this fine

production. Amid the biting cruelty and degradation of the prison come sharp and very witty scenes that had you laughing and almost crying at the same time. The black humor was reminiscent of many of the absurdist plays that have come before this.

We have become aware of the deplorable conditions in our present penal system. The fact that prisons destroy and punish men rather than rehabilitate them is all too obvious. The purpose of the Barbwire Theater is to bring this awareness closer to home, to make it clear that we must change the system or face continuous devastation by our neglect.

# T and V, Seger blend well

By Mark Steagall

The Seger, Teegarden, Van Winkle concert Friday night was marked by an astonishing degree of togetherness of the part of four remarkable talented musicians. Each one of the four did what he did exceeding well. Each knew what the other three were doing and seemed sure about everything that was going on. What came out was not four separate sounds but, rather, one well coordinated effort. The total amount of thinking that went on up on that stage was

staggering.

Thought went not only into how the music was played but also into what music was played, and everything was done, everything from good old rock n' roll, You Keep Knocking But You Can't Come In, to a.m. radio hits, Ramblin' Man, to upbeat versions of folk songs, If I Were a Carpenter, to blues songs, Born Under A Bad Sign, to hoopin', hollerin', audience participation songs, We Believe In God, Love, and Rock N' Roll, to just plain song songs, Want

To Ride Away With You. The unique interpretations of some of the above numbers can be discussed in nothing less than superlatives.

The four men who produced this wide variety of talent and songs were guitarist Mike Bruce, drummer David Teegarden, organist Skip Van Winkle, all of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Bob Seger of Detroit. Behind their performance was an energetic drive that couldn't help but find its way to every member of an audience.

# Plan Europe tour

For most students the idea of taking 15 hours of history in one quarter has never sounded very exciting. Now, however, with the announcement of the Europe for 15 credit hours program, that should all change.

This 15-hour package, which is being offered for spring quarter, includes 35 days in Europe for credit in History of Western Man 103 (5 hours), Art History 211, 212, and 213 (9 hours), and Independent Study 199 (1 hour). No prerequisites are required.

During the first half of the quarter the class will meet on campus for three hours per day, until April 27 when it will leave for Europe. The class will return May 31.

One-third of the time in Europe will be in and around London, one-third in and around Paris, and the remaining third in and around Amsterdam. Fifteen "free" days for independent study have also been planned.

The complete price for the package, which includes air transportation, lodging, two meals per day, and 20 days of guided tours is \$595.

Interested students should deposit \$200 earnest money with the seminar secretary in the Office of Admissions by Dec. 1, 1971.

Dr. Wallace Schwass, who will be teaching the course, can supply further information in J-137A or J-143A.

The enrollment will be limited to the first 30 paid registrants.

# Delta day to be Nov. 17

D-Day is coming. Delta college has announced that Nov. 17 will be Delta College Day from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the M Bldg. Convocation Center.

Classes during this time will be dismissed and refreshments will be served.

Faculty advisers will be on hand to answer student questions. The student government of Delta is hoping that students will have

suggestions and ideas for future activities.

Activities planned will be a snow-weekend in early December. Len Urso, student chairman, is looking for students to help plan and organize activities.

Also in the planning stages is a Christmas Charity Drive and a Christmas mixer before the end of the quarter. Contact Urso in K-138 (Student Activities), or the Delta lounge, M-139.

# Bond to speak at Triton

Julian Bond, the nationally known black legislator from Georgia, will speak at the Rosary College auditorium on December 3 at 8:00 p.m. The auditorium is located at 7900 West Division, River Forest.

He is the second speaker in a series of lectures sponsored jointly by Rosary College, the program board of the Triton College Student

Association, and the Triton School of Continuing Education.

Mr. Bond is probably best known for his part in the last national Democratic convention, at which he was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war and an advocate for civil rights. Since the convention, Mr. Bond has been a national figure in black politics.

Tickets for the lecture will be sold at the door: \$1.50 for adults, \$.50 for students. Series tickets for the lecture series can be purchased from the Student Activities Office, Triton College, at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Call the Student Activities Office at Triton College, 456-0300, extension 203, for more information.

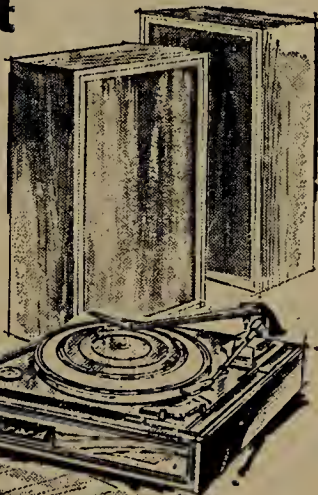
# BULLS GAME

The College of DuPage program board will have a bus trip to Saturday's Chicago Bulls vs. Houston Rockets game. Tickets are available in student activities for \$3.

Bus leaves at 6:00 p.m. from the Games Room.

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# Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor



Saturday the Chaparral football team will challenge the Prairie State Gophers in Chicago Heights Star Stadium. It will be a new experience for most of the DuPage gridders but for defensive secondary specialist, Bernard Murray, the turf in Star Stadium will be the "green-green grass of home."

Murray was a star athlete at Bloom Township High School which neighbors Prairie State and shares Star Stadium with the Gophers. Most of the players opposing DuPage this Saturday will have been Murray's teammates in high school.

"My brother and I were attracted to DuPage by the outstanding track program which was already under construction by Coach Ron Ottoson," Murray said. His twin brother left DuPage for other interests and is planning to enter the Army. Another reason why DuPage came first is because he could participate in football his freshman year while Prairie State didn't start their football program until this fall.

The Gophers definitely hated to see Murray leave the area as his high school football talents landed him on all-conference and all-area teams as well as honorable mention all-state. His ability to run a 9.6 hundred makes him a dangerous receiver at any time and a player the Gophers will have to cover closely if they are to beat the Chaprrrrals Saturday.

Murray believes he made a wise decision when he came to DuPage as he has gained valuable assets in the classroom and on the athletic field. He has found the player coach relationship close at DuPage especially with Ottoson.

Murray believes the downward plunge of the football team has resulted from dissension among the ball players themselves and not the blame of the coaching staff. Murray also pointed out the overall lack of depth presents a major problem. "There is enough talent sitting in the student center each day to replace the starting line and send several starters to the third string. Murray said the big difference at DuPage is a player knows he has a position and he doesn't have to push himself very hard, but in the South Suburbs you have three good players at each position and you have to work hard each week or someone has got your job.



Bernard Murray

Murray says there will not be any black athletes considering DuPage until a black coach is hired. "The black athlete is going to support the black coach and any school who is willing to hire a black coach will get the top athletes," Murray said.

Murray is anxious to begin track. His goal for the year is a 9.4 or 9.5 hundred, a goal which he believes is in his grasp. "I want to run in the Big 8 or the Big 10 my final two years but I haven't made up my mind yet," Murray said. Nebraska, Washington State, Kansas State and Arizona State are just a few of the schools who have shown interest in Murray.

Murray will play football wherever he goes and still has dreams of becoming a professional athlete.

## INTRAMURALS

The College of DuPage Intramural department held a swim meet Sat. Nov. 6 at George Williams College.

The event was very informal allowing all involved to choose the events they swam. Tom McDermott won the 25 meter back stroke and the 25 meter breast

stroke. Rhea captured top honors in the 25 and 50 meter butterfly. Kevin Sugino won the 25 meter free style. Tom McGloin was the other winner taking the 50 meter free

style. The 200 free style relay was won by the team composed of Sugino, McGloin, Jerry Patterson and Rhea.

Laurie Ory was the top female competitor winning the 25 meter free style and the 25 meter back stroke. Linda Reice took first in the 25 meter legs only race. Pat Sheehan, Ory, Reice and Janet Rafter won the 200 free-style relay.

Water polo and diving were enjoyed by the participants after the meet. The next meet is Nov. 13

## Gymnasts prepare for season

College of DuPage Gymnastics, under head coach Dave Webster, are beginning their third year of competition in a tough schedule of two and four-year colleges.

The team will be led by co-



Gene Sievers

## Hockey tryouts

Tryouts for this years varsity hockey team will be on Dec. 7, 8, and 10 at Ridgeland Commons in Oak Park.

"All players must have a physical exam before they step on the ice," said head coach Herb Salberg. Tryout times are 12-1:30 on Tues., 12:30-2 on Wed. and 12:30-2 on Fri. Members must have passed 10 credit hours of the fall quarter and be a full-time student.

There will be 21 players picked from the tryouts. Since this is a varsity sport, rather than a club which would be financially supported by the members, it will not cost the students any money to play.

"All the guys have to provide are their own skates" said Salberg.

and is again open to all students, faculty and staff.

Powerful Delta College ran wild over Psi College by scores of 15-2 and 15-5 to remain the only unbeaten intramural volleyball team. Sparking the big win was solid serves and slams of Linda Tross, Betty Van Vossen, Patty Malneritch, Danny Bolton, Richard Wren, Rich Kozlowske and Tom Schoenau as Delta moved into the top spot in the standings with a 2-0 record.

captains Gene Sievers (Hinsdale) and Bob Wizek (Villa Park, both 5th place National Medalists in last year's NJCAA gymnastic championships. Sievers will again be CD's ring specialist and Wizek is a side horse competitor. In addition to the captains, five other returning lettermen and a promising group of talented freshmen will provide the largest group of gymnasts in three years. DuPage has twice been in the top 10 nationally, and according to Webster, this team will have better balance and depth than previous years. Side horse, still rings and parallel bars appear to be the strongest events.

Trampoline this year will be a separate sport. Led by Captain Tim Raffan, last year's National AAU champion and a national

finalist in two other meets, the team has a separate schedule and will compete five men in several major U.S. championships.

Highlighting the home schedule will be the College of DuPage Invitational on January 21, which will feature twelve teams from Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Three events will run simultaneously in what promises to be an outstanding meet.

Coach Webster is the current president of the NJCAA gymnastic coaches, and an internationally certified gymnastic judge. He will judge more than 20 NCAA events this year including the Big 10 Invitational at U. of I. Circle Campus Dec. 3 and 4.

The first gymnastic meet will be held Nov. 29 at Triton.

## Two internship classes wrong

There are two physical education courses listed incorrectly in the class schedule, winter quarter, 1972. They are:

staff member and has no pre-requisite.

Phys Ed, 188F, OL3NA Internship, four credit hours, from 8 to 9:50 a.m. on Mondays and

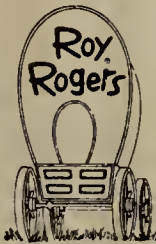
Phys Ed, 188F, OL3NB Internship, four credit hours, from 2 to 3:50 p.m. on Tuesdays. This is a course in Billiards taught by a

Fridays. This is a course in Karate being taught by a newcomer to Alpha cluster, Dick Provost. There is no pre-requisite.

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Bill Fehrman pulls Wright defense man along for extra yardage during first quarter action Saturday.

## Football team sags, loses to Wright 28-0

The College of DuPage football team continued to plunge downward with a crippling 28-0 loss to Wright Junior College at North Central Field in Naperville Friday afternoon.

The Chaparrals again sustained costly injuries. Jim Moore, who's running has improved rapidly the past few weeks suffered further complications with his left knee, and is out for the season. Herb Heiney, defensive halfback, will be sidelined from practice this week, but is expected to play Saturday.

DuPage ran 65 offensive plays from the line of scrimmage against 52 for Wright. However, Wright had 312 yards total offense compared to 204 for the Chaparrals.

Wright, led by quarterback Kevin Keg, completely dominated the game from the beginning. Keg threw first half touchdown passes of 2, 47 and 55 yards, to crush the ailing Chaparral defensive secondary.

Three plays after a fumble

recovery on the 7-yard line, Keg threw the two yard TD to Pat Gudato. Later in the first quarter, Keg threw a short pass to Larry Lesniak and the sophomore scrambled 47 yards to pay dirt.

DuPage's defense appeared to show strength, but a 55-yard touchdown pass from Keg to Lesniak sent the Chaparrals to the locker room trailing 21-0.

DuPage matched Wright on equal terms throughout the third quarter. Allen Greyer ran for a fourth quarter touchdown to give Wright the victory.

Defensive specialists Al Mackey and Don Rezac continued to turn in fine performances. Mackey had 17 tackles and eight assists and Rezac gathered 10 tackles with 7 assists. Bernard Murray had another good afternoon with nine tackles from his defensive halfback position.

Saturday DuPage travels to Chicago Heights where they will end their season against winless Paririe State.

## Billy Williams to bat

Billy Williams, star outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, will be on College of DuPage campus Tuesday, Nov. 30, to speak, sign autographs, and answer questions.

Williams, author of *The Iron Man*, will speak to anyone interested at 11 a.m. in the convocation center of M building. A luncheon by special

invitation is being planned but is not official.

College of DuPage instructors Willie Clemons and Rollie D. Steele, who are Williams high school classmates and life long friends, negotiated his coming here.

Williams will autograph his book which can be purchased in the bookstore.

# Harriers grab N4C cake

Like selfish boys at a birthday party, DuPage grabbed all the cake, winning the N4C conference meet with a perfect score of 15 points.

Saturday's N4C meet at Illinois Valley was somewhat of a joke as the four opposing teams, who DuPage destroyed the previous week in the Region IV, in effect conceded the meet. Only Joliet ran a complete squad and they appeared to be jogging the distance.

But neither the lack of competition nor the freezing weather could cool the red hot Chaparrals as they swept the first seven places

to gain their third consecutive conference title under Coach Ron Ottoson. Bob Lennon and team captain Craig Burton ignored the weather and lack of competition and made a race for the top individual honor. Lennon out-kicked Burton in the final quarter mile to capture first place and became the first Chaparral to beat Burton this year.

Sophomore Craig Cardella finished third. Thus, the top three finishers were a repeat of last year's conference meet.

Karl Senser, who was the 1969 conference champion, placed

fourth and Greg Hanna, whose improved running is one of the big plus factors for Ottoson at Nationals, finished fifth.

Running sixth and seventh were John Fleckles and Joe Urban. Ottoson gave Phil Fivgas and Jim Asselborn the day off to prepare for the Nationals.

Ottoson, who claims his current team the best he ever coached, said "depth and consistency marked us as champions all season and we proved it again Saturday."

The Chaparrals will end the season Saturday in the National tournament at Danville, Ill.



Cross Country Coach Ron Ottoson talks to team about recent championship.

## Soccer rounds out season

The soccer Chaparrals rounded out their 1971 season last week against the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois at Champaign, ending up with a 6 win, 5 loss and 1 tie record for the season.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, the kickers met the University of Chicago in tradition steeped Stag Field. Chicago had previously defeated Northwestern by a score of 7 to 1 and Triton by 14 to 1. Both teams were also DuPage opponents.

The first goal in Chicago's 4-2 victory came with 14:45 elapsed in the first period on a 10-yard kick by Dennis Ball for Chicago.

Pat Ranahan scored the first goal for DuPage with 5:53 gone in the third period on second effort after his initial kick was batted down by the Chicago goalie.

Ranahan scored again with 10:10 elapsed on an assist from Bob Chromek to make the score DuPage 2, Chicago 1.

Chicago bounced back, however, when Ball scored after 1:22 of the fourth period. Kaya scored on an assist from Beasley with 5:35 elapsed in the fourth to put Chicago into the lead.

Bill Pehrson, Chaparral coach, said Tuesday that the team over-extended itself attempting the tying goal and consequently gave up the final goal on a break-away with Schuster scoring for Chicago on an assist from Ball with eight seconds remaining in the game.

Pehrson said the Chaparrals made a fine showing against an excellent team, considering the Roadrunners were playing without three of their starters, who were sidelined with injuries.

A chief factor in the 3-2 loss last

Saturday against University of Illinois (Champaign) was the extreme cold.

Julius Engel started off the scoring for DuPage with 2:45 elapsed in the second period assisted by Ranahan.

Carl Ramcke scored for Illinois to tie the game up with 2 minutes gone in the third period.

Gunther scored for Illinois on a penalty kick after 21:20 of the third quarter. Pehrson said the referee admitted to him after the game that the decision to award the kick was hasty and that the call was poor, but the goal cost the Roadrunners the ball game.

Frank finished the scoring for U. of I. with 5 minutes elapsed in the fourth period on a rebound.

Chromek scored the last goal of the season for DuPage on a

headshot after 15:30 in the fourth quarter with an assist from Ranahan.

Commenting on the Chicago game, Pehrson said Dennis Ball is one of the best players the Chaparrals have met all season. His talent, Pehrson said, and his biggest asset lies in his significance as a team player. He is very unselfish.

Ball set a new team record in the game with 22 goals in a single season. As a team Chicago set a new team mark by winning a high of 6 games in a season.

The top three scorers for DuPage this year were Pat Ranahan with 9 goals, 8 assists and 17 overall points; Percy Munoz with 6 goals, 4 assists and 10 overall points, and Al Robertson with 3 goals, 4 assists and 7 overall points.



Julius Engles shows winning form during inter-squad game at Open House Sunday.



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Billy Williams, star outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, comes to DuPage Tuesday, Nov. 30, to promote his new book, *Iron Man*, at 11 a.m. in the M Bldg.

## An editorial analysis

# Intramurals: College eyesore?

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor

Poor leadership, poor paper work and general inefficiency are criticisms leveled at the intramural department, a real eyesore at College of DuPage this fall.

Letters to the sports desk and student gripes prompted a Courier investigation. The complaints seem well-founded.

The program costs a minimum of \$23,000 when all expenses are consolidated. It's clear the program fails to fill the needs of the students, in this writer's opinion. Games scheduled in several sports were forfeited when teams and officials failed to show up in the past. Even schedules were uncertain.

"A quick glance at the budget shows \$5,000 for equipment, facility rentals and officials. However, some \$18,000 for salaries probably can be earmarked for work in the intramural department.

Intramural head Dick Walters, who carries the title of assistant director of student activities, is paid \$12,000 annually. Lucile Friedli, head of student activities, said Walters' work, outside of intramurals, has consisted of supervision at large college activities and scheduling half-time entertainment at football games. Miss Friedli said Walters' time is primarily spent coaching his varsity basketball team.

Coaching a varsity sport is an extra duty without extra pay but is considered in the faculty assignment and work load. Thus, his salary can be placed under intramurals.

Warren Weaver, a student at DuPage, was hired by Paul Harrington, dean of students, to coordinate activities. Harrington had in mind hiring a teacher, but since Weaver was a 29-year-old veteran majoring in P.E., he was given the position.

Weaver's absence at events has been questioned by many observers. He is on a student work grant and will make more than \$1,500 before the school year has ended.

Weaver's inability to make the flag football games, for example, resulted from class scheduling conflicts. Weaver said his presence

Please turn to Page 6

## Planned Parenthood

# Group seeks admission

The Far West Auxiliary of Planned Parenthood Association for DuPage County has made two overtures to the College of DuPage's administration to come on campus free of charge.

Marilyn Curtis (telephone 665-5296) a volunteer for the Auxiliary since it started in September, 1970, made the first offer in Christmas of '70. At that time she was told, "we don't feel we need this program at this time." Marilyn said that after talking with Valerie Burke, R.N. and Paul Harrington, dean of students, she felt Mrs. Burke could handle whatever needs were on campus.

But in the spring of '71, Marilyn was getting calls from approximately seven to ten DuPage students a week for information and referrals. She then made another offer last September. She explained that the Auxiliary

only needed a room, perhaps one morning a week or twice a week or even once a month, or whatever arrangement could be worked out to fit the needs of the students. A fully trained representative of Planned Parenthood would be there to counsel and to answer any questions with a flip-type chart and free information on all kinds of contraceptive devices.

Marilyn said that the Auxiliary is already on the campus of Elmhurst and North Central. She ventured that if a college accepts Planned Parenthood's program it receives stock information on public health services, V.D. information, referral services, listings for unwed mothers and abortion referral information.

Dean Harrington explained there is a board policy covering operational guidelines for



# COURIER

Vol. 5, No. 8

November 18, 1971

# Referendum fails

By Steven McNeil

The College of DuPage referendum was defeated Saturday by a margin of 1,920 votes.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said Monday that he will confer with the Board of Trustees and with the College of DuPage Citizens Committee this week. An analysis of the college's financial condition will be made after which a future course of action will be decided.

Dr. Berg said unless some additional source of funds is found the college will find it necessary to admit fewer students next year than are currently enrolled. He said that the capacity of the college could be as low as 5,000 students.

Berg said the college can't legally reject students, but students will be admitted on a first-come first-serve basis.

Returning students will be given priority.

He said the public image of the college is high, but that people feel that a lid should be put on taxes, which Berg said he believes was the deciding factor in the referendum.

Dr. Berg emphasized that there will be no staff reductions until at least July. If a staff member leaves his position for one reason or another, that position will not be refilled. No one, however, will be released from his position, he pointed out.

Berg said that efforts are being made to gain funds at the state level through the Illinois Community Colleges Council of Trustees. He said DuPage is only one of 40 institutions of its type throughout the state, all of which have similar financial problems.

The college cannot propose another referendum until 60 days have passed, under state law, Dr.

Berg said. This would mean that the earliest date another referendum could be held would be Jan. 15, 1972.

He said a point to be taken into consideration, regarding proposals for another referendum, is the fact that there was roughly a 25 per cent turnout at the polls, indicating that the bulk of the people have not spoken.

Charles Burlingham, chairman of the College of DuPage Citizens Committee, said Tuesday that no specific area or issue caused the defeat of the referendum. He said that the general economic situation was detrimental to the effort.

Most people are not aware of the benefits they have in the College of DuPage, Burlingham said.

He said there are 11 local high school districts in the College of DuPage district and that the campaign was geared to suit those local areas. Burlingham said that the parents of many local high school students in the area were contacted considering their personal interest in the proposal.

He emphasized that only 4 per cent of the people made the difference in this election as opposed to over 16 per cent in last year's effort. He believes this is because campaigners did a better job of contacting the people this time.

Burlingham said he believed that there might have been at least 3,000 or 4,000 people that would have voted yes had they been contacted. He pointed out that in many areas the "no" vote total stayed roughly the same as it had been in the previous referendum, whereas the "yes" votes in those areas increased.

The final vote Nov. 13 was 11,084 to 13,004. The vote last Dec. 12 was 6,736 to 15,195.

# Elect Wood speaker

The College of DuPage Representative Assembly met Wednesday and elected executive officers along with a steering committee for the upcoming term. Richard Wood, history instructor, was elected the speaker.

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage President, opened the meeting, responding to a question, saying that he doesn't want to see the assembly become a debating society but rather an action group taking recommendations from its various constituencies and acting upon them.

It was announced that Richard Spear will be the student representative for Omega cluster and Jean Kurffin will be the student representing Alpha college. Other student representatives had previously been named.

A recommendation was received from the Temporary Representative Assembly steering com-

mittee suggesting that the speaker be entitled to vote only when voting is by ballot and in cases to break tie votes. The committee also suggested that the speaker, if he wishes to take part in debate, may turn the chair over to the deputy speaker.

Elmer Rosin, classified representative, moved it be accepted, and it was accepted unanimously.

Elected to executive posts were Wood, speaker; Alvon Ramp, classified, deputy speaker; and

Please turn to Page 3

# Co-ed killed trying to cross Lambert

Dorothy Clare West, a sophomore at College of DuPage, was killed last Thursday, Nov. 11, while attempting to cross Lambert Rd.

Miss West, 20, of 4146 Woodland, Western Springs, was a food service administration major studying to be a dietician. She was also employed at the Plymouth Place retirement home in LaGrange.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield.

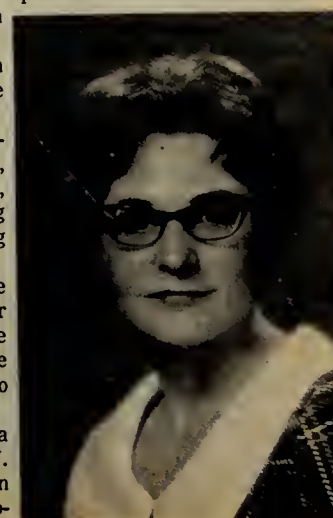
Miss West was struck by a south-bound car driven by Guy LaSota, 18, a freshman, of 6116 Leonard, Downers Grove. She was walking west from the south gravel parking lot toward classes in J Bldg.

LaSota was treated at the hospital for shock and later released. An investigation of the accident will be made by the DuPage County sheriff's office. No charges have yet been filed.

Miss West was walking with a friend, Miss Betty Davis, of 95 W. Montana, Glendale Heights, when the accident occurred at approximately 12:05 p.m.

Meanwhile, a memorial to the

death of Miss West has been proposed. Anyone who would like to contribute (any amount) should contact Mary Meletsis, Theta College secretary (356). The current plans are to yearly purchase books for the LRC in her name and a card with all the contributors' names mailed to her parents.



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### Ex-navy nurse serves

## Vets have co-ed secretary

By Jim McGee  
The secretary of the college Vets Club is a woman.

"I joined Vets Club because I feel it's one of the best organized clubs on campus, and I feel very proud of associating with them,"



Charlene Smith

said Charlene Smith, the secretary.

Charlene, Pat Smith and Carol Bulsis are the only three females in Vets Club.

Charlene, 22, of Lisle, served in the U.S. Navy for three years as a dermatology technician, doing hospital duty on the West Coast.

She is originally from Toronto, Ontario, but has lived here since the fifth grade. With the Vietnam war involvement and American soldiers being wounded, Charlene wanted to contribute something to her new county. So she enlisted in the Navy to help out.

Draft dodgers flooding into Canada also affected her decision, she said.

Admittedly, she will always consider Canada her country. She feels Americans have a lot to be thankful for, and considers it her country too.

She left the service in June, 1971,

and hopes to study nursing in the future, probably at Northern Illinois University.

Asked if she would ever want to run as president or vice president of Vets Club, she said, "No, it's just not a position I'd want to have. I would back these fellows up any time, and I'd like to see them run the show."

As for Women's Lib, she feels she has been liberated all her life, but likes to see men in charge, and she will stand behind them.

She said Vets Club members "are friendly and they put everything they have in the club. The guys can depend on each other, and it's too bad that people misunderstand them."

If there are any more female vets on campus, Charlene would appreciate them contacting her by leaving their name and address in the Games Room office.

## CR's to hold election Sunday

The College Republicans will hold an election at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in K-127, with three candidates running unopposed.

Seeking the presidency are Rich Schlesinger, a Sophomore, who is chairman of the social committee and club treasurer, and Terry Olson, now in his fourth year at CD. Olson, who ran two years ago and lost, advocates strict use of "Roberts Rules of Order."

Schlesinger, when asked what thoughts he had for a better CR, said "The failure up to now lies in the failure of committees to present programs to the club."

He then gave a breakdown of committees that he would form to better it. 1) Social 2) Membership, 3) Political Education, 4) Finance, and 5) Publicity, which would include a newsletter. The heads, he said, would be appointed by the president and would result in a "better working team."

Running with Schlesinger under the slogan, "Something new for 72", is Rich Wheeler. Terry Olson's running mate is Ed Rottman. (Olson-Rottman Coalition).

For treasurer, running unopposed, is Paul Miller, a sophomore. Also running unop-

posed for recording secretary, and correspondence secretary, respectively, are Kim Weghdorn, sophomore, and Linda Wilson, freshman.

"Out of 170 members, only 55 are eligible to vote, these 55 are people who attend meetings," said Steve Elliott, president.

Members who attended the meeting Friday were reminded of the rally for Gov. Ogilvie, in Chicago at the Palmer House, next Tuesday. A car caravan is planned and "about 35 people are expected to go", Elliott said.

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### Next Courier to be Dec. 2

The Courier, due to Thanksgiving recess, will not be published next week.

Instead, The Courier will next come out Thursday, Dec. 2.

The Courier staff extends its warmest wishes for a happy thanksgiving to all students, faculty and staff.

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# Assembly names steering committee

Continued from Page 1

Becky Masek, Sigma college student, secretary-treasurer.

Names to the steering committee, the only standing committee of the Assembly, were: Mrs. Adade Wheeler, faculty, John Hrubec, students, and Valerie Burke, classified. Two other members are Herb Rinehart,

administrative faculty for centralized services, and Al Ramp, deputy speaker. The latter are automatic members of the steering committee by virtue of their positions.

Gary Oliver, faculty representative for Kappa college, raised a question as to whether alternate members of the

Assembly can serve as elected members of the steering committee. The question is to be studied.

The next meeting of the Assembly will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Evelyn Niemann, secretary to Dr. Berg, reported after researching the schedules that the time with the least conflicts for members was between 11 a.m. and noon Wednesdays.

A question was raised by Bob Thomas, faculty, Delta cluster, as to whether an ex-officio member has an alternate. There was no decision.

The questions raised by Oliver and Thomas were both referred to the steering committee for further study.

Also nominated for Speaker of the Assembly were Robert Thomas and Dr. Bert. Also nominated for Deputy Speaker was Michael Sosulski, faculty senate representative. Mary Jane Thomas, classified representative was also nominated for secretary.

Also nominated for faculty positions on the steering committee were Mrs. Adade Wheeler, Psi cluster representative, and Alan Lanning, Omega cluster representative.

Other nominees for student positions on the committee were Richard Spear, Omega College, and Randy Hlavin, Theta Cluster representatives. Other nominees in the classified section to the committee were Elmer Rosin and Mary Jane Thomas.

## Collie wins speech trophies

Steve Collie, member of the College of DuPage forensics team, took two first-place trophies at a tournament Nov. 13 at Morton College. Some 120 students participated.

Collie, the only person to win two firsts, took honors in extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking.

Placing third in extemporaneous speaking was Stan Urban. He was also awarded certificates of excellence in impromptu speaking and informative speaking.

Other DuPage students receiving certificates of excellence were: Vera Vajagich, oratory; Penny Piekarski, oral interpretation; Jaymee Filline, oral interpretation; Dave Boltz, informative speaking.

### Delta Mixer

Delta Cluster will present James Town Massacre Nov. 27 in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to midnight. The mixer will follow the College of DuPage Invitational featuring our basketball team.

The group is making its second return to the college as their first visit was quite successful.

Admission will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Tickets can be bought in the student activities office K138 or the Delta Lounge M139.

## Ski vacationers can earn credit

By Christine Walker

The Ski the Alps College of DuPage Special leaving Dec. 25 to Chamonix, France, is filling up fast.

"Last year 140 students went from the College of DuPage and still we had to refuse some," said Coach Herb Salberg. "This year we are limited to 100 and already 50 are paid in full as of Nov. 12. Since it will be a smaller group, it will be closer knit and do more activities as a group."

The group will be back Jan. 4. Any student who goes may sign up for skiing instruction from Coach Salberg and receive a P.E. 124 credit. If you prefer, you can sign up with the French once you arrive and still receive the credit.

Salberg said 25 students took lessons last year from the French out of the 87 that enrolled in the course. Salberg says that the course he offers is "basically for the intermediate and advanced skier". French instructors will take you in the beginner stage to bravely follow them down any 'slope' they choose. Ski equipment is available for a low rental fee.

Applications, which can be obtained from Coach Salberg in M137B, should be mailed in with a deposit of \$50. The balance is due Dec. 10.

## WIU issues policy on transfers

Western Illinois University has issued the following policy statement concerning transfer there for the winter quarter:

"The deadline for applications with complete records is December 20th. In the event that the records cannot be completed by this date, the deadline is extended to January 3rd, provided it is requested by the student, in which case provisional admission is granted. In other words, if any of your students cannot supply a complete set of records by December 20th, they should make a personal request for provisional admission pending your institution issuing a complete transcript by January 3rd. It is essential that complete admission not be granted because of the University Policy that a student must have a 2.0 grade point average at the time of admission."

### LIT COURSE OFFERED

American Literature of the Nineteenth Century will be offered in Kappa College Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00 p.m. for three credits. This course was left out of the printed class schedule. Designation is English 200E, code 6XERA. The course will be taught by Mrs. Ryburn.

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Concert Band

Concert Choir

Stage Band

Singers



By: College of DuPage Department of Performing Arts.  
Friday Evening, Nov. 19, 1971

Convocation Center, M Building 8:15 p.m.

General Admission: \$2.00

Tickets free to College of DuPage Students, Faculty and Staff  
Tickets available in the Student Activities office - K-138



THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Sharron Hepburn; Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## Troubles

Tom Stauch, program board chairman, suggested at last week's program board meeting that committee chairmen be elected by the students to end months of bickering among themselves.

The proposal upset most of the board members, needlessly I believe. If a general election were to be held, probably the only nominees would be the present chairmen who really desire the position, the power it brings, and the awesome responsibility it contains. No one else at DuPage has the time or nerve to remain working in student activities. No one, it seems, even takes the time to go to the activities office (K-138), and give their criticisms and suggestions concerning the variety of entertainment given at DuPage.

The program board is in bad organizational shape. Yes, it could be a strong voice around DuPage and it could be working to get artists for students of all ages to enjoy, but it isn't.

The groups that have been booked in advance do not appear to attract a large number of the student body here. And that means that huge amounts of money are being wasted in advertising the events.

Maybe a projection of attendance could be worked out, so dances would break even financially.

The people currently in charge should try again to solicit committee support from the student body. How they do it, whether by drafting their friends, or sending out handout sheets, or dragging unknowing students into K-138, is up to them. I'm sincere in suggesting that more people get involved in deciding how that \$1 per quarter hour fee be spent. Now that the hardships and confusion of fall quarter are nearly over, some positive action must be taken.

—Mary Gabel

## Try Again?

DuPage lost the referendum proposal, as everyone knows by this time, and enrollment cuts can be expected for any incoming freshmen. Budget cuts in all areas are pending on the board's decision about DuPage's finances. An evaluation of all the spending will be forthcoming.

Next time? Will there be a next time?

"We'll do it again," vowed Dr. William Treloar, vice president community relations. "We lost because of the uneasy economic climate," he said.

President Berg shared this feeling. "The attitude towards taxes is exceedingly low," he said.

The legal time allowed between holding referendums is 60 days. Our administrators, and the board, are faced with a big decision. Should they have another proposal Jan. 15, or should they wait until the new assessed valuation for residents comes through? The fact is that DuPage will have to struggle to make ends meet this year. The next fiscal year starts on July 7, 1972.

The college will not go bankrupt, nor will it close its doors to anyone as long as there is enough classroom space and faculty to educate a person, but some sharp corners will have to be cut.

—Mary Gabel

## Safety First

Killed in the Nov. 11 accident on Lambert Rd. was student Dorothy West, 20, of Western Springs...

... The student body, under the direction of ASB comptroller Tom Schmidt, plans an intensive safety campaign for both pedestrians and drivers...

Just let's hope another tragic accident can be averted before the safety measures are brought about. There are many legal entanglements with the state, county and townships' committees, and of course there is always trouble with the financing of safety projects.

"We're not trying to equate a human life with money," said John Paris, vice president in charge of operations. "But you have to be cautious when in the hands of the authorities." A survey must be taken to determine whether the traffic merits having a warning signal at Lambert. All the state traffic laws must be adhered to in setting up warning signals.

Expediency is a key word in all types of politicking. Proper research and planning must be done, but any sort of procrastination should be avoided. There is too much congestion on Lambert Rd. because of the existence of College of DuPage. It is up to us, and any delays would prove costly.

—Mary Gabel

## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Well, the referendum went "down the chute" since we last talked, but be thou not dismayed, if by any chance you are. I would suggest you talk about our college to people, bring people out to see our college and what we have to offer. I'm really concerned about any future students we may have to turn away from College of DuPage who may "wanna transfer", learn an occupation, or take a course for their own cultural, educational or recreational enjoyment. I believe our college sells itself once people know what it does.

Oh, I almost forgot, tapes of what our "former students" are saying about Southern Illinois University and College of DuPage are now available in the Guidance Center (the fish bowl on the north wall of the Campus Center). The original tape was made at S.I.U. (Oct. 26, 1971) with our students who are now at S.I.U. I hope to do this whenever I "chat" with our "former students" this year at Northern, Western, U. of Ill., etc.

Copies of the transfer section of the Advisor Handbook are now available in PICS, Planning and Informational Center for Students, (wood cabinets near north wall of the campus center) under the section "College Transfer Info. — Ill. State College" Copies of course equivalency sheets are also available under the same section of PICS.

Maybe next week we can go into more detail about the A. A. degree transferring to some four year schools.

## Letters

Intramurals Ha! Looking at the intramural program from a spectator's point of view, I suppose it is workable.

Looking at it from a participant's point of view, I get to meet new students and try to play a decent game. In reality the program was poorly planned and terribly carried out.

To point out some of the highlights of the flag football season, the schedules were handed out just before the second game. I haven't the slightest idea what happened in the first game. The director scheduled volleyball and football on the same day because he wanted it that way. He forgot to find out if people might want to participate in both.

The schedule had my team playing some teams three or four times while others we played only once. If they are that hard up for planning, they should see financial aides for \$30 to take a Recreation class and learn about tournaments.

I honestly think my old lady could have officiated better than the guys they hired. The officials didn't control the games, the students did.

Well my team quit the league, maybe because of me or maybe it's too cold. You will never convince me it wasn't because of the program or the officiating.

I have a suggestion that they might get football players to officiate next year. I feel there was much negligence in the planning of this program and I hate to think people are getting paid for this terrible job. I hope someone in charge will get these people on the stick and do something for the students in the future.

Thank You  
Delta Captain,  
Richard Wren



I'D LIKE TO DIRECT EVERYONE'S ATTENTION TO LAB STATION 7 FOR AN EXAMPLE OF SERIES CIRCUITRY."

## Letters, Letters

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all of us in Student Government, I would like to thank the many hardworking people who put in their time and effort for the referendum.

We did a good job. A better job than has ever been done before. Those of you who did work hard on it should be proud of your accomplishment.

I won't lie to you about where we lost the referendum. It was lost by the student body. The majority of the students just didn't vote. This is not an insult or meant to upset you, it's just plain fact.

Once again, to those who concentrated a great effort — students, faculty, staff and concerned citizens — my most sincere and deepest thanks.

Sincerely,  
John R. Hrubec Jr.  
President, Associated  
Student Body of DuPage

To the Editor:

"We asked for the vote — We got the vote — Now, let's get out and use it!" screams a pale cheerleader from every bulletin board in the school. The idea is to place a sense of pride and power in the hearts of all the newly registered 18-year-old voters. How were we expected to muster the enthusiasm needed to vote for the referendum when all DuPage means to us is a pancake breakfast and a balloon that is still stuck on the student center ceiling?

You can only ride a merry-go-round so many times before you get sick. After lumbering through the ghost of homecoming labeled "Illini of '54" I'm wondering if DuPage is a college or a cafeteria? Should we be getting something more for our vote than a week long, rollicking, madcap funfest? A college using smooth 1950's technique cannot appeal to students who live in 2250 A.D.

College of DuPage is a commuter school. All that is presently planned for its future is not necessarily the ultimate solution to the county's education problem. Perhaps DuPage is only serving the community in the capacity of a stable for stray cars. What would a community college dormitory look like? Living at college would certainly involve a student in college activities. Maybe that is part of the answer.

If each cluster bought three co-op apartment building and sold rooms for a slight profit, one could live comfortably with a few friends for less than \$50 a month, even on the GI Bill. Could a County receive federal and state low-income housing funds for exclusive student use?

What are youth hostels if not student barracks? Imagine art students who lived in their studio. Or a theater group who lived together. Or the football team occupying a whole floor. Or room and board tacked onto a scholarship.

Is the College of DuPage administration liberal enough to

recognize the needs of its students? Referendumically liberal, yes! But are they liberal enough to admit that the only reason that we are leaving Viet Nam is because the U.S. children were turning blue from holding their breath in protest? Thanks for the vote, Daddy! It's 40,000 friends too late!

I'm just asking you to look at how we got the vote; how we are being asked to use it; and what we are getting out of it.

Robert Manges

To the student body:

As a commuting CD student, my usual speed down Lambert Rd. ranges from 35 m.p.h. when I have lots of time, to something other than 35 m.p.h. when I'm late for class. Last Friday I did something that I have never done before since I started school here a year ago — I went 5 miles under the speed limit. It took a stupid, senseless death to slow me down. — but probably only until I'm late for a class again.

Last Thursday when I saw the ambulance going down Lambert, and later when I found out what had happened, my first reaction was "why the hell does it always take something so tragic that it can't be ignored before people decide that something should be done?"

Later, when I was a little more sane, I realized I was guilty of the same thing Guy LaSota had been guilty of, only I had been lucky. If it had been a different time, or a different day — who knows? What is really pathetic are all the people I heard condemning LaSota, then ten minutes later rip out of the parking lot as if it were the last lap of the Indy 500. Why is everyone so self-righteous?

I am not condoning the driver's speed, I know that is wrong. But I also realized last Friday that I too at times had driven faster than I probably should have, and as I went home that night, I thanked God that I could, and not be either dead or wish that I was, which is, I am sure, how I would have felt if it had been me. Maybe I would have been a little bitter too, knowing that I was facing a sentence that at least 75 percent of all the students going to CD could also have gotten, only they were lucky.

Remember last year when the 20 m.p.h. speed limit was proposed. I was relieved when it was denied. Now about all I can do is laugh at my own naivete; I didn't think it was needed.

Alright, everyone decides to slow down, be more careful. For how long? A day? A week? Until that class has started 5 minutes ago and you just turned on Lambert? Or until someone dies again?

I've heard several people say "Well four years and one quarter with only one fatality, that's not too bad." I don't suppose Dorothy West's family thinks it's so great.

Linda Feltman



## Ok on lagoon sidewalk given

The Board of Trustees last Monday approved the building of a sidewalk and crosswalk and construction should start this week, according to John Paris, vice president, operations.

The bids and draft of the proposed construction have been under consideration for some time, Paris said, but were not actually finalized until last week. The work is all included in the master architectural plan for the entire campus.

Cost will be \$2500 for the

blacktopping material, and \$3000 for the building of a walkway.

A 12-foot-wide blacktopping will be placed around the lagoon and lead to both the J and M buildings, ending at a crosswalk leading to the temporary gravelled lots.

Permission for a crosswalk was granted by the county highway department on the condition that, if they paint the signs on the road, the college would have to maintain the upkeep.

If DuPage will install and maintain flashing lights, a permit will also be granted, it was learned

from Elmer Rosin, head of the college's security department. The most feasible plan is being explored, he reported.

A big problem will be the financing of the projects, Paris said. Since the state is allotted a certain amount yearly for the construction and repairing of roads and traffic signals, the budget is 'booked up' for this year.

Word is expected soon from the highway department on whether the college needs an overhead light by the entrance to the M building parking lots.



Students cross Lambert Rd. near fatal death scene.

## Simulation gaming

## Game teaches ecology basics

By Mike Hartmann

How about playing games and earn credits at the same time? College of DuPage may offer "Simulation Gaming." Charles Ellenbaum, anthropology instructor and organizer of the proposed course, says "the purpose is to recreate events and situations through a particular game and let the student handle the particular problem as if it were a real-life situation."

The games cover such courses as anthropology, economics, political science, sociology, education, psychology, social

problems, history, ecology and counseling.

These aren't the type of games you would buy in the local dime store. The prices of the games range from a game called "Sacrifice" which costs \$4.95 and deals with environmental conflict to games such as "Crisis", (dealing with international conflict) which costs \$50.00.

The games deal with varied topics. There is a game called "Election USA" which is a knowledge game on the constitution and the electoral college. There is a game called "Sunshine" that deals with segregation and integration. Or if you want to study

techniques used to mold the public opinion, there is one called "Propaganda".

The games involve a set of conditions and each has a goal for the player to work toward it. They involve the use of dice and markers. The whole course does not deal entirely with the games. There are also films, film strips and discussions about the games and the problems they deal with.

At the end of the course, each student would be given a piece of paper and he or she grades himself and the other students. Through this method, each student's final grade is determined.

So far, about 30 students have enrolled in the course. Ellenbaum hopes that more students will sign up for the course and he hopes that students will get the idea of the course spread around campus.

Ellenbaum says, "The course should begin during the winter quarter and it should definitely begin during the next year".

## Turkey Talk

Next Thursday Americans usually celebrate Thanksgiving with an elaborate turkey dinner. This year, be careful how you cook it!

In an interview with Val DeMuth, public health department representative of DuPage County, it was revealed that: Over 50 percent of the U.S. domestic animals (50.7 percent) are infected with salmonella and 17.2 percent of that figure are turkeys.

Miss DeMuth explained that an estimated one million or more persons in the U.S. are affected each year with food poisoning.

According to Miss DeMuth, the inside of a turkey (over 12-15 lbs.) never usually reaches 165 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes when stuffed. Thus, the dressing should be cooked separately. The salmonella bacteria are in the cavity of the turkey and they multiply in a warm, moist area, such as dressing. A victim may not

get sick until the second day after consuming the food, because the bacteria may not have multiplied enough.

Miss DeMuth listed some steps that should be taken in the home to lessen the threat of salmonella infections. 1) Wash all raw foods and your own hands after handling, 2) Carefully follow directions on packages of quick-frozen foods — thorough cooking kills salmonella, 3) After cutting raw meat and poultry on the cutting board, flood the board and brush with soap to get rid of any of the bacteria and wash all utensils used for cutting raw foods, 4) Refrigerate leftovers immediately and thoroughly heat before serving again, 5) Don't let dishes sit unwashed after eating.

"Do not stuff your turkey the night before cooking and after thawing out your turkey refrigerate it," Miss DeMuth said.

The College of DuPage Program Board  
Film Committee presents:

### "The Wild Bunch"



To be shown on Nov. 30 at 2 & 7:30 p.m. and on Dec. 1 & 2 at 2 & 7:30 p.m. in the Bock Room. Admission \$1.00.

## Graduate runs for rep

James Gallagher, a College of DuPage student, has announced his candidacy for the office of 6th district representative to the Illinois General Assembly.

Gallagher, who is taking night courses at the college and received his associate degree in June, 1971, will face three incumbent Republicans in the 1972 primary.

He will be 21 on Dec. 20, and will be 22 by the time he takes office if he should win, making him eligible under the age requirements in the Illinois constitution.

Gallagher said petitions for the position will be out Friday and anyone who did not vote in the last Democratic primary or who voted in the last Republican primary, including all of the new voters, is eligible to sign the document.

## LOS INTERESADOS

"Los Interesados" of Kappa College cordially invites anyone interested in making pinatas to contact Miss Florio, office M-140B, as soon as possible. The pinatas will be part of the festivities at their Christmas party Dec. 10, which will feature many traditional Spanish customs and foods.

"Los Interesados" is composed of students studying Spanish at College of DuPage, and others who are interested in participating in field trips in the Chicago area to restaurants, concerts, recitals, lectures and movies which have a Spanish background.

## VIRGIN PRESIDENT

"The Virgin President" will be presented in the Back Room on Nov. 22 at 10 A.M., 2, 4, and 7 p.m.

This film put out by UI Cinema is a leader in contemporary films—it's unique and rather unusual. Admission is \$1.

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# ICC ousts six clubs for inactivity

By Maureen Killen

Six clubs were officially ousted from Inter-Club-Council at last week's meeting because they are inactive and have not been represented at ICC meetings.

The clubs are the Art club, Environmental Council, Rod and Gun, Phi Beta Lambda, GROWP, and Baha'i. Some still have money in their treasury.

Doug Schauer, ICC chairman, said if the clubs wish to be reinstated they must meet requirements of the Rationale of College Clubs and Organizations.

Bob Tyler brought up the problem of security at concerts.

Tyler said during a concert at which the CR's and the Ski Club acted as security (five men from each club), non-paying people were intentionally let in. Therefore, neither club would be paid \$25 for acting as security, he said.

Steve Elliott, CR president, agreed that it was a legitimate gripe.

The Skydiving Club, represented by Bob Chaires, asked if any money would be allotted for five

members to go to the National Championships in Florida Nov. 5-Dec. 1.

Schauer said that Paul Harrington, dean of students, could not give the club funds when they go because that would mean the club was authorized by the school, therefore making the school liable for the club.

However, \$200 will be reimbursed to them AFTER they get back. Schauer did not know what budget these funds were to come from.

## Walker to speak

Dan Walker, independent Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at DuPage Monday, Nov. 22, at 11:15 in M-building center.

Walker will speak for about 15 minutes and then hold a question and answer period.

### 'WILD BUNCH'

Want to see a really good, old-fashioned, hard-hitting western flick? Then don't miss "The Wild Bunch" on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 in the Back Room. Showings both days will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

# Intramural ills?

Continued from Page 1

was not necessary because his position calls only for coordinating events.

Walters disagreed with Weaver's interpretation of his duties. In fact, Walters told Harrington and this writer that Weaver's inability to be present at scheduled events has definitely hampered the program. Walters said Weaver has been told that he will not be employed in the position next quarter if classes conflict with intramural events.

Each cluster, except Alpha, has a coordinator who is to receive \$750 a year to sign up teams and to appear at the events with his cluster. This totals \$4,500. None of the coordinators have received their pay and the uncertainty of getting it may have discouraged work by the few employees who have made a real attempt. It was learned that one cluster coordinator said she would not accept the pay since the referendum failed.

A member of the athletic department, who asked to remain anonymous, said leadership is the key to a successful program and added "we had it at DuPage in the past." The same person added, "You pay for the caliber of leadership you get." Other observers said you can't run any program when you relax behind a desk and simply play it "cool."

Mimeograph schedules have been posted incorrectly several

times. Student and faculty outside the intramural department pointed out the mistakes. Extra materials and valuable time had to be used to correct the problems.

Weaver and Walters have openly blamed the cluster provosts, cluster coordinators, The Courier and Sevan Sarkisian, last year's head of intramurals, for the falling through of activities.

The cluster provosts have been blamed for failure to make sure the cluster coordinators do their job to meet Walters' standards. In fairness to the provosts, especially in the first quarter of clusters, education is probably considered more important than intramurals.

Weaver pointed out that few of the cluster coordinators give a "damn". Coordinators were drafted and were not volunteers.

The Courier has continuously been accused of not publishing enough information about intramurals. The intramural department's gripe is The Courier doesn't provide as much publicity as it has in the past. The information has always been prepared by the intramural department and printed on approval by the editor. With extra coverage on varsity sports and the poor materials received from intramurals, the sports desk decided to cut the amount of coverage.

In an interview with Weaver this reporter asked if following in the footsteps of a man of Sarkisian's caliber presented any trouble.

Weaver said: "Sarkisian has done everything possible to get in our way this year."

Walters backed Weaver but admitted that Sarkisian, intramural coordinator for Delta College, is one of the few who have carried out his duties.

Weaver would not explain the statement.

Although the two men admit powder puff football and volleyball have been a complete disaster, — and observers question the football success — Walters and Weaver continue to call the current intramural program the best in DuPage history.

## Correction

The Courier wishes to apologize to Robert Ronahan and Terrence Gilbert. Robert Ronahan's picture inadvertently was placed on top of Terrence Gilbert's name and within that story. The Courier is truly sorry for this oversight.



Terrence Gilbert

## Cartoonist wins

Pat Pheiffer has been named winner of the recent poster contest to promote the Segal Swall Concert Dec. 10.

Pheiffer, a cartoonist for The Courier, won a \$10 prize.

# Hey Baby, What's Happenin'?

Coming out Nov. 29 you can find out exactly what's happening in the "BLURB", a new thing from Student Activities, sponsored by the College of DuPage Program Board.

Every Monday morning the "BLURB" will be published with articles, aads and a quickie schedule of all activities scheduled for that week.

Quit your complaining about not knowing what's happening and find out when and where you can do your thing by reading the "BLURB" every Monday.

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# Runners 15th at nationals



Bob Lennon grabs early lead.

Photos by Ken Marks

The College of DuPage cross country team Saturday finished 15th in the nation at the NJCAA national finals at Danville Junior College golf course.

The treacherous four-mile course began with a 100-yard-dash where a 90-degree left-hand turn was made. DuPage's Bob Lennon led the entire opposition coming out of the first turn where several runners suffered spike wounds.

DuPage continued to run strong the first-mile-and-a-half but the fast pace took its toll and the Chaparrals dropped back in the ranks. DuPage recovered late in the race to put all its team members in the top half of individual finishers.

Craig Cardella led the balanced attack for the Chaparrals and placed 73rd. Team Captain Craig Burton and Lennon followed Cardella, finishing 80th and 81st respectively. The sophomore trio ended their careers as DuPage harriers but have left an array of championships to be remembered.

Karl Senser and Jim Assellborn finished 134th and 153rd to round out the scoring. Greg Hanna and Phil Fivgas also ran for the

Chaparrals. Fivgas was the only freshman to make the trip for DuPage.

The National elimination tournament began nearly three weeks ago when 448 junior college teams from across the U.S. ran in regional tournaments. DuPage captured Region IV, which includes all of Illinois and parts of Wisconsin. More than 400 runners representing the top 63 teams in the nation joined DuPage at the Nationals.

After the meet Chaparral Coach Ron Ottoson said, "The team ran tough all year."

Ottoson added the talent at the race proved itself. "The top 20 runners could have run with any Big 10 opponents and you're going to hear alot in the future of the athletes that ran here today," Ottoson said.

Ottoson proved just how tough the race was when he pointed out that the team ran faster times even though they finished five places back of their 1970 finish.

As Ottoson predicted, Vincennes University won the meet. Herb Gibson of College of Allegheny won the individual honors with a time of 19:40.

## N4C selects all stars

The N4C football coaches met Monday and selected the All-Conference team, which included 20 awards for the Chaparral gridders.

Awards earned by DuPage were:

First team offense: Frank Giunti, back; John Hrovatin, tackle; Bill Persinger, center.

First team defense: Al Mackey, middle linebacker.

Second team defense: Bill Persinger, linebacker; John Hrovatin, tackle; Bernard Murray, back.

Honorable mention offense: Bernard Murray, flanker; Tom Mackey, tackle.

Honorable mention defense: Herb Heiney, back; Tom Mackey, end; Ken Carpenter, linebacker.

Special mention offense: Larry Scott, end; Don Rezac, guard; Paul Cesaretti, guard; Dean Vaccarino, quarterback; Mike Daum, flanker; Rich Eddington, flanker.

Special mention defense: Ron Johnson, end; John Knudson, back.

## Swimmers win

The College of DuPage girl swim team opened its season Friday, Nov. 12, losing to North Central College, 36-31.

Barbara Swensen was the only double winner taking first in the 100 meter intermediate medley and the 50 meter breast stroke. Laurie Ory placed first in the 50 meter back stroke. Salley Gettingel, Miss Swensen, Mary Gammie and Linda Reice took first in the 200 meter medley relay.

Miss Gammie took second in the 50 meter butterfly. Miss Ory took second in the 100 meter free style. Cindy Szafranko took second in the 50 meter free style.

North Central gained valuable 2nd and 3rd place points in events which DuPage did not have enough girls entered.

College of DuPage Program Board Film Committee presents:



"The sharpest group of improvisationalists ever captured on film..."  
—Chicago Film Festival

Nov. 22, at 10:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Bock Room. Admission \$1.00

This week the  
**BACK ROOM COFFEEHOUSE**  
presents:



Art Evans on Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m. and on Nov. 19th, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon. There is a 25c admission for night performances only. Coffee is served at all performances



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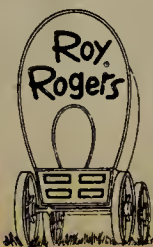
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## Murray shines

## DuPage crushes Prairie State

The College of DuPage football team broke the school scoring record crushing defenseless Prairie State 62-8 at Chicago Heights, Saturday.

Dick Miller, DuPage head coach, was pleased with the game. But even more gratifying was the fact the Chaparrals finished the season with five wins against four losses.



DuPage's rugged defense made Prairie State quarterback think it was a long day.

## He calls Managing 'a sport in itself'

"I believe it's the lasting friendships created by working with a team that makes managing an outstanding sport itself," said College of DuPage football manager Jim Raymond.

The manager plays an important role in the success of a team and Raymond likes to consider himself the 12th starter on the Chaparral gridiron. Raymond is quick to point out that fans do not realize that the manager can have a direct bearing on the outcome of a game. "If I don't have the proper tee ready for a kicking situation on the field, a vital time out might have to be used and an attempt with the wrong tee might cause failure on the conversion and an eventual loss," Raymond said.

The 1970 graduate of Benet Academy believes he can help the coaches by watching individual players for mistakes and reminding them when they return to the sideline.

College of DuPage head football coach, Dick Miller, realizes that Raymond is a big help and is quick to point out the sacrifices he makes. For the past two years Raymond has sacrificed three weeks of work during the summer to come out for pre-season drills.

Raymond's duties include watching the equipment and



Jim Raymond

making sure the practice session runs smoothly by having equipment ready at all times. Raymond had three years experience managing both football and basketball in high school which he said helped him immensely at DuPage.

Raymond considers it a privilege to work with a man of Miller's caliber and says that Miller's respect is part of the reason he stuck with the grueling task.

Majoring in police science, Raymond hopes to continue his education at Northeastern University in Boston. "Maybe I can become a manager there and conclude my athletic career," Raymond laughed.

Bernard Murray, who was playing against high school teammates, scored three touchdowns including a pair of 85 yard kick returns. Sophomore Frank Giunti picked up an unofficial single game rushing record of 210 yards in 21 attempts.

DuPage scored first, moving the ball 55 yards in six plays with Murray sweeping the right end for a 15 yard touchdown.

Murray spearheaded the next DuPage drive gaining 35 yards on two carries. Bill Riggle carried it in from the 11 yard line for the score.

Just two minutes later Murray fielded a punt on his own 15, picked up a few blocks, and raced 85 yards for his second touchdown.

Giunti climaxed a 62 yard march, going the final two yards for the touchdown to give DuPage a 26-0 lead with six minutes

remaining in the half. Then Jim Leveilli recovered a fumble on the Prairie State 45. It took DuPage just one play to score as flanker Mike Daum snatched a 45 yard TD pass from quarterback Dean Vaccarino.

The Chaparrals returned to the second half with a 34-0 lead, but apparently that was not satisfying. Murray scored his third touchdown on the second half kick-off, weaving his way 85 yards as he enjoyed his greatest day as a Chaparral. Adding to his enjoyment was the fact that hometown friends and relatives watched his performance.

The defense joined the TD band wagon as defensive larcenist Tom Mackey picked up a fumble and ran 25 yards for his first touchdown as a Chaparral.

Both Riggle and Giunti scored again in the last minute of the third

quarter. Riggle scored on a 30 yard run over tackle with 42 seconds left. DuPage recovered the pursuing kick off and Giunti scored a few seconds later on a handoff covering 30 yards.

Quarterback Don Haase got Prairie State on the scoreboard in the final quarter as he scrambled 34 yards against the Chaparrals second string defense.

The 62 point score breaks the old record of 42 set this season against Morton. The Chaparrals also wiped out the season scoring record, breaking it by 60 points, 193 to 133.

The defense led by Al Mackey, with 9 tackles and 11 assists, turned in another electrifying performance.

The five win - four lost season equaled the best season record set in 1968.

## Harrier finally a winner

by Jim Asselborn

Jim Asselborn is a College of DuPage cross-country runner who was asked to write his thoughts on competing in the national finals.

While attending the College of DuPage I joined the cross country team mostly to make friends and pass time. I knew the team was good right away but I still didn't take my role very seriously. I never dreamed of running in a national championship meet.

That is until last Saturday when I stood among 400 fellow harriers at the starting line of the NJCAA national finals. For me it was quite an experience. I never before had the opportunity to be a part of a winning team nor did I ever personally rank good enough to qualify for a meet this big.

Standing on the starting line ten minutes before the gun was

fired my mind was attacked by the heavy pressure the race presented. I ran sprints inconspicuously with fellow teammates and competitors that came from across the U.S. of A. My mind felt like the whole world had fallen on top. Here in ten minutes, years passed. I tried to forget about what was going to happen in a few minutes, but it was impossible.

The runners were called to the mark and a glance at the horizon covered with 400 multi-colored uniforms shocked me. But even more scary were the 200 spectators that lined the track cheering their favorites on. I had been used to a handful of spectators.

When the gun went off, all thinking stopped. It was either kill or be killed. Four hundred runners racing for a lonely flag, which calls for a ninety degree, is really brutal. It is here that no one intends to be outdone. I was right in the middle of two groups that were closing in fast. I could see ahead of me the pushing and shoving and I knew what to expect at the turn. It was like watching a stampede of wild horses. Just as we made the first turn I began to feel like everyone was out to get me.

It remained like that until after the first mile or so then it began to thin out. The race itself was the longest race I ever ran, in-as-much

as it seemed like it was never going to end. It doesn't help the ego of many to see runners drop to the ground and remain there as the race continues. When the race had ended I was the happiest man in the world. The pressures had ended.

I didn't show any signs of the battle. However, there were three less fortunate runners. One was sent to the hospital for shock, one had teeth knocked out and several were spiked, one severely. These were the more serious physical injuries suffered in the race. Many suffered deflated ego's.

I believe Coach Ron Ottoson is the reason DuPage cross country has got where it is today, 15th in the nation. When things got rough Ottoson straightened them out. It seemed he was always there when the team needed him. I know I speak for the entire team when I say Ottoson did everything possible to make the team a champion.

Everyone on the team tried to cover up his nervousness, but I guess runners aren't very good liars and I showed it here. Even though the pressures were great, the guys were greater.

I'll say one thing for the College of DuPage Cross country team, they are the greatest bunch of guys on any team.

## Intramurals

Sigma College clobbered the hapless Vets 38-0 to win the 1971 intramural flag football championship.

Sigma's quarterback, Bill Philips, led the attack throwing five TD's. Mark Santucci and Dale Diedrichs each repected two touchdown passes and Rod Prochaska caught one.

The Vets couldn't put together a substantial drive.

Sigma ended up eight and one for the season.

+++

The Independent Chargers and Omega College opened the intramural duffer basketball season with wins Tuesday.

Delta College was defeated by Omega 30-23. The game was close throughout with Omega possessing a 14-10 half time lead. Roger Lhotak led the winners with 14 points. Delta co-ordinator, Sevan Sarkisian, didn't score well but showed a good floor game.

In the second game it was the Chargers all the way as they ran past Theta College 54-27. The game was never close to the balance scoring of the Chargers. Darnell, Pulchinskil and Kalinoshi had 13, 12 and 10 points respectively.

Schedules of coming games can be picked up in the student government office.



Basketball captains Ralph Livingston (left) and Willie Flowers (right) will lead the basketball Chaparrals into action Friday, Nov. 26 at the DuPage Invitational beginning at 7 p.m. in the gym.



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# 'The Rivals'



Lois Murphy as Mrs. Malaprop



Bruce Wright



Julaine Sullivan



John Kiber

## Mind reader to perform

The College of DuPage Cultural Committee Wednesday will present Koran, "Master of the Sixth Sense," whose unique combination of magic and mind reading has been acclaimed nationwide.

Koran will appear between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in The Back Room Coffeehouse.

Koran's act, which is assisted by audience members only, includes such mystifying feats as interlocking three solid gold rings, and the writing down of a volunteer's dream car before the car is described.

Admission is free.

## It's no malaprop: Wright's 'absolute'

On-again off-again love affairs, gaping generation gaps, cowardice, bravery, and mistaken identity—that's a smattering of what *The Rivals* is all about. The comedy will be presented Dec. 2, 3, 4 in the Convocation Center.

The play, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan and directed by Craig Berger, will be performed by DuPage students.

Bruce Wright and Julaine Sullivan are cast as Capt. Jack Absolute and Lydia Languish while Faulkland and Julia are portrayed by Joe Cappelletti and Sally Crowe.

Sir Anthony Absolute is played by John Honeycutt, Sir Lucius O'Trigger by John Kiber, Bob Acres by John Garneau and Mrs. Malaprop by Lois Murphy.

Servants, with varied degrees of

influence, are Mary Ann Maly as Lucy, Kevin Steele as David, Frank Iuro as Fag, Ken Slauf as Thomas, David Sinclair as Boy and Mary Ellen Lowderbaugh as Julaine's maid.

Backstage crews are headed by Richard Holgate, stage and set design; Mike Lanners, house manager; Ralph Wilder, stage manager; costumes, Nancy Hogan; lights, Bob Nelsen; props, Debbie March; dance consultant, Jaymee Fillene; fencing consultant, Betty Champion; assistant to the director, Blanche Allen, and harpsichord accompaniment, Rich Stocker.

Tickets, free to all DuPage students, are available in advance from the Student Activities office and/or at the door. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



# COURIER

Vol. 5, No. 9

December 2, 1971

## Program board jobs open

By Linda Feltman

Elections for the program board chairmen will be held Dec. 13 and 14, with the new chairmen taking over the duties immediately, advisor Tripp Throckmorton announced at the last meeting of the program board.

During the meeting Throckmorton said that the board will "continue as though nothing has happened, and each member will continue as efficiently as they can." He added, "You people can cut this idea to shreds, but there's nothing you can do about it."

The elections will be open to the entire student body, with the only requirements being that the student be full time and retain a 2.00 grade point average (GPA). Every position on the board is open for candidates, including the chairman's, whose pay has been discontinued for remainder of the year.

The reason for calling general elections, according to Throckmorton, was, "It's due to a lack of effective programming, planning, and organizing of activities by many members of the board."

Campaigning is scheduled to start Dec. 6. All applications are due at noon Dec. 7, and campaigning ends at 4 p.m., Dec. 10. The penalty to those who do not remove posters, flyers and banners when campaigning ends is removal of their name from the ballot.

Following the election, a general meeting will be held Dec. 15 in the Coffee House, with all new chairmen attending.

Positions opened are the chairman; secretary; chairmen for cabaret, cinema arts, concerts, Coffee House, cultural and lecture, group travel, recreation and

special excursions and property committees.

There will be workshops from Dec. 15 through Dec. 21, and again from Dec. 27 until Dec. 30, which will involve setting up guidelines for the new members on how to run efficient committees. A list of the job descriptions of each position was compiled to aid interested students in choosing the area they wish to get involved in. They are available in K-138.

Other topics discussed included a future block booking session. In the past the National Entertainment Committee hosted it, but according to Throckmorton, approximately 20 schools will participate. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of a system where students can work together in securing entertainment for events at a reduced price.

## Yule drive in high gear

By Sharron Hepburn

In cooperation with the Christmas Spirit Drive, many activities have been planned to raise money to help finance the drive for St. Charles Home for Boys.

Monday, Dec. 6, there will be a slave auction held in the Campus Center at 12 noon.

Faculty as well as students will be auctioned off as slaves. Notable people being auctioned are Dick Dobbs, Don Dame, Linda Torkelson, Patti Murphy, Len Urso, and Bruce Wright. To join the ranks of these and others, there is a sign-up sheet in K134.

Slaves will perform their duties the following day, Tuesday. Duties will not interfere with classes or work schedules.

Improvisational Theater will present a program at 8 p.m. Dec. 6, 7, 8 in the Coffee House.

The program is called "Rhondell, Hondell, Shondell and the Dell Twins Productions" and will feature cuttings from "Pfeiffer's People."

Proceeds of the program will also go towards the Christmas Spirit Drive.

Since Don Dame, counselor at DuPage, launched his Christmas Spirit Drive for the boys, the gifts have started pouring in, he said.

The drive began Open House weekend with the placement of barrels in the Campus Center to receive gifts of food, clothing, toys, and money. Since then the drive has expanded to 20 of the local high schools.

On a recent visit to the school, Dame asked a number of the boys, "What is your greatest need?" He said in each case the reply was a warm coat.

"This is to be our first goal — 350 coats," he said, and added, "Each boy has a light-weight coat provided by the state, but they are not warm enough." Along with the coats there is a need for other types of clothing, toys, games, Christmas decorations (enough for 12 trees), and wrapping paper to wrap all the gifts.

The cheerleaders presented Dame with \$54 they had earned at a recent Karate tournament, and one of the DuPage secretaries made a large contribution of clothing. The benefit basketball

game between Ray's Bleacher Burns and the Vets Club brought about \$60.

Willie "Soul" William has donated his group for the festivities, and a group from the Valley View Detention Home will also be on hand to provide entertainment, in a Christmas program to be put on for the boys. Also, said Dame, "Soul food will be served."

The St. Charles school has about 350 boys ranging from 7 to 18 years of age, and it's Dame's intention that these boys have a happy Christmas.

"Last year was successful," he said, "and we hope this year will be even better."

Dame suggested that anyone who has anything they would like to donate, but has no way of getting it to school, to contact him in the guidance office. "We'll even go get it," he said.

A car caravan, carrying the gifts to the school, will leave DuPage at 6 p.m. on Dec. 11. Everyone is invited to join in. "We'd like to see everyone come," said Dame.

## To study handicap problems

By Steve McNeil

The College of DuPage Representative Assembly moved to advise President Rodney Berg to take action to clear up the handicap parking problem around M Bldg.

The Assembly also directed its steering committee to name an ad hoc committee to study the problem of providing facilities for the handicapped at both the temporary campus and at the permanent campus in the future. The committee was told also to specify dates for the completion of the study and for reporting back to the Assembly.

Michael Sosulski, Faculty Senate representative, suggested that decisions regarding facilities at the temporary campus be made as soon as possible.

Robert Thomas, Delta College

faculty, opposed the decision, saying that he didn't feel the Assembly should make a precedent of shunting decisions off to committees. He said he believed the president would act on the parking problem without the impetus of the recommendation.

Gary Oliver, Kappa College faculty, suggested that the recommendation be sent to the president by means of a memo from Becky Masek, secretary of the assembly.

It was decided that alternates to the steering committee are unnecessary at the present time, but the item may be considered at a later date if a problem arises.

Included in the report of the steering committee was the decision that ex-officio members

of the assembly will be allowed to attend meetings and speak for that member.

Oliver moved that an item be placed on the agenda regarding the pre-holiday closing time of the Campus Center cafeteria. This was a result of constituent input that Oliver had received after the cafeteria closed early on the day before the Thanksgiving weekend when classes were still in session.

John Hrubec, student government representative, said he believed the item was a procedural matter rather than a policy issue which the assembly intended to consider.

Herb Rhinehart, the Faculty / Administrative representative from centralized services, said

Please turn to Page 2



# Anthony discusses post-referendum situation

Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, discussed the quality of education at College of DuPage, considering the consequences of the last referendum, in a speech to the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on Nov. 18.

Anthony said the Junior College District 502 met Monday, Nov. 15, and although no decision was reached, the board members seemed to feel as though another referendum was necessary. He said the board will meet again Dec. 8 at which time it will consider another referendum along with the budget for fiscal 1971-72.

He said the budget may be split

into two separate budgets, one for day and one for night. The advantage of this, Anthony said, is that the college can take as many full time day students as it needs to, and as many night time students as it has a capacity for. He said 12 students make a night time class pay for itself while it takes 23 students to make a day time class pay for itself.

Anthony explained that the

college had budgeted for a projected 7,200 full time enrollment students this year and enrollment did not reach this figure. In addition to this loss of revenue, there was a plan to sell K Bldg. back to the Illinois Building Authority which never materialized. He said that these two factors combined with other minor losses resulted in a deficit slightly in excess of one million

dollars in college funds. He said this would amount to about 15 percent of the budget.

Anthony said that cuts have been made in the salary budget but no members of the professional or classified staff will be released. The cuts will be made up through attrition, he said; that is, people who resign or leave their position for one reason or another will not be replaced.

To the average student or faculty member, he said, the necessary cuts will mean that buildings won't be as clean as they have been, security won't be as extensive as we might like it, and printing will be done less expensively. He said an alternative way of printing the college schedules is already being sought.

Anthony said the administration would like to see the cost of instruction per student go up to \$1,300 next year. It's down to around \$1,200 at the present.

The student-to-faculty ratio will go up to 27 students to each in-

structor from its present level of 25 students per faculty member.

He said approximately 150 to 200 classes taught by staff position and overload instructors may be cut from the schedule this winter and spring. Some full-time instructors might take over some of these classes in order to satisfy the need for them.

In a question and answer period that followed the address, Ernie LeDuc, assistant provost from Omega College, pointed out that selectivity will be limited at College of DuPage rather than enrollment. The number of classes available for students to choose from will be smaller.

Anthony said the college cannot legally reject students. However, some students taking one or two classes that they might need may not be able to get into those classes.

## 140 voices in Yule concert

The annual Christmas Concert will be held in the Convocation Center, M Bldg., Sunday evening, Dec. 12 at 8:15.

The College of DuPage Community Chorus numbering 140 voices will sing Part I of Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by a professional symphony orchestra.

A unique part of the concert will be the singing of the many solos by individual members of the Community Chorus. Dr. Carl A. Lambert, who will direct the performance, said, "We are in the enviable position at the College of attracting fine singers from the area who never have an opportunity to sing these Messiah solos with orchestra. Therefore we will use 11 of our own talented amateur soloists, rather than hire outside professionals."

Soloists will be Carolyn Balmer, Pam Jacob, Penny Piekarski, and Betty Lambert, sopranos; Suzi Scheck and Patricia Moore, contraltos; Gerald Riva, tenor; and Stuart Anderson, Frank Marsala, Terry Jackson and Robert Steele, basses.

The second half of the program will include Christmas carols and anthems by the choir and orchestra, and the singing of favorite carols by the audience. The climax of the evening will be the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by the Community Chorus and the orchestra, and by all in the audience who care to join in. Sheet music will be available for members of the audience to use.

Tickets are free to CD students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$2.00.

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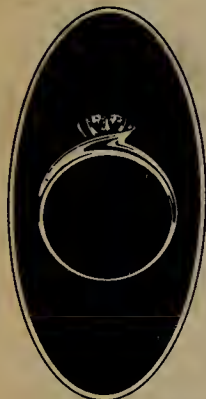
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## College reps

here Dec. 6, 8

Admission representatives from four colleges will be on campus Dec. 6 and 8 to talk with potential transfer students.

George Williams college, represented by Eddie Sanders, will be here from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Dec. 6.

Schools here Dec. 8 include Baker University (Kansas), Linda Hawley, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Upper Iowa College, Mrs. Martha Wakefield, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Aquinas College, Peg Callahan, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## WORLDS IS COMING

WORLDS IS COMING!! A tentative publication date of Dec. 6 has been set for the fall issue of Worlds.

Consisting of articles of faculty and students, Worlds this quarter is "thrilling and unique," said Ken Slauf, current editor of the magazine.

"This issue of Worlds is based on the premise that simplicity is beautiful."

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## Satire depicts enrollment blues

A satire entitled "Otis Goes to College" will be presented by the English 103B media class at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the M Bldg. Convocation Center. It is free!

The class has used a satire to communicate the feelings of the confusing situations confronting a new student enrolling at DuPage. It is written, directed and acted by class members.

Otis, played by Bob Johnson, has a trying time his first day at college, which is depicted in three scenes. These are set in an advising-counseling situation, at registration and in the Campus Center.

## To air plan on Metro-Help

Don Baskin of Metro-Help crises phone service will be in the Campus Center in front of K-134 on Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, to talk with students and faculty interested in handling phone calls.

The Berwyn-Cicero YMCA is the nearest regional center for Metro-Help, a phone referral service to aid people in crises throughout the Chicago area. At present volunteers are needed at this regional center.

Training sessions, in addition to on-the-job training, will be provided for volunteers. Locations of phones are also negotiable.

Crises phone service involves assistance for persons with problems relating to: suicide, drug talk down, emergency medical, personal counseling, temporary shelter (runaways), legal assistance, problem pregnancy, V.D., individual-group-family counseling, draft counseling. Hours of operation, beginning Jan. 1, will be 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Persons unable to meet Baskin Dec. 8 may call Berwyn-Cicero YMCA, 788-4116 or see Jim Godshalk in K-134.

## Siegel-Schwall blues Dec. 10

The Siegel-Schwall Band, and Jericho will be coming to the College of DuPage for a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. Their appearance is sponsored by the Pop Concert Committee of the Program Board.

Advance tickets will be \$2.00, and are available in the Student Activities Office, K138. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

Corky Siegel and Jim Schwall have brought together a unique blues band. With Al Radford and Shelly Plotkin, the Siegel-Schwall Band has played throughout the country.

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## Stoplights installed at walk

By Celeste Trevino

At last! Students will be able to cross Lambert Rd. in the safety of a stoplight.

The stoplight, to be completed within two or three weeks, will be hand-operated, that is, the

students can press a button for the traffic light to turn red.

Plans to finish the paved sidewalk leading from M and J. Bldgs., will be finished when the snow and rain lets up, said Elmer Rosin, head of Security. The middle outlet for the gravel

parking lots (which will not be there when the permanent campus is finished) will be closed when the traffic lights are erected.

The master plan for the permanent campus, said Rosin, will include an underground pass under Lambert Rd., but will not be finished until the beginning of 1973.

In the meantime, the administration, with the help of Student Government, has set up new safety regulations and guidelines, to avoid any future accidents. They have asked all faculty members to read the following in the classrooms: 1) obey the speed regulations on Lambert Rd., in the parking lots, and in the surrounding communities as well. 2) Students walking to and from the parking lots, across Lambert, should use the designated crosswalks. (They are located near the farmhouse and right across the gravel lots.)

And finally, 3) please use some common sense and courtesy when you are on and around the campus. Student Government officers urge people spotting violations of the law to get the license numbers of the specific vehicle and call the Student Government office at extensions 450 and 451.

## Double feature films Dec. 9-11

Two films, Blow Hot, Blow Cold and Adam's Woman will be shown in the Back Room on Dec. 9, 10, and 11.

Blow Hot, Blow Cold explores the problems of youth, age, death and love through the two couples who are the film's main characters.

Adam's Woman is set in the penal colony days of Australia and tells the story of a romance between two inmates.

Showing Dec. 9 will be at 2 and 7 p.m. There will be only one showing Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. and one Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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## Students, meet CLASS

By Irene Frechmann

Do you know you have a friend on campus? He can't speak but he has a lot of information to give you. He knows about jobs that are available in the DuPage County and surrounding areas.

In case you have not met him already, his name is CLASS, or his complete name: Computerized Learning Aid System for Students. CLASS has a very good memory. Did you forget the address of that particular company's ad in last week's Job Opportunity Bulletin? Did you lose the phone number of the job you were thinking about applying for? Or maybe you weren't on campus for a few weeks and wondered what kind of jobs you missed in those bulletins. Well CLASS would probably be able to tell you. So why don't you stop in and see what he has to say. He is always on location — in the Guidance Office, K134, or the IRC.

Well where does CLASS get all his information? He is tipped off by a very good friend of his, whom we have already mentioned: the Job Opportunity Bulletin. During the week, job offers come into the Student Employment Office and are put on the bulletin board outside of K136 in the student center. At the end of the week, they come out in the Job Opportunity Bulletin. His common name, by

the way, is Job Opp.

Job Opp tries to find new information each week. Ads are usually run one week, and are not re-run in the bulletin unless the company has requested that it be run again. Because the ads have already been on the bulletin board during the week, this does not mean they are "old" and probably already taken. In fact, these jobs are not usually filled right away. We try to let you know when they have been filled. This is why Job Opp tells his friend CLASS about all the jobs, too. He cannot possibly keep repeating opportunities week after week, so he stores them in CLASS's great memory bank in hopes that students wanting jobs will still have access to them.

## Offer metals scholarship

The Chicago-Western chapter of the American Society for Metals will provide a \$450 Metals Technology Scholarship for a student enrolled in the College of DuPage Metals Technology Program.

The scholarship is available for the 1971-1972 academic year. The Chicago-Western chapter, with the assistance of the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office, will select the scholarship recipient.

The deadline for applying for the scholarship is Dec. 15, 1971. For an application or further information, stop in at Financial aids, K157.

## WEEK-END TRIP DEC. 11-12 SKI & RIDE

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THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Sharron Hepburn; Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## Goodbye, Lew

The new student assembly had its second meeting last Tuesday afternoon in K-163. The successor to the defunct student senate of previous years did not have a quorum, nothing new for the previous records. It did not act on anything decisive, either, but time should be allowed for the representatives to get their Roberts Rules of Order together.

The news has broken that the Executive Vice President, and chairman of the student assembly, Lew Baylor, has resigned his post to work in Washington, D.C. ASB President John Hrubec will now appoint an interim vice-president, who will remain in office until the winter elections. Better get going, fellas, and break the new guy in.

This new assembly serving the student constituency had better keep informed of basic student needs rather than pulling off some of last year's antics of playing around with parliamentary procedure and debating for two hours over how much money was spent on an illegal entertainment trip. (National Entertainment Conference, '71). Warning: Don't be petty.

—Mary Gabel

## Good work-lights

A deserved commendation goes to the Faculty Senate, Board of Trustees, Security Department, ASB Executive Board and the involved administrators for the quick action taken after the fatal accident of Dorothy West last Nov. 11.

Now lights are being installed, a gravelled walkway is available to the parking lots and adjacent J and M Bldgs. and walking across Lambert Rd. will not be as dangerous as crossing Hwy. 66 to DuPagers.

Drivers, please observe the speed limit when going down Lambert Rd. The officers of the law are watching motorists pretty closely these days, so besides saving lives and money, people's consciences can rest a little easier.

Mary Gabel

## go underground?

There have been some gripes directed at the Courier in recent weeks. Some complaints and suggestions have been valid; especially when a student or administrator says that a college event has not been reported in the press. Steps must be taken quickly to remedy the situation or else the newspaper has not fulfilled its purpose.

The most obvious thing to do, then, is to try and solicit more support from the student body. The paper needs reporters, defined as people who are willing to take the time to cover an event (whether she or he is involved or not), and write a news story informing the general college community. Yet an editor gets the impression the critics are not constructive; whenever someone is asked to be a lowly reporter on an esteemed newspaper the critic is gone, long gone.

DuPage has grown in the past year, not only in curriculum and enrollment, but in the amount of activities planned. With seven clusters started this quarter and having them start separate programs for athletics, government, etc., it would figure that more people are needed to work in the campus' events instead of only 20 interested DuPagers scrambling around in at least five regular duties each, plus a load of classes and quite possibly a job.

The Courier has had five reliable reporters, this fall (Including a city editor and an advertising manager). Even a harsh critic will agree that the paper cannot be everywhere.

All students' ideas are welcome. But in order to follow through on an idea at DuPage people have to realize they must do it themselves. It's painfully true. The only way to report on the news events at DuPage is either go yourself or bribe a good friend, or con some unknowing person into it. And soon patience wears thin on all sides.

Students, don't be afraid to write on what a group is doing on campus. Tips on writing are always available up in The Courier office (Lambert annex, east of the Bookstore).

You have to be interested, for at least one day a week in communicating with the other 6,000 people on campus. In case you do not recognize it, this is an appeal for help, interest and talent.

## To the editor

### Correction

Dear Editor:

I'd like to make a correction to the article "Game teaches ecology basics" (Nov. 18). No students enrolled in the simulation gaming course because it isn't being offered yet. I would like to attract some students and faculty to develop together simulation gaming as an alternative teaching strategy and as another way to gain "first-hand" experience. I am sorry it isn't being offered, but it has to be worked on so it can be successful here at DuPage. I'd like to encourage anyone who is interested or who would like to talk about gaming to drop in (M145A). I appreciate the coverage you have given me. Thank you.

Charles O. Ellenbaum  
Anthropologist  
Delta Cluster

### Planned parenthood

Dear Editor:

I was very disturbed to read that an auxiliary of the Planned Parenthood Association is making efforts to establish an office at DuPage's campus center. This organization does not have a place at DuPage for several reasons. Among them are the fact that 1) there is already a student health service, staffed with trained personnel, that provide students with all the information Marilyn Curtis, (a volunteer for the Auxiliary), says that her organization will provide except for one factor; 2) the whole idea of planned parenthood conflicts with the beliefs of anyone who believes in the sacred right and beauty of human life; 3) any organization that runs a referral service for abortions, otherwise known as legalized murder, definitely does not serve the better interests of the students; 4) Planned Parenthood holds and advocates ideas that jeopardizes a person's most sacred right — to live. An unborn baby cannot defend this right, so it is up to us to do so. A good start would be to keep this organization off the campus.

Sincerely,  
Mark Lickteig

### Do you care?

To the Editor:

Since winning the Omega student representative election, Scout Lennert and myself feel the need to talk with as many Omega students as possible. To facilitate this, a regular meeting is held in the Omega lounge J141, every Tuesday at noon.

Rich Spear,  
Omega student representative

## Anti-pollution group raps

By Sharron Hepburn

The feasibility of sponsoring the Planned Parenthood program on campus, cleaning up the student center and the up-coming recycling drive were the major topics at the last meeting of the Environmental Council.

Hal Cohen, biology instructor and advisor for the EC, said, after reading the Planned Parenthood article in the last issue of The Courier, he felt the program might be something the EC would want to sponsor.

One member felt it was against personal "moral and religious principles," and if such sponsorship were approved by the council, withdrawing from the EC was her only alternative.

A debate ensued and after further discussion it was suggested that both sides of the issue be



## Walkie Talkie here

Dan Walker, an independent Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, spoke in the M Bldg. Convocation Center Monday, Nov. 22, about his recent walk through the state and his upcoming campaign.

Walker, who walked from Cairo to Rockford and then across the northern half of the state, said he stayed with all kinds of people from every imaginable socioeconomic class along the way.

Walker said he will not go before the Illinois Democratic State Making Committee because this is a group that meets in secret in the Sherman House Hotel without real input from the people.

Walker said any man who goes through the process of being interviewed by the slate making committee comes out a diminished man with machine politician's priorities wrapped around his finger.

When the Junior College System was first instituted in Illinois, Gov. Ogilvie promised that the state would pay 50 percent of the cost, Walker said. In actuality, he said, Illinois only pays about 30 percent.

Walker said he would cut through the exemptions and credits given to families with incomes below \$1,500 for failure of the state to repeal the sales tax on clothing and food items.

He said he would like to fund public education through a reallocation of state resources. He pointed out what he believes to be one of the unnecessary uses of resources in higher education to be the fleet of 80 airplanes used by Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

Asked how he will fund his campaign, he said his finances will come from public contributions.

In response to a question about his position on ethics legislation, Walker said that candidates should announce their resources so the public would know who was put-

He said the state aid to education formula should be weighted toward enrollment rather than attendance.

Walker said he believes the Parochial Bill is unconstitutional and in opposition to a United States Supreme Court decision.

He said drug control programs should be oriented more in the direction of synthetic drugs and hard drugs with less emphasis on marijuana. Walker also said he thought the harder drugs could be controlled more efficiently if federal and state authorities would spend more time prosecuting drug abusers instead of alleged subversives.

Walker said he needs 10,000 precinct workers. He intends to build the best poll-watching organization in the state.

He said he is opposed to capital punishment because it does not serve as the deterrent that it's supposed to.

Asked how he would operate with a hostile legislature, Walker pointed out that is the governor rather than the legislature who allocate the major portion of funds. He said there are also quite a few things the governor can do without the legislature.

Illinois, Walker said, has a dismal record for conservation because there are too many patronage workers in the Department of Conservation.

Walker said he supported the Mann bill, which would have tested the constitutionality of the war in Vietnam, during the summer 1971 session of the Illinois General Assembly. He pointed this out as one of the differences between himself and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, also a candidate for the governor's chair, who refuses to support the bill.

Walker said he has come from fourth place to second in the Chicago Sun Times poll in the governor's race and expects to win the campaign.

represented either in a debate or symposium.

This suggestion was put to a vote and approved. However, since the fall quarter is coming to a close, this will not be acted upon until winter quarter.

Cohen said he would like to have ideas or reactions from the student body. These can be submitted to the Environmental Council at the Student Activities Office.

Next on the agenda was: What to do to clean up the Student Center?

Tom Nuefort, Theta ASB representative, said, in an interview with Ernie Gibson, director of food services, and Ted Zuck, director of campus services, he was told the school spends \$72,000 per year keeping the Student Center clean.

Gibson said he was willing to help the EC in its attempt to

eliminate the problem of non-biodegradables used in the Student Center, if the EC can help in saving some of the money being spent to keep it clean.

Scott Tobey, vice-president of the Engineering Club, said he felt "the morality at school was low," and added that students associate themselves with their cluster philosophy, but, as yet, all clusters have not adopted a philosophy.

He went on to say that the Engineering Club, with about 30 members, is available to provide "manpower" for the Environmental Council in such things as the up-coming paper recycling drive, the date of which is to be announced.

Meetings of the Environmental Council are held on Thursdays at noon in K117B.





## Pinhole photography can be mighty artistic

Armed with little boxes and round cardboard containers, a crew of College of DuPage student photographers recently spent a day in Geneva to prove pinhole photography can be artistic.

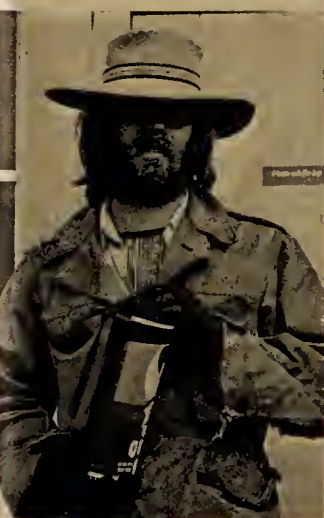
Above and at right are some of the more dramatic results the students produced—of trees, wind-mills and buildings. Some of the “cameras” are shown at left.

They erected a dark room by the river, throwing black plastic over a temporary wooden frame. A station wagon, its windows covered with black paint, provided another darkroom.

The only “modern” equipment brought along was an electric drier, plugged in a friendly gas station. The owner, a bit incredulous, asked that a picture of his station be taken to prove it could be done. A student made him such a picture.

Sensitized printing paper replaces regular film in this experiment. The light enters the box through a pinhole punched in the opening. How long the exposure takes depends on what you want.

The exposed photographic paper is later “printed” on contact paper. It is then dried and printed as conventional film is.





DuPager's impressions of SIU —

# Urges transfer students to get their AA

By Pete Douglas

(This is one of several reports The Courier plans to publish on how life is at transfer schools. The author was sports editor here last year.)

"The class is too large right now, but we won't worry about that yet since there is a 35 percent drop-flunk rate in Journalism 301." These cheerful words greeted me at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. '22, during my first class at Southern Illinois University.

I graduated from DuPage at the end of the summer quarter of '71 with an Associate of Arts degree. I left DuPage intending to graduate from Southern with a degree in Journalism. It's now past the halfway mark of the quarter and, unlike several of my classroom peers, that is still my goal.

The basic reason I'm sticking with it is that I feel obligated to after all I went through to get set up down here.

After finally being notified of my acceptance to the Carbondale campus in mid-summer, I started making arrangements to see myself through a two-year or more stay down here. I was more or less assured of a loan and a scholarship; so it looked as though I was all set. I wasn't.

Because of my late acceptance I did not have the opportunity to participate in the pre-registration ritual. This resulted in my

receiving a letter in September stating that the school of Journalism was filled up. But did this discourage me? Damn straight it did; none-the-less, I was determined to go to SIU. So I did.

My roommate-to-be, Edd Pflum, and myself set out at 4 a.m., six days before classes were to begin. It was a wise decision. Our car broke down and we had to hitchhike to Carbondale.

The next day really started our career at SIU. We got ourselves set up in University housing. Then talked to a counselor who had all kinds of good news.

It turned out that 45 students who had pre-registered failed to pay their fees on time. This meant that by getting up early the next morning, we were able to get every class we wanted, including three Journalism classes each.

Be sure, if you plan to transfer, to get your A.A. Degree. At Southern and now Northern this entitles you to pass up all those ridiculous General Studies courses and go right into the even more ridiculous courses in your major. This policy of accepting the A.A. in that light is also being considered at other state schools, I understand.

As far as classes go, there are only two minor differences between here and DuPage. 1) the size; 2) the approach.

The smaller classes range from

35-55. The larger start at about 150 students (or head of cattle as it sometimes seems) and go up past 300 in nice intimate lectures.

The basic approach to teaching here is READ, READ, and READ some more. It seems also that the instructors here are paid to babysit rather than stimulate learning. They take it as a personal cut to their ego if you cut one of their sessions. You take it as a personal cut to your grade — or so they say. I'll find out at the end of the quarter because I'm challenging their right to do this. If they weren't lying, you'll see me back at CD winter quarter.

The atmosphere outside of classes is, as I have long believed, anything you want to make it. Southern has the reputation of a "party school." It probably deserves it, but not because of the school itself. A lot of that can be attributed to the students (a large number of them from up north) being far from home and on their own. This, coupled with them coming down here looking for that kind of activity, makes it easy for Southern to maintain its title. If you can't find a party, you have one. Still, any school can be like that. CD was for myself and my roommates. Probably because that's what we wanted and looked for.

I've heard many transfer students complain about how hard that role makes it to break into the social swim of a four-year school. All I can say to that is that they either didn't learn the right way — if there is a "right way" per se — to get socially involved, or else they just aren't going about it in the right way here.

A new student's best bet to get into a large circle of friends is to pass up the temptation of living off campus their first year at the "big school." Instead, pick up a few quarters of dorm life which insures you of having a companion for those many walks to the bars which supply a large percentage of the night life on any campus.

While the subject is still in mind, be sure, if you visit SIU to look up some of your old DuPage buddies and have them take you on the rounds, for there are several really far-out little beer and pizza joints in Carbondale. If you don't know anyone, look us up. We'll be glad to help.

And now on visiting our beautiful campus, and that's for real,

DON'T get a motel room until you talk to whoever it is you're visiting. If they can't get you a place to crash that's free of charge, get in touch with us or Gail Kleinwachter, we're all at University Park. She can find places for the guys and we can help out the chicks — or was it the other way around?

Meeting people is pretty much the same as anywhere. They're all willing to be friendly, provided you make the first move. This makes it rough on the shy person, but how many people like that are left anyhow, and great for those who are the least bit outgoing.

Social status in the form of being a student politician or a jock (that is to say an "athlete") is not all that impressive except to the freshmen and sophomores. By the time you reach the junior level, which most transfer students are, the only important status level to maintain is that of keeping your bachelorhood or seeking out a husband, as the case may be.

Now a few rules to follow if you want to be "cool."

1) You must have a pair of faded Levi bells. No way out of this one for guys or chicks.

2) Refrain from using the peace sign. It immediately classes you as a freshman from a tiny downstate town.

3) Mustaches or beards or both are great, provided you're a guy. On chicks it's not too cool. This immediately puts you out of the freshman category.

4) Don't, under any circumstances, give the impression of being a freshman. This involves a social fate on the level of a bad case of acne.

5) This for the time being is the final rule, it also may be the most important. Be friendly, smiling never hurt anyone, but don't wear a "smile button." Most of those who do are hypocrites.

This is a big campus and getting around is sometimes difficult. Cars are not the least bit practical down here unless you plan to use it for the weekends only. Motorcycles are a slight improvement for to and from classes but a slight step down when it comes to weekend and date transportation. The best route to go is a bicycle. These handy little gadgets will get you to and from class and the bars in to time and with no parking problem.

With any form of bike tran-

sportation a person has to be very careful to not only lock it good but also lock it to some stationary object. Sad to say, ripping-off is a major problem here. I suppose it is in any college town.

Don't be afraid to come down here without any regular means to go home, either. Hitching is perfectly acceptable and easy for both guys and chicks. The train is not as bad as everyone says, either. Especially if you have the foresight to bring a case or so of your own cold brew. It's 60c a beer in the club car.

One last thing to remember is that if you do transfer to SIU, NIU, WIU, EIU, U of I, or any other big school in the country you should accomplish one of two things before the first time you go home for a visit. Either know everyone who attends that school, which can be quite a challenge considering that on this campus there are more than 25,000 students. Or have a super good shut-down answer for all those idiots who say, "Oh, you go to Southern? Do you know...?" By the way, do any of you know my little sister Denise? She lives in DuPage County.

All in all, Southern Illinois University is a great place to live. It's not even a bad place to go to school. I would recommend it to anyone whose major permitted it and wasn't afraid to be a long way from Mom and Dad.

## Honor group sets initiation

Phi Theta Kappa, honor fraternity, will hold its initiation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, in M Bldg. Convocation Center, it was announced by Tom Lassiter, president.

In order to be considered for membership, one must maintain a 3.6 or better grade point average for two consecutive quarters and must have a 3.6 or better cumulative GPA.

The fraternity has sent out invitations to those who qualified. Any full-time or part-time student who has met these qualifications is asked to contact Dorothy Morgan in K-141A before Dec. 7, Lassiter said.

## Want Ads:

WANTED: Figure Skating Instructor for two nights weekly and Saturdays. \$5.00 per hour. Apply: Bensenville Park District. Call 766-4334.

HELP WANTED: Ice skating rink supervisors to work afternoon, evening hours. Apply to: Wood Dale Park District, P.O. Box 193, Wood Dale, Ill., or call 595-9333.

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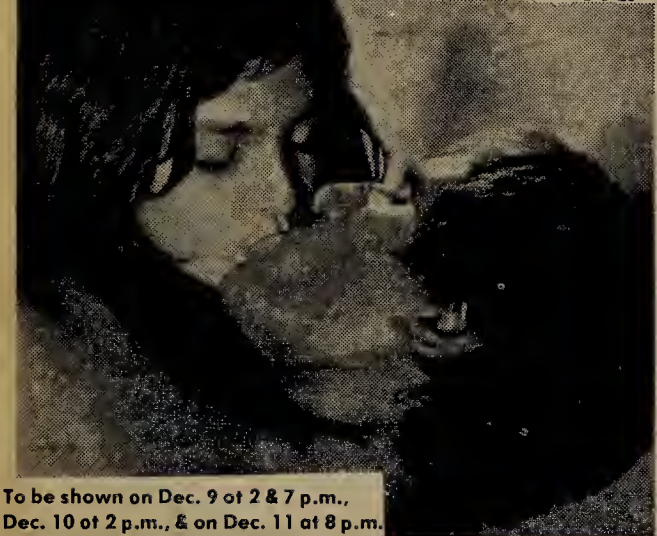
If You Have Good Grades... We may have part-time employment for you to tutor students, grades 1 to 12, in reading and math. Car necessary. Phone 469-1444 or 665-4583.

Alcola Subsidiary. Part-time \$75.00. Car necessary. Call 345-1182. Mr. Rhoades.

Ride needed, winter quarter, Lombard (north of Dog'n Suds), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Willing to come early or stay later. Will pay. Call 629-1760. Ask for Carol.

The College of DuPage Program Board  
Film Committee presents:

"Blow Hot.  
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To be shown on Dec. 9 at 2 & 7 p.m.,  
Dec. 10 at 2 p.m., & on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.  
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A special feature of our calendar is the month-long interim period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. During this time,

many special study, travel, and research opportunities are offered. However, you are not required to participate in these. Instead, you may wish to use this time to earn extra money.

Our Director of Admission can tell you much more about our new program. Call or write him today or, if you prefer, use the coupon to request further information. We hope to see you soon at N.C.C.

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## Ensemble to play

Friday morning—at 9 and 11 a.m.—the Baroque Ensemble of Roosevelt University's Chicago Musical College will give a demonstration in the M Bldg. Convocation Center.

## Coed volleyball

The College of DuPage Women's Volleyball team is approaching the conclusion of its first season. The members are: Brooke Norman, Glenda Olson, Jan Pulchinski, Cindy Szafranko, Linda Johnson and Linda Michaels with substitutes Lori Schuchmann, Linda Tross, Terri Votava, Jan Skiba and Beth Roblee and scorer Terri Hinchley. These girls are just as dedicated and skillful in their sport as any football or basketball player.

To bring you up to date, the team has played two official matches. The first was won against Triton College and the second against Moraine Valley was lost after a hard fight. The girls have also played practice matches against George Williams College and the West Suburban YMCA.

This Saturday, Dec. 4, the team travels to Triton for their invitational tournament. They will face tough competition from Concordia, North Central, Wheaton, Moraine Valley and Triton but are confident of a victory.

The season will conclude with an invitational at DuPage, Dec. 10 for the league championship. — June Grahn.

Members of the ensemble are all distinguished soloists.

Violinist Henry Criz was the winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Award in 1969, and has appeared in recital around the country.

Carl Sonik, oboe player, was the principal player of the St. Louis Symphony.

Joseph Urbinato, a musicologist who plays the bassoon, received his doctorate from Boston University.

Robert Conant came to Roosevelt from Yale University, where he was curator of their ancient instrumental collection. He is a harpsichordist.

The ensemble will be assisted by Steven Engler, a student, who is specializing in Renaissance wind instruments. He will show several early instruments, such as shawm, crumhorn and recorder.

The ensemble, created in 1967, features music of the 17th and 18th centuries, with occasional performances of 20th century repertoire. The group is centered around the harpsichord, and makes use of many different instruments.

The program includes a Sonata in F Major from Handel; pieces for the harpsichord by Henry Purcell; Sonatas in F Minor for bassoon and continuo from G.P. Telemann and in D Major for violin and continuo from Handel; and a Suite from "Les Nations" for oboe, violin and continuo by Francois Couperin.

## Schlesinger heads CR'S

By Maureen Killen

The College Republicans, one of the largest and proportionately one of the poorest clubs on campus, recently held their elections for club officials.

The president-elect of the club, Rick Schlesinger, will take office Jan. 9. Rick Wheeler is vice-president; Paul Miller, treasurer; Kim Weghorn, recording secretary; and Barb O'Brian, corresponding secretary.

Of the 142 members of the club (those who've paid their \$1 membership fee), only 34 were eligible to vote. In order to vote, members had to be present at one previous meeting.

The club treasury has a total of \$23. In past years the account ran in the hundreds.

Most of the money has gone to "sunshine parties," better known as beer-blasts or booze parties. Steve Elliott, interim-president, refrained from giving any estimate of how much was spent on liquor at these parties.

### MIXER SUCCESSFUL

Delta College reported last week's mixer, Nov. 27, showed a profit of \$85. This is only the second time that an event has made money at the College of DuPage this year. This was the first activity of this type presented by a cluster this year.

Len Urso, chairman, said much of the success goes to the members of the Engineering Club

## Williams a hit

Billy Williams, star outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, batted questions pitched by a good size crowd Nov. 30 in the Convocation Center of M Bldg.

Q. What do you think about the Kenny Holtzman trade?

A. Kenny wanted to be traded and a change of uniform can be good for a player and I hope it is for Ken. The A's needed another good pitcher and the Cubs have room for Rick Monday in the outfield.

Q. Surprised at Durocher contract being renewed?

A. Yes. When a manager has been with a club and hasn't won a pennant they are usually replaced simply for the fact it is easier to get a new manager than to be swapping a large group of players.

Q. Glad to see Leo return?

A. It doesn't make any difference to me because I'm a professional athlete and play my hardest for the team I represent and not just a manager.

Q. Is Ron Santo going to be traded?

A. You never know who's going to be traded. Ronnie always gives a 100 percent and it's hard to trade a man who consistently bats and fields like Ron.

Q. Is Ernie Banks going to be a player coach?

A. Ernie wants to coach and likes to be ready for a little action himself, especially a World Series game. Ernie has to be considered the best shortstop in baseball, no one beat him there and he carried that kind of performance with him to first base.

Q. Is Fergie Jenkins expected to carry the pitching load?

A. Yes. Fergie is going to be the Number 1 pitcher and I sure he will have another good season.

Q. What's Ernie's new saying for the upcoming season?

A. He hasn't got one yet, but Ernie will come up with a good one. I hope we make it appropriate.

## Tankers dunked

College of DuPage swimmers lost to Northeastern College in the season opener.

Coach Zamsky feels the team will improve by the time they return from Christmas vacation. At the moment several members of the team are ineligible but by January they are expected to be performing.

## NOTICE

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\$1.09 Beef Sandwich  
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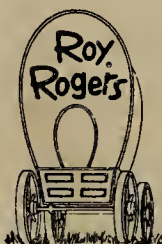
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Anyone interested in playing on the varsity baseball team this spring should attend the meeting in room K-147 on Dec. 9 at either 2:00 P.M. or 3:00 P.M.

If those interested are unable to attend this meeting they should contact Coach John Persons in M-122C.

Anyone interested in varsity track and field should attend the meeting at 3 P.M. in room K-147 on Dec. 8.

## Hockey practice

Do you get your thrills on ice? Do you like plenty of fast action? Then you're just what the varsity hockey team wants.

On Dec. 6, 7, and 9 at 12:1-30, 12:30-2, and 12:30-2 respectively, tryouts for the hockey team will be held at Ridgeland Commons Ice Rink in Oak Park.

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Tuition: \$30 per quarter credit hour for student-at-large

Registration: Wednesday, December 29  
4 - 7 p.m.

Monday, January 3  
4 - 7 p.m.

Admissions Office  
Library/Administration Building

For further information call:

Dr. Alan J. Stone  
Director of Admissions  
964-3100, ext. 321

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ABS 121e - Group Dynamics I  
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SH 214, Staff

CP 399Ce - Community Psychology  
2 cr hr, Tues, 7-9 p.m.,  
Hoover (consent required)

CP 399e - Fund. of Counseling  
4 cr hr, Wed, 7-10 p.m.,  
SH 204, Cowser

G.S. 209e - Senior Seminar:  
American Poetry and Society  
3 cr hr, Tues, 7-10 p.m.,  
SH 210 Payton

N.S. 299e - Current Trends in  
Science and Human Values  
2 cr hr, Thurs, 6:30-8:30 p.m.,  
SH 214, Novey

Stat. 301e - Elementary Statistics  
4 cr hr, Mon-Thurs, 6-8 p.m.,  
SH 222, Norris/Healey

Hist. 229e - History of Middle East  
4 cr hr, Mon-Thurs, 8-10 p.m.,  
SH 208-10, Walker

Psych. 202e - Educ. Psychology  
4 cr hr, Mon, 6:30-10 p.m.,  
SH 220, Strauss

Soc. 304e - Urban Sociology  
4 cr hr, Mon-Thurs, 6-8 p.m.,  
SH 216, Salmon

The  
College Of DuPage  
Bookstore  
Will Be Buying Back  
Used Books  
Dec.

9, 10, 13, 14, 15





Chaparral co-captain Ralph Livingston seems to be shouting good news in the 85-73 win over Kankakee Junior College.

# Jock Scraps

Attention: Joseph Palmeri  
Director of Athletics  
College of DuPage



By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor

Dear Joe,

Decided to drop you a line since I haven't heard from you since you sent me the Thank You card after I called you a genius in the Nov. 4th column of Jock Scraps.

I don't really have much to say except expressing my personal feelings on the rumor floating through the Campus Center that you want Chaparral head football coach, Dick Miller, reassigned. I really don't think you would perform such an act after the embarrassing situation you went through after you asked for his resignation last year.

When Miller got his job back last year it was understood that he had to have a winning season. The 71 edition of Chaparral football won five and lost four, that is a winning season in the eye of a layman, but what is a successful season in the eye of an athletic director?

Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." You and I know that winning games is great, but I'm sure victories aren't the only thing that count. I'm sure Miller believes the season was successful even though he won just one of the last five contests. I'm sure you didn't think you had a complete loss when you coached at Elmhurst College and won three games against 20 losses including the two winless seasons. Don't you think athletes win in other than terms of victories?

You and I know that Miller isn't the best coach and there are a couple better around. But Ara Parseghians likes it at Notre Dame and Bob Blackman wants to stay at Illinois till he wins a Big Ten title. After watching Miami clobber the Bears, we'll let Halas keep Dooley. Yes, Miller is the man DuPage needs to head the gridiron program.

Lets look at what Miller did this season. He began the season with a group of 50 gridders, some so new to football I wouldn't doubt if he taught them the difference between a goal post and a football.

Miraculously he won his first four games. Then the downward skid came. A broken neck, two quitters, sprained ligaments, lack of bench strength and tough opponents was probably the direct cause of the four failures. What coach, or shall we say doctor, could have prevented the rare injuries?

If you would have attended the football awards banquet, you would have realized the success of the football team. The players didn't resemble the stereotype picture of a football team, but the words under the statue of liberty looked like Miller's recruiting motto. Every size and type of person living in America sat together as one united company under their god, Dick Miller. The friendships they seemed to have made be being a part of Miller's program might carry on in the later years of their life and prevent a second Watts. Is that a winning season?

Miller's words at the banquet wasn't a Pat O'Brien "rah-rah" speech, but serious advice for the future of players he shall always have a deep respect for.

I know, Joe, you probably agree with me and the nonsense about reassignment is nothing but a rumor, but I had to make sure a genius didn't make the same mistake twice.

That's just my advice.

Sincerely,  
Mike Hubly



GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS 60137

# Cagers split Fantastic Friday, Sorry Saturday

College of DuPage basketball Chaparrals opened the season with a fantastic Friday and a sorry Saturday at the DuPage Invitational.

Dick Walters, in his debut as head coach, inspired his young ball club Friday night to a 85-73 win over the tough Kankakee Cavaliers. In the championship game, the Chaparrals played the role of tired soldiers, falling 92-79.

DuPage took the floor against Kankakee after Harper crushed Prairie State 114-59.

DuPage had a hard time getting their offense on track as Kankakee grabbed an early 14-6 lead. DuPage's Ralph Livingston and Willie Flowers each hit two jumpers, and Livingston added a free throw, while Kankakee tallied once to narrow the margin to just one point.

Kankakee appeared to be pulling away mid-way in the second quarter leading by as much as 10 points. But the Chaparrals showed the standing room crowd an offense matched with a tough defense to boast a 39-34 half time lead.

After the intermission Kankakee tried once more to head off DuPage, evening the score at 48. Then Livingston hit a 15-footer, forward Mark Kassner added one, and DuPage never trailed. DuPage continued to show a devastating fast break, tough defense and sound rebounding.

Livingston led the Chaparrals taking game scoring honors with 24 points, while grabbing 16 rebounds. Mike Henry had 14 and Flowers added 13. Mark Kassner contributed 10 to give DuPage their sought after balance attack.

The second night of the tournament, Kankakee whipped Prairie State 117-69 in the consolation game, while DuPage took on Harper for the Championship.

DuPage stayed close the first few minutes, trailing only 11-9 despite suffering turnovers against Harper's zone press. DuPage was down 23-15, when Harper "turned on" to lead 48-30 at half.

The Chaparrals played even ball with Harper the second half.

Kassner led DuPage with 17 points and Flowers added 16 points along with 21 rebounds.

Walters said he didn't want to make excuses for the defeat, but

pointed out that his team had a tough time against Kankakee the night before because that game ended after midnight. Harper had a sleeper against Prairie State. Walters said Kankakee could give Harper a real good game.

# All Stars

College of DuPage co-captains Ralph Livingston and Willie Flowers were chosen for the All-Tournament team at the DuPage Invitational.

Waukegan star is being sought after by such basketball powerhouses as Illinois State University.

Flowers stands just 6'2", but



Ralph Livingston



Willie Flowers

Livingston and Flowers were letter winners at Winston Churchill Junior College and came to DuPage when the school closed due to financial troubles.

Dick Walters, who coached the star forwards at Chruchill before coming to DuPage, had nothing but praise for the performance turned in by the dynamic duo.

Livingston, 6'6", 220 pounds, used his size in Friday night's game against Kankakee, collecting 16 rebounds while scoring 24 points. The former

his tremendous jumping ability has made it possible for him to play against the big man. He proved his strength on the boards Saturday night, grabbing 21 rebounds and scoring 16 points.

The two men will be counted on heavily this year to help build the outstanding basketball program under construction by Walters.

Joining Livingston and Flowers on the All-Tournament team were: Harper's guard Kevin Barthole and forward Terry Rohan and Kankakee's Joe Dozier.

# Gymnasts split triangular

The College of DuPage gymnasts opened the season with a win and a loss in a triangular meet with two of last year's nationally-ranked powers.

New Mexico College, last year's second place NJCAA team, showed strong depth in all events to win over DuPage and Triton.

DuPage's gymnasts had some outstanding routines of their own as they defeated nationally-ranked Triton College for the first time in

the last four tries. DuPage scored 107.2 to New Mexico's 130 and Triton's 92.95.

DuPage's outstanding event was parallel bars as the team of Bob Walkup, Jan Paney, Ray Dodge and Ed Rieser defeated both Triton and New Mexico in that event.

DuPage's co-captains Gene Sievers and Bob Wrzosek led the team in side horse and still rings

events as they both threw solid routines to win their events.

Coach Dave Webster described the meet as a good beginning with the potential for improvement. "Our season has never started before January, so this year we could show considerable improvement before our next meet," said Webster.

DuPage's all-around men, Bob Walkup and Frank Melazzo, each showed some strong routines.

# INTRAMURALS

Sigma is leading the four squad league in the intramural hockey program which began Nov. 2.

The only team close to Sigma is Omega, who nearly scored an upset victory but lost 3-2 in the third week of competition.

Three undefeated teams will put their records on the line this week,

as the College of DuPage Intramural Basketball Program moves into its third week.

Hockey standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Sigma	4	0
Omega	2	2
Psi	1	3
Kappa	1	3

Basketball standings as of Tuesday were as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Kappa B Team	3	0
Vet's Club	3	0
Football Team	3	0
Independent I	2	1
Sigma-Omega	2	1
Faculty	1	2
Delta	1	2





A volunteer starts to trim a brave Ron Murphy's hair Tuesday night after a production of "Feiffer's People".

## Head bowed but Murphy unshaven

By Linda Feltman

Ron Murphy, former senator actively involved in the Christmas Drive, appeared Tuesday night before a jammed Back Room crowd to have his head shaven.

On Monday during the slave auction held to raise money for the drive, Murphy said that for \$50 he'd shave his hair off.

Immediately Len Urso brought out a check book, and money from the students began pouring in, \$69 to be exact.

Tuesday night, while waiting to be sheared, Murphy solemnly addressed the anxious and rather loud crowd of students:

"Will everyone be serious just for a while, I really realize that most of you are here because you think that this thing is just one big joke.

"Well, to me it is not a joke. I'm doing this for those kids in St. Charles. They need the money for those 350 coats and if we don't have them we aren't going. I will not do that to those kids. Listen people, we only have three more days to get our act together. We've gotten more help from the area high schools than from CD students, but, sure, I know, we're a commuter college and nobody has the time."

Murphy continued to a now very silent crowd:

"I didn't think you people would actually raise 50 bucks, and when I realized you were, I had to find an awful lot of guts awful fast."

With this, Urso, who originally had encouraged the students to raise the money, now retracted his

statements. Urso nervously asked the crowd if anyone had the guts to come down and cut his hair, since Murphy had the guts to go through with his promise.

No one moved.

There were several tense moments. Murphy pleaded with the audience to send someone down to cut his hair, stating that he'd "rather live with the jeers for the next six months than with the people who believe it's all a hoax."

Then, slowly, even as some on-lookers got up to leave, a number of people began again to request that his hair be cut. As the tension in the room mounted, a volunteer was finally found and began to cut. It didn't last for long.

At the beginning of the "haircut" John Hrubec, ASB president, proceeded to walk toward the exit. Hrubec had previously tried to talk Murphy out of going through with it, but failed. Hrubec returned in time to take the scissors out of the volunteers hand, and the bodies in the packed room once again came alive.

Murmurings could be heard, both pro and con. Several male students were heard saying "if I had a big enough mouth to say I'd cut my hair, I would, no way would I back down." Other comments included, "no guts," "why did he have to make a joke so serious, it's not any fun anymore." But the over-all attitude seemed to be one of admiration, after it wasn't Murphy who backed down, it was the students.

Murphy later issued a formal

Please turn to Page 3



# COURIER

Vol. 5, No. 10

December 9, 1971

## 9 seek board posts

Elections for chairman of the Program Board and committee chairmen will be held Dec. 13-14 in the Campus Center, with only two positions, chairman of the board, and chairman of the coffeehouse committee, having more than one candidate on the ballot.

Tuesday noon, Dec. 7, was the deadline for applications. Most of the candidates appeared at a "press conference" to make various statements concerning their ideas of a better working program board.

Collectively, nine students are running for a position on next quarter's program board. Twelve positions, including the chairmans', were open to the entire student body. Campaigning will end at 4 p.m. tomorrow, with all posters, banners, and other campaign material to be removed by the candidate on the threat of being taken off the official ballot. There will be space given, according to regular election rules, for write-in candidates.

At the press conference were Len Urso and Jan Stratton, vying for chairman of the board; Bob Tyler, concerts; and Ken Slauf, coffee house.

The absent candidates were Tom McDermott, cabaret; Mary Reiser, coffeehouse; Tom Stauch, cultural and lecture; Tim Zarazan, Recreation and Group travel; and Jim Peterson, special excursions.

It will be the decision of the newly elected board to make all the new changes in organization, and that would include appointing people to fill the remaining five chairmanships in secretary to the board, cinema arts, property, public relations and properties.

Urso said, he decided to run for chairman on the basis that he's realized the problems of the program board, and feels that he can make the system work. "I feel that I've had experience in these matters in the past three years, when I've shown some leadership," he said. His criticism of the problems of the present program

board came to, "They were so close, that nothing really was done."

As far as individual committees go, Urso thinks the chairman "is competent enough to be their own boss, so the chairman would be the overseer, and deal with administration troubles."

Ray Throckmorton, Adviser to the board, asked Urso whether he could handle all the responsibility of the job with all his other activities, including a job. Urso replied that he is resigning as head of the Delta Cluster student government, if he wins this election, that he will continue working for Ernie Gibson, campus center director, to insure good relations, and that he feels confident of keeping a 3.00 GPA.

Jan Stratton, also running for chairman of the board, explained how she thought the job should include a cooperation between the chairmen of the respective committees, and cited the failures

Please turn to Page 3

## Yule caravan climaxes drive

By Maureen Killen

A car caravan bearing gifts and good spirits will leave DuPage at 6 p.m. Dec. 11 for the Illinois Training School for Boys in St. Charles.

This Christmas party for the boys is the climax of hard work and effort of students, clubs, high schools, charity organizations and individuals.

"It was definitely a success," said Don Dame, coordinator of the Christmas Spirit Drive. "It was really something, the way everyone pitched in to help."

Altogether, about \$1,000 and 155 coats were donated since the start of the drive early in November.

It was during a recent visit to the school that Dame asked one of the boys what one of their greatest needs were — the answer was a warm coat. With the encouragement of Dame, the coats started coming in. But, as of last Tuesday, the Drive was almost 200 coats short of their goal.

Activities that took place to make money to buy additional gifts for the boys — like record players and radios — were a Karate tournament sponsored by the cheerleaders, an Improvisational Theater production, to

which, 80 people showed up, a benefit basketball game between Ray's Bleacher Bums and the Vets, Sigma College students and faculty donated \$50, and a slave auction which brought in \$389, to name a few.

The boys' early Christmas party will feature Willie 'Soul' Williams and his group, to which Dame extends his invitation to all.

Donations can be brought in until Friday evening in Student Activities or Government offices.

## Council approves \$10 cash loan fund

By Mickie Carozza

The Student Representative Council Tuesday passed a motion to create a petty cash loan fund for students, effective winter quarter.

The idea was proposed by Tom Schmidt, ASB comptroller, for those DuPage students needing a little cash right away. The amount a student can borrow is \$10 or less, and it must be repaid within two weeks.

Under the plan one can obtain the loan by presenting his student ID card. As it stands now, there not be any interest charged.

The Council also voted Tom

Neufort to be their chairman pro tem to take the place of Lew Baylor, vice-president, who is leaving this quarter. Neufort will hold this position until a new vice-president is appointed by John Hrubec, ASB president. His appointment must be approved by the Council.

At noon Friday, Dec. 10, six members from the Council will attend a luncheon with deans from many junior colleges. The purpose is to meet on a more casual basis to discuss some of the problems the colleges have. It is hoped some problems may be solved in the exchange of experiences.

## Editorial analysis

### Loyola meet reveals 'diversity' of youth opinion

(Editors note: Last weekend 3,000 newly enfranchised young people met in an emergency conference for new voters at Loyola University's Lake Shore campus in Chicago. Courier reporter Steve McNeil was there and these are his impressions.)

Despite all of the gripes made by numerous delegates to last weekend's conference, it served as the first major gathering since 1968 elections where liberal American youth could gather, sound each other out, and learn the fine points of campaign tactics that they may need in 1972.

It became apparent soon after the opening of the conference that

the temporary steering committee that had organized the event had underestimated the diversity of opinion among the youth of the nation. That diversity surfaced when the black and chicano caucuses walked out of the plenary session Saturday night during a speech by Allard Lowenstein, chairman of the Americans for Democratic action.

Other difficulties rising out of the splintered opinion came when the delegations broke into state caucuses and attempted to develop a policy statement for the entire conference. There was a fragmentation of opinion as to whether general opinions should be expressed as opposed to specific proposals.

The plenary finally presented two statements of purpose and a number of general resolutions dealing with civil rights for blacks, chicanos and American Indians along with women's rights.

One of the purposes of the conference was to organize a national youth caucus with the purpose of electing a liberal instead of President Nixon in 1972. This was to be facilitated by holding future caucuses in separate states before the next national conference.

The Illinois caucus took a step in this direction by tentatively scheduling a caucus to be held at Sangamon State University on Jan. 8 and 9. The caucus will be organized largely along the lines

that the larger national conference was with the plenary sessions, speakers, and workshops on getting out the youth vote.

One of the chief pitfalls of the conference at Loyola was the fact that there seemed to be as many ideas about purpose of the conference as a whole as there were members of the temporary steering committee.

Duane Drapper, chairman of the temporary steering committee, said the conference was to be skill-oriented with the delegates attending the workshops where experts instructed them in fields such as how to become a delegate to national nominating conventions, how to get press coverage, party reform,

fund raising and the like. All this was done with the intention of sending the delegates back to their home areas where they would use this knowledge in behalf of candidates of their persuasion in 1972.

Another impression expressed by a steering committee member saw the purpose of the conference as the formation of a platform by the plenary session which would be presented as a mandate to candidates who wanted the youth vote. Yet another purpose was that of forming the youth caucus.

Speakers for the conference included Lowenstein; Georgia Rep. Julian Bond, who will speak at commencement ceremonies at College of DuPage; Rep. Bella

Please turn to Page 2



## VP Lew Baylor resigns

Lewis D. Baylor, executive vice-president of the student body at DuPage, has resigned in order to accept a job in the Defense Department as an interpreter, a post he held while in the Air Force.

Baylor, who plans on leaving in March, had four years of experience as a Russian interpreter, which qualified him for the job. When asked what his opinion of the turn of events was he replied, "I'm going to love it."

He added that being involved in student government is what gave him the greatest challenge of his stay at DuPage.

John Hrubec, president of the student body, had this to say about

Lew's leaving DuPage, "I know this is going to hurt the Executive Board. It's hard to replace a person of Lew's energy. I have no definite ideas about who will replace him. All I can say is: 'I'm sorry to see him go, but I really wish him the best of luck!'"

Baylor's resignation was announced at the Nov. 30 meeting of the Representative Council, and the news broke in last week's *Courier* under the editorial "Goodbye, Lew".

(Letter of resignation is on page 4.)

## College singers

to be busy

in Yule season

The 70 men and women who comprise the College of DuPage Concert Choir and Singers will share their Christmas songs and spirit with many people off-campus this month.

On Saturday, Dec. 11 the Singers will accompany Don Dame and his committee to the St. Charles School for Boys. During the afternoon they will attend parties at each of the cottages, where they will help distribute the gifts collected at the college. At night they will sing as part of the entertainment prepared for the boys.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, at noon the Singers will entertain at the Christmas Party at the DuPage Convalescent Home in Winfield. The Stage Band will also participate in this program.

On Wednesday night, Dec. 15, a selected group will sing at the Story Hour at the Lombard Public Library. Bob Jackson, a CD student and singer, is the story teller.

On Friday evening, Dec. 17, the entire group will sing carols between 7 and 9 p.m. at Yorktown. The covered mall at the shopping center will be decorated for the season, and the largest crowds of the year are expected. The choir members will wear their green and gold gowns. The CD Barbershop Quartet will also sing.

On Tuesday night Dec. 21, the annual Christmas party for the Choir and Singers will be held at the Lambert home. During the evening a motorcade will take the singers on a short carolling tour of the area.

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## Ask, and... it may be given

Sweat thee not . . . if it was you who lost a sizable sum of cash on College of DuPage campus recently. The money has been found.

However, according to Bob Isgren, College of DuPage accountant, all claimers of the lost cash will have to give the "right" answers to a battery of questions.

Isgren can be reached on campus in K165.

## REGISTER TO VOTE

The college is continuing to provide voting registration service to DuPage students. With a variety of county and state elections being held in the near future, it appears at this time that Jan. 10, 1972, will be the cut-off date after which no new voter registration will be taking place.

Voting registrars on campus usually display a sign outside their office or on their office door which indicates "Register to Vote Here."

## Board hopes for new ideas

Students at DuPage gripe a lot about the activities but they don't want to do anything about them. Only nine people applied for the 11 positions open on the program board, according to Tripp Throckmorton, adviser to the board.

He said apathy was found to be the main source of everyone's discontentment, and a lack of communication widened the gap between student activities and students themselves.

Because of numerous complaints from the student body, and his own disappointment in the present board, Throckmorton decided to hold elections to get new ideas and refill positions. "I'm disappointed in the lack of responsibility of the board, and lack of response of students," he said.

Many of the unsuccessful activities—such as films shown without an audience, the "Your Fathers' Mustache" concert with 200 gallons of free root beer for only 50 people, a canceled Warren Bills dance because only three tickets were sold—gave the board a bad reputation with the students, who reasonably thought the activities were a waste of time and money, because they did not offer

groups that appealed to them.

"There has been more activities planned this quarter than since the existence of the school—the problem was that the students didn't know about them," said Throckmorton.

When asked why the present system isn't simply abolished and a new system tried, he said that this system was too good to be just dropped. "I feel that students should have a complete say in activities and programs which are held at the college." He added, "Student activities is a learning experience for students—the knowledge gained can be comparable or equated to other

Continued from Page 1.

Azbug (D-N.Y.), Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, Congressman Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.) and Rep. Don Riegle (R-Mich.).

A latent purpose that the conference served was that of a recruiting center for major political candidates. Nearly every major presidential aspirant sent representatives to the conference. Tables were set up in the main concourse for enlisting the aid of enthusiastic young campaigners and numerous candidates for state and local positions dropped into state caucuses in order to gain support.

The black caucus left the conference after Lowenstein stopped his speech saying he would not resume until a group of chicanos on the stage ceased activities they were engaged in. Earlier the plenary had failed to take action on charges made by the black and chicano caucuses that they were under represented on the steering committee and that the black caucus had not received the press coverage that other groups had. The caucuses had demanded

this service." If there is enough response, the service may be commenced earlier.

## Want Ads:

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If You Have Good Grades . . . We may have part-time employment for you to tutor students, grades 1 to 12, in reading and math. Car necessary. Phone 469-1444 or 665-4583.

**Alcola Subsidiary.** Part-time \$75.00. Car necessary. Call 345-1182. Mr. Rhoades.

Ride needed for winter quarter from Villa Park (Brandywine). Start 9 a.m., done at 3 p.m. Willing to come early or stay later, willing to pay. 627-2536, ask for Linda.

classes to educational advantages gained here at the college."

"After the new chairmen are elected," he said Tuesday, "then more people will hopefully participate on committees."

## SKI GROUP BRIEFED

A final question and answer period was held Tuesday night for some 60 College of DuPage students who have signed up to go to France over the Christmas break to ski.

Departure will be at 5 p.m. Christmas. The group will return Jan. 4 in the afternoon, if weather permits.

## Loyola meeting

Azbug (D-N.Y.), Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, Congressman Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.) and Rep. Don Riegle (R-Mich.).

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that the plenary pass proposals adopting the 60-point program of the National Black Legislators Caucus and condemning a ban on a chicano political party.

Clinton DuVeaux and Laurie Beard were elected co-chairmen of the National Youth Caucus.

Members of the Illinois caucus, chaired by Neil Dritz of Loyola and Scott Neu, have already begun considering methods of insuring proportional minority representation and hopefully avoiding the pitfalls that befell the larger conference.

In the state caucuses debate cut across lines from progressively conservative to radically liberal, as well as across racial and sexual lines. It became apparent here more than anywhere else that young American opinion is anything but a quickly moving unified force. The most that can be said in terms of a consensus of the entire conference is that youth opinion is generally liberal and doesn't believe that Richard Nixon is the answer to the world's problems.

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EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN



# Skydiving club makes debut

By Maureen Killen

Four DuPage students competed at the National Intercollegiate Sport Parachuting championships over Thanksgiving weekend in DeLand, Fla.

Seventy six schools from 47 states competed with a total of over 3000 jumps during the four-day finals. Illinois held the record number of people and schools competing. NIU, SIU, ISU, Joliet Junior College and College of DuPage represented our state.

Members of the DuPage club were Bob Chaires, president; Carl Nelsen, Rich Siekal, Jeff McLennand, and Olie Christesson, who did the photography.

Although the team didn't bring back any trophies, Chaires said,

"We really did very well considering the competition which included West Point, U.S. Air Force Academy, and the Marines."

There were three classes, novice (those who've completed 1-100 jumps), intermediate (101-300) and advance (301-and up) that competed in accuracy, styles and relative work (three-man star event). Three of the members competed in novice and Chaires competed in intermediate.

Chaires made it to the second round of the finals in accuracy when he had an accident. While trying to get in closer to the target, he made a turn which emptied the air from his canopy.

The canopy collapsed, resulting in a hard 15-foot fall. He was taken to the hospital and treated for back injuries—some of the vertebrae were pushed together. Asked if he was able to make any more jumps at the competition, Chaires said, "No, they wouldn't let me in the plane with the crutches."

Another incident the jumpers found amusing (but which could have ended up in disaster) was when McLennand landed in an orange grove. Luckily for him it was between the rows, not in the trees themselves.

"I feel that the competition was a great learning experience—next year we should bring back a trophy," Chaires said.

## Hair's in place: 'slave' escapes shearing

Continued from Page 1

statement concerning the evenings proceedings: "For several years now I have worked as a representative for the students of this school in positions of student Senator and noon-time concerts chairman. The biggest cry of those on the various boards is that the students at CD are nothing but apathetic. Tonight they proved differently; tonight they proved that they are mature adults, tonight they proved that CD is not a high school with ashtrays. I am very proud of the fact that I am a member of this school. I apologize to those who believe this whole thing was a hoax and very sincerely thank those who have contributed to the drive."

Wednesday morning Murphy appeared in the Campus Center sporting a crew cut.

## New media club forms

"Our purpose is to promote creativity in the various forms of the media among all students," said Jim Kolbe, one of the founders of the Omega Productions, a new DuPage organization.

The new club will be involved in photography, cinematography and graphic arts techniques, and the far-range plans include producing films and starting a radio station on campus.

The other officers are Ray Guimond and Judy Shilka. The positions of governing the club's activities are only temporary, as Kolbe explains, "The object is not so much to remain officers, but to remain until the club gets off the ground."

Students won't be held back by one group, as total membership will involve decisions made by the club as a whole.

Some of the pioneer members are Darlene Ghenther, Bruce Moore and Ed Wagner. Carter Carroll, Omega Cluster provost, and Mario Reda, sociology instructor, are the advisors.

The first meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m. in J135, the media workshop, which will serve as the productions' headquarters.

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## Yule donations sought for Urban Missions

By Ted Masek

This year with the cut back in welfare, the project of giving the people of the Chicago urban area the basic needs of life has become more difficult. The First Presbyterian church of Glen Ellyn is running a Yule drive to coincide with their year-around "Urban Mission Program."

Needed for this drive are all non-perishable foods, clothing and unwrapped toys or gifts. The "Urban Mission Program" consists of neighborhood houses which are sponsored by the Church but run by the community in which they exist. The members of the houses and particular communities will discern needs and distribute the gifts.

Charles Ellenbaum, anthropology instructor, is sponsoring the drive on campus. All donations may be brought to his office, M 145 A, or delivered to the Presbyterian Church, 500 Anthony st. Glen Ellyn, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Any donations which would like to be made after five o'clock can be taken to Ellenbaum's home, 739 Duane St., Glen Ellyn.

## From Colo. cliffs

## Climbers return

By Ralph Rayfield

If nothing else, it was a chilling experience for the nine-member College of DuPage delegation who recently completed a snowy, sub-zero mountain climbing and camping expedition in the San Juan mountains of southwestern Colorado.

The purpose of the trip, according to Dr. William Leppert, Alpha organizer for the affair, was to focus attention on both the physical and mental aspects of outdoor survival, group interaction and interdependence and individual self-reevaluation.

The first three days of the expedition were spent exploring and being introduced to basic skills needed in climbing 14,000-foot peaks.

"Participants were required to carry 40-pound packs and catch fish with their bare hands and camp in severe snowstorms."

"In fact," recalled Leppert, "several snowstorms were so bad, patrols were forced to turn back without finishing their expeditions."

"The high-point of the trip," Leppert continued, "was a three-day mission when participants were given only a map and compass."

During the 26-day long trip, participants were introduced to

Continued from Page 1

of the fall quarter when board members did not help each other.

"If we're going to be effective, we have to really work together," she said. She cited the examples of fall quarter with the inefficiencies and unfunctioning committees. Miss Stratton served as the secretary to the board during the past quarter.

Throckmorton also asked Jan about a proposed outside job, and she replied that she was not going to get the position she applied for.

Ken Slauf, candidate for Coffee House Chairman, has had experience in the Pop Concert committee this quarter, and he felt it was valuable experience. His ideas to improve the popularity of the Back Room included more publicity, more local Chicago groups booked there, having more open hours for the students, and more variety in the acts. Though he was the editor of Worlds, the literary magazine this quarter, his affiliation with it would be confined to helping Ruth Pryzgod, the new editor.

Pop Concert chairman Bob Tyler is the only incumbent run-

ning for the same position, and he is running on the same ideas that worked this quarter. Many of the candidates cited his committee as the best organized committee this fall quarter. Tyler said most of his mistakes were in the area of indecision about what the students wanted.

## Poster contest open

The Health Education Division of the Health Department is currently preparing a county-wide educational and publicity program with two objectives; the prevention of V. D. through education; publicizing the availability of remedial treatment without stigma, confidential and free for victims of the disease.

One specific need in the V. D. educational field is the creation and production of attractive posters. Consequently an attempt is being made locally in a modest way to encourage high school and college students in art classes or on their own to create posters that might warrant reproduction by a national pharmaceutical company.

A prize of \$25.00 is being offered to the winner, who designs a new

and attractive poster with appeal.

Two colleges and two high schools are participating and College of DuPage is one of the four. The winning poster will be used in the national campaign. The guidelines for posters are: 1. should project a single idea or concept in a glance. Simplicity and directness is essential. 2. The idea of youth, attractiveness and energy is ideal — keep it that way. 3. "Don't let affection turn into infection," may be imitated but not copied. The criteria for judging the posters will be essentially the same as the objectives: "grasped in a glance" and appealing to warrant commercial reproduction.

Contact Valerie Burke, R.N., school nurse, for more details concerning the posters in Campus Center.

## Humanities club formed

A Humanities Club is in the formative stages at College of DuPage.

The idea, as explained by John Oastler, philosophy instructor, is to have monthly meetings at various members' homes in an informal atmosphere to discuss important literature in today's world.

Tentatively named Get-Togethers in the Humanities (GTH), the concept will have a different discussion leader on the various topics, but there will not be an organizational format, because there will be no formal club, according to Oastler. No dues or card memberships will be introduced.

Topics may range from the future of man, ecology, American foreign policy and contemporary art.

All humanitarians, faculty or students, interested contact Dr. Oastler at extension 321 or, if necessary, leave their names with the Omega secretary in J-141.

## Ecology class

An ecology class at College of DuPage, supervised by college instructor Russell R. Kirt, West Chicago, has surveyed the different species and population density of small mammals in the Timber Ridge Forest Preserve in West Chicago.

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THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

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(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of the student body or of College of DuPage.)

## Be Practical

It was announced in the Nov. 18 issue of The Courier that the Planned Parenthood Association was offering its services to DuPage. Most people don't realize what a big step this is for the college and the college co-ed.

It was obvious that Mark Lickteig was one of these persons.

Last week he wrote to the editor of this paper saying that he was "very disturbed" to hear that Planned Parenthood was making their way to DuPage. He said that PP did NOT have a place here and went on to cite four examples (three of them concerning abortion) of why they shouldn't.

Lickteig was embarrassingly lacking in information — correct information, that is. If he were to ever venture down to the nurses office he'd find that being "staffed with trained personnel" means that for 8,000 students, we have one nurse.

I'm also greatly interested on what he based his statement "the whole idea of planned parenthood conflicts with the beliefs of anyone who believes in the sacred right and beauty of human life."

I believe in those things, but in no way do my beliefs conflict with planned parenthood. (In many ways they work hand in hand).

There was no mention on the letter of what girls should do to avoid getting pregnant, what happens if she does get pregnant, or a venereal disease, or what could result in being pregnant and not really knowing what to do about it. This sort of thing does not seem to interest him.

PP is not for abortions—their purpose is to help prevent girls from getting into this position. But because people don't approve of them doesn't mean they're not necessary.

Whether one is for or against abortion is not the issue here — having a valuable health service or not is. Lickteig's background and experience on the topic is questionable, because the service, although not by any means limited to females, is geared for us.

Constructive criticisms of a program are fine, but speaking for myself and other co-eds, I bitterly resent unintelligent opinions like Mark Lickteig's.

Maureen Killen

## Round Up

The Christmas Spirit Drive has gone well in many respects, and the countless (or maybe only a few countable), number of people who worked on the project should be proud of the success. I hope 350 coats can be obtained to bring the boys of St. Charles some good Christmas warmth.

Don Dame, counselor at DuPage, once again showed just how much he really cared about the unfortunate and helpless. The cheerleaders and groups donating money deserve praise.

Hopefully a tradition will be established at DuPage through the cooperation of the college community (attention, Representative Assembly).

Nine people will be on the official ballot of the Program Board Elections next Monday and Tuesday, in the Campus Center. Only two offices are considered any contest at all. Student apathy, (or is it just a sneer?), has reigned once again. The elections have come at the wrong time, Tripp Throckmorton, program board advisor agrees, but they are a step in the right direction. The newly elected program board will, hopefully, work harder to wipe out the memory of all the losses incurred this quarter in all forms of student activities.

Go to the polls and pick the 'X' of your choice!

The fall quarter of '71 can be put away, far away, and now people, look forward to the winter of '72!

Christmas can be a time for great reflection, it can also be two weeks of a drunken binge. Christmas can be a time for 'Peace' and 'Love', and can also be a time of dying soldiers and grieving families.

To look at the bulk of thought, and bring this last editorial of the year to a reasonable conclusion, I say that Christmas can be just what you, the individual make out of your everyday life. Think of what life holds out for us, youth, and how we might squander it away.

End of Sermon, and end of a very hectic fall quarter.

Ideas and suggestions welcomed at the top floor of the Lambert annex, east of the bookstore. First issue of the Winter Courier is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 6. Don't miss it!

Mary Gabel

Dick Gregory

## Fast and laugh

By Ralph Rayfield

About 15 miles south of College of DuPage in Lockport, Illinois, there sets another institution of higher learning, Lewis College. This writer was at the Lewis College site about two Fridays ago to witness a presentation by comedian / activist Dick Gregory. Indeed the genius of Dick Gregory never fails to amaze me. As usual, he was as current as today's newspaper and truly had us all rolling in the aisles.

But as he continued to make us laugh, I could not help but concentrate on the serious side of the man fasting. There he stood weighing less than 98 pounds. He is fasting because he believes the Vietnam war is bad. In fact, he believes that all wars are evil, irrelevant, costly, and dumb.

Because of his stand on the war along with race issues, pollution, and other human activities, he is condemned by the establishment and is hated by the bigots of this country.

Of course, there are those who would say that Gregory is not poverty stricken because he makes a lot of money on speaking tours. No doubt his income bracket surpasses many, but remember, the kind of money Dick Gregory could have earned would have made him richer perhaps than any black American . . . and most Whites.

How do you put a price tag on commitment?

Once in a great while an unusual being comes among us. And more often than not he is either ignored or destroyed. This writer believes Dick Gregory to be one of those unusual beings possessed with a kind of insight and yes . . . even ESP that leaves us all light years behind him. His skills, his love, his commitment cannot be ignored and maybe someday soon will be destroyed. But while he is still among us, we should listen and learn the meaning of commitment; of involvement; of unselfishness; of bravery; of all the virtues that make men giants.

Believe me, Dick Gregory is a giant!

Urged to vote

## Letter

To The Student Body:

This coming Monday and Tuesday will be the chance for you, the student body, to choose the representatives of College of DuPage Program Board.

This, people, whether you realize it or not, will be the people that will spend your money. The same money that you pay a dollar for each quarter hour.

If you will feel content with any program that we offer you, then don't vote for, shall we say your money.

Len Urso  
Candidate Program-  
Board Chairman

## Talk show

There will be a benefit talk show for the St. Charles Boy's School at 8 p.m. today in the M bldg. Convocation Center.

This will be a take-off on one of the late night talk shows, entitled Ronny Carvet Show. The participants will include such notables as Laurie Snyder, Ron Kaupie, Judy Haraburda, Dick Dobbs, Charles Owens.



"AN' CHRISTMAS AFTER THAT, I WANTED A 'LECTRIC TRAIN, REMEMBER? AN' YOU GOT ME UNDERWEAR, I WROTE THREE TIMES FOR THAT TRAIN, AND YOU BOUGHT UNDERWEAR!"  
Reprinted from December, '70.

## Clean center

By Sharron Hepburn

The Environmental Council is concerned about the delay of a hearing on a bill which would prohibit the possession, sale and purchase of skin, fur and other parts of animals which are in danger of extinction.

Dr. Loline M. Hathaway, former curator of education at Brookfield Zoo and member and former officer of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization, said the bill which was originally held over until January by the Illinois Senate will possibly not come up until April.

State Rep. George M. Burditt (R-LaGrange) sponsored the bill which passed the House on June 14 of this year.

"What's needed now," said Dr. Hathaway, "is public opinion on the bill."

According to Dr. Hathaway there is a federal law which protects endangered species, but, "It is ineffective," she said. "The animals listed in the federal law are not just in danger of becoming extinct, they're practically gone."

Animals that would be protected by the Illinois bill are the snow leopard, clouded leopard, leopard, polar bear, tiger, ocelot, margay (spotted cat of Central and South America), cheetah, kit fox, desert fox, all crocodilians and the Pacific Ridley turtle used for turtle soup.

In an effort to speed up the bill and try to get it passed, the EC will swing into an all-out campaign during winter quarter. Letters will be printed and booths will be set up for the signing and mailing of the letters.

Much the same procedure will be employed as was in the case of the Amchikva letters — in three days more than 400 letters went out to President Nixon opposing the test.

In other business, the Planned Parenthood sponsorship was tabled in favor of a more urgent need — cleaning up the student center. Planned Parenthood is in itself expected to be a major project and more time can be devoted to it when the new quarter begins.

The ICC is expected to work with the EC in the effort to clean up the center, and plans are at present being drawn up to take constructive steps in that direction.

Ernie Gibson, campus center manager, has sent to New York for information and samples of biodegradables. This is one alternative.

If styrofoam cups were to be replaced by reusable items, then there would be the additional problem of having the reusables distributed throughout the classrooms. This creates an additional problem.

As Tom Neufort, Theta ASB representative, sees it: "All the problems are tied into apathy."

## To the editor

December 15, 1971

As of midnight of the above date, I, Lewis D. Baylor, Jr., respectfully resign from the office of Associated Student Body Vice-President, due to the termination of my studies at College of DuPage.

As I vacate this position, I have to look back to the four quarters that I have spent in student governance with a somewhat tearful eye. done, yet there were some accomplishments. Without the help of the student body and the Executive Board of the A.S.B. many of my labors would have been very unsuccessful.

To the faculty I extend my sincerest thanks for all the co-operation and patience they have shown towards me and my colleagues. You have shown a definite and sincere interest in the students and not much else can be asked for other than that.

To the Administration I also extend my sincere thanks. You have been instrumental in all Student Government undertakings

and your co-operation in resolving our problems has been most welcome and appreciated.

To the A.S.B. Executive Board I cannot find the words to express how I feel. We have had many setbacks, but then again, we've had many accomplishments. The many hours that you've put in won't go unnoticed and the rewards will be many.

On this final note I close this letter. This college and its students, faculty and administration have much to be proud of. There are no limits to the potential of this college and with the cooperation of all, you can make education the greatest of all life's experience.

Respectfully yours,  
Lewis D. Baylor, Jr.

AUDITIONS FOR "ENTER LAUGHING"; Fireside Community Players, Ramada Inn, I-55 and County Line Road, Hinsdale, Ill. Dec. 18, 19. Hours 3-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Directed by Robert Townsend. Phone 325-9790 or 325-2900.



# Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

## Quicherbaliaken

To the Editor:

I have taken this opportunity to write the editor so that I might for the moment divorce myself from the immediate concerns of the newspaper staff and thus be able to view the situation somewhat historically.

My general concern for the situation on this campus stems from a relatively long standing interest in it. I received my Associate degree from DuPage in 1969 after two years of study having served in the student senate. I spent the following two years at Northern Illinois University majoring in Political Science and minoring in Journalism.

I am scheduled to serve in the Air Force next February, but with time on my hands I decided to take some skill-oriented courses at DuPage and get in a little more newspaper experience than I had.

It's interesting to come back after a couple of years and view the progress that's been made... Backward.

All college governance with its cluster system seems to be working, although with difficulty; faculty and administration seem at least to be sufficient governing systems, but student government, for what it's worth, is not effective.

The student legislative body has gone from a group of immature status seekers, to no senate at all, to a group collared by its own constitution with the power to do no more than blow their own noses.

In the meantime the four student executives, sitting in their hypothetical ivory tower, have taken it upon themselves to represent the 8,000 diverse students practically at will with apparently little or no student input. What's more the two elections held thus far this year have been conducted so shoddily as to dilute the voice of the fractional percentage of students that attempted to contribute an input.

The mark of a dynamic leader lies in a busy, civic minded campus. DuPage has never been a hotbed of activism, but at this point the student body lies as the inert complacent subject of an authoritarian executive board.

I seriously doubt that there has ever been an executive in any office that has not received a modicum of criticism, in the press or otherwise. Nevertheless within the past week members of The Courier staff have received charges from the student vice-president and his three colleagues to the effect that the paper has featured almost exclusively criticism the past quarter.

To the contrary The Courier has featured only a lightly moderate grain of criticism this year when it could have been pouring it on, considering the performance of our leaders thus far. Another factor in play is the fact that without a true representative input, The Courier is the only vehicle the students have to act as a watchdog over the executives. Now three out of the four men on

the executive board are service veterans, older and seemingly more mature than a good percentage of the students here. One would think that these people could withstand the amount of criticism they have received thus far, or they shouldn't have been elected in the first place. So to the executives of the student body — Quit your belly aching.

Let's get down to the business of building a strong representative student government, or let's trump up the criticism so everybody can hear it.

Steve McNeil

## Study group

To the Student Body:

The Urban Study Group which has been meeting on Wednesday nights will be working in conjunction with my evening T-TH 7-9:20 p.m. Anthropology 210—Peoples and Cultures of the World. We will work together to develop an urban model and field test it. The group is made up of concerned people from Wheaton College, George Williams, Northwestern, HUD, Illinois Housing Development Authority, NIPC, Roosevelt University and DuPage. Let me invite you to an exciting experience—helping to predict and solve urban problems in our area.

Thank you,  
Charles O. Ellenbaum  
Anthropologist,  
Delta Cluster

## Rebuttal

To the editor:

As a female and as a person who prefers to see both sides of a story printed, I am writing this letter in rebuttal to the letter which appeared in last week's issue of the Courier by Mark Lickteig who seems to feel that Planned Parenthood has no place on the DuPage campus.

As I read his letter I became increasingly irritated by his reasoning and even more so when I finished reading it and discovered it was a male who had written it.

True, Mr. Lickteig, you probably wrote the letter in all honesty, actually feeling that way; well listen buddy you're one in a thousand. I hate to be cynical, guy, but in case you haven't figured it out, you're the first one to say "get rid of it baby, have an abortion". Therefore you'll probably benefit just as much if not more than us females when abortion is finally made readily available to us. Even if you are one of the few males in the world who don't have this attitude and are definitely anti-abortion, you'll still never have to be faced with a pregnancy nobody wants, least of all the father. Listen, we're the only ones who can ever feel the complete frustration, loneliness and

desperation of carrying a product of two people who no longer have any love for each other. Sure it'd be great if everything could work out and all involved live happily ever after, but unfortunately that usually only happens on TV.

Now, as for your reasoning, the abortion referrals readily available on campus are quite, certainly made through our student health service. But did you bother to find out who they refer you to? Planned Parenthood. So why not have Planned Parenthood here on campus, easily accessible, and not making us go through a bunch of red tape — often times embarrassing and taking up precious time; time we can't afford to waste running desperately from place to place to get an abortion.

Your second point: "The whole idea of planned parenthood conflicts with the beliefs of anyone who believes in the sacred right and beauty of human life." Well, I hate to burst your bubble, but I believe in abortion and I also most definitely believe in my "sacred" right to live. I also believe in my constitutional right to be able to choose what I damn well feel like doing with my body, after all it is mine, and I definitely don't appreciate the government telling me what I can and cannot do with myself. Even if I didn't believe in abortion, I wouldn't believe in our anti-abortion laws which force an opinion on a woman, giving her no choice.

Your third point stating such an organization does not "serve the better interests of the students." I'm sure the students at CD have been deciding for quite some time now just exactly what constitutes "serving their better interests," and would appreciate it if they could continue doing so. Not only that, but if Planned Parenthood's presence on campus saves one woman's life or emotional stability, it has more than adequately served the students "better interests".

In your final point, you say Planned Parenthood "holds and advocates ideas that jeopardizes a person's most sacred right — to live." I don't suppose you know that every year 4,000 women show up at Cook County Hospital because they couldn't find some one to help them, so went out and had an illegal abortion, complete with a botched-up body. Or that when all the statistics are put

together, as many American women die of botched up illegal abortions as American men die in Viet Nam. What about these women's right to live, or don't they count? Personally, I value my right to live more highly than my unborn "childs." Cruel, thoughtless — maybe, but like I said before, it's my right to choose, the moral decision belongs between me and my church, not between the government, politics

and the criminal code. Or, perhaps I can put it in another perspective; you speak of "right to live"—right to live how, Mr. Lickteig? In squalor, filth, overpopulation, a rotting environment, doomed to grow up in poverty, having 10 brothers and sisters and never really knowing any of them, never seeing your parents because they both work 24 hours a day to keep you alive? You call that life? I call that Hell. Maybe a mother who really loves her unborn child, loves it enough to allow it NOT to be born in this world, Mr. Lickteig, that's what I call love.

Thank you  
Linda Feltman

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a few words in response to the article written by Maureen Killen on the College Republicans in the Dec. 2 issue of The Courier.

While I certainly believe in freedom of the press, I cannot agree that an accurate presentation of the facts can be made by someone who was not at the meeting to hear them. Yes, it is true that the treasury of the College Republicans is not too substantial. But we have never tried to be a profit-oriented organization. We try to have enough to cover our expenses, period.

And as for the amount of money that has been spend on "Sunshine Parties," at least these activities draw a better crowd than some of the activities planned by the school. Not one of our parties has ever been a "flop". Can the Program Board make the same claim? Can you find records that show that past years' activities have all been successes? If you can, you know more than this student; one that has been involved for two years.

I personally don't know exactly where all the pennies in the CR's treasury end up, but I can say that our funds are not spent only on liquor for parties. That a large proportion of our funds does go for social events, could be explained by the fact that many of our materials are donated, and we don't make a point of assigning a monetary value to everything we do.

And for Miss Killen's information, I can recall only a few occasions when the treasury has had over a hundred dollars. The

club has never claimed nor tried to be a member of F.D.I.C.

College Republicans is a club. We give the opportunity to get involved politically, but we do not pressure anyone into working for a candidate they do not like. We also give the opportunity to make new friendships and enjoy being with a group of people. We try to do things that are varied enough for all members of the club to get involved, and, we hope, members of the community.

We are not a bunch of boozers that only sit around and consume quantities of Sunshine. We are a group of a lot of different individuals that like being together, and like to have a good time.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Barbara M. Bullman  
Vice-President,  
College Republicans

## Deferments

To The Editor:

Dropping Deferments:

Recently I have had some questions concerning whether a student should drop his 2S or 2A deferment if he has a "safe" number in the lottery. In a recent article in the Newsletter of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling, Jeremy Mott, the editor, states that "It seems wise for men with numbers higher than 125 to give up their "2A", "2S", and some other deferments, by sending a written request to the local Board." There are some exceptions, particularly if you have been classified 1-A, 1-A-0, or 1-0 recently. There are some technical reasons for this which I would be happy to discuss.

There would be some additional qualifications for conscientious objectors.

If you do decide to drop your deferment, make sure that you keep a copy of this letter and send the original to your local draft board by registered mail.

If you have any questions about this or other draft related problems, I have some training in draft counseling and would be happy to answer any questions or refer you to someone who can.

Tom Lindblade  
Counselor  
Sigma College

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# Concern over admission policy

The College of DuPage Representative Assembly considered the problem of growing concern over the college's admission policy Wednesday. Herb Rinehart, faculty/administrative representative from central services, pointed out that there have been a number of misleading articles in the local media following the Nov. 13 referendum concerning the admission policy.

James Williams, director of admissions and student records, was present at the meeting and agreed with Rinehart, saying that he has received calls from high school counselors who wanted clarification of the policy. Many high school students, he said, were considering attending neighboring Junior Colleges and senior institutions as a result of im-

pressions they had gathered from the media.

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage President, also present, said he didn't believe the admissions policy was the responsibility of the assembly since a policy already existed. He said the assembly should not come into play unless it received notice from an administrator that a change was desired.

Michael Sosulski, Faculty Senate representative, said he was under the impression that if the referendum failed, which it did, that there would be a change in policy. Dr. Berg replied that there was no change in the admission policy, the change was in capacity.

John Hrubec, student, moved that action on the policy be tabled until a written copy of the policy

could be obtained. The motion carried 17 to 2.

Rinehart also pointed out that the 1971-1972 catalog expired Wednesday and no plans are presently in the making to print the 1972-73 edition which puts DuPage at a disadvantage to other colleges and institutions in the area.

Sosulski moved that the appropriate people, Dr. William Treloar, vice president of community relations; Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, and Williams be asked to appear at the next meeting to explain what is being done in the area of publications.

Robert Thomas, Delta faculty representative, said that a personal appearance might not be the best method of communications. The motion was defeated 17 to 2.

## 'Rivals' talent-laden but flawed

By Keith Davis

The *Rivals*, an 18th century comedy by Richard Sheridan, was presented by College of DuPage drama department as the first production for the new school year. It was directed by Craig Berger.

The play dealt with a young captain, Jack Absolute, played by Bruce Wright, who courted a young lady while pretending to be a lowly ensign. Problems arose when Sir Anthony Absolute, John Honeycutt, arranged for his son, Jack, to marry the niece of Mrs. Malaprop, a dignified old lady who did not know the meanings of long words but favored a kindly mismanagement of them. Her niece, Lydia Languish, Julane Sullivan, is the very lady that Jack wanted to marry.

Through some complicated maneuvering and blundering, including the discovery of some

real rivals, the fickle Lydia and Jack eventually came to a happy conclusion.

The play started slowly and did not move as fully as it was capable until late in the play. Some of the brightest and funniest moments evolved around a subplot of two young lovers, Faulkland, played by Joe Cappelletti, and Julia, played by Sally Crowe.

Faulkland was a sentimental lover who could never quite find the what-was-necessary to believe that Julia truly loved him. The couple would come together, break apart, Faulkland would discover Julia's devotion, reunite and once more break due to Faulkland's own fickle trust.

Mrs. Malaprop, played by Lois Murphy, was wonderful in her misuse of the English language. Although some of the words did not

come across, the blame would lie on the audience as much as the actress, for some of the words would be outdated for some present-minded people.

There were numerous comical moments as the characters pompously marched through the show, but there should have been more. There were occasional problems with an inadequacy of volume, and the timing was off to cause some potentially funny segments to slip. The announcing of the new scenes done by Lucy, Mrs. Malaprop's servant, played by Mary Ann Maly, were interestingly comical. While the play, as a whole, was quite humorous, there was a slight overabundant use of gimmickry. As the first production of the year, *Rivals* was laden with good talent and, though admittedly not flawless, did merit the cheers it received.

## Travel is now education again

By William Fletcher

Ski The Alps-----\$286.00  
Europe For Credit-----\$595.00  
Learn To Survive in Colorado-----  
\$300.00

These are examples of signs around campus advertising the rising number of College of DuPage classes being offered outside of the classroom and, in many cases, outside of the country.

This year two classes have left Glen Ellyn for first-hand study and at least three more trips are planned.

The purpose of all this travel is the hope that the student can find a more personal and meaningful learning experience by seeing and doing rather than by just reading and talking.

On the surface, studying history in Europe, marine biology in Florida, or art in Italy may sound like an easy way of earning some credit hours. The fact is, however, that most students who enroll in a travel class find working "in the field" and having to rely basically on their own impressions for obtaining new knowledge more difficult than it at first seemed.

Another common misconception about traveling classes is that the college helps in financing the venture. Actually one of the conditions required by the college before permission to organize a trip will be given is that all expenses must be covered by the fees charged to the students and faculty. And while faculty members are paid their full salary while away, they must be fully responsible for their own expenses.

The idea of taking students to a more desirable atmosphere for studying certain subjects is not new, but a trend for travel has been more pronounced in both colleges and high schools during the past 10 years.

The two groups that have already departed this year are a Mediterranean trip which is giving credit in everything from architecture to political science and

an Alpha College excursion which is affiliated with the world-wide Outward Bound program in which students will learn to survive on their own in the wilds of Colorado.

Future travels will include a European trip headed by Dr. Wallace Schwass for credit in history and art, and tentatively a marine biology trip to Florida supervised by Hal Cullen, Alpha instructor.

The College of DuPage Program Board  
Film Committee presents:

"Adam's Woman"  
and  
"Blow Hot. Blow Cold"



The two films will be shown in the Back Room on Dec. 9, 10 & 11. Showing Dec. 9 will be at 2 and 7 p.m. There will be only one showing Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. and one on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.



Corky Siegel, left, and Jim Schwall are top musicians in the Siegel-Schwall band, appearing in the M Bldg. Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. It is a blues band.

## Plan horse club

Horse lovers will be happy to hear that an Equine Council, in its formative stage, is to become a club at DuPage.

A pre-vet major, and student at DuPage, Bob Steele, competed in rodeos for several years and is trying to organize the club so everyone interested in horses — whatever phase — will be happy.

Fairlane Farms in Naperville may offer polo and trail rides. Eventually, if the club develops a team, we could compete in intercollegiate polo.

Speakers would be brought in to talk on horse showing, horse care and stable management.

Lessons, available at a minimum cost and perhaps at group rates, would be given in western pleasure, English equitation, jumping, reining, cutting, and rodeo events such as bull riding, and wild bronc riding. If there is enough interest, the club will join the National

Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

"The important thing about this club is that you don't have to have a horse to join," said Steele.

Anyone interested can contact Bob Steele through The Courier. Just leave your name and phone number with the words Equine Council on it. A meeting will be planned soon.

## Nursing Council

The Nursing Council of College of DuPage will hold its annual Christmas dinner / dance Dec. 17, 1971, at the King's Palace, Rte. 53 and the East-West Tollway.

Cocktails will be from 7-8 p.m., dinner from 8-9 p.m. and dancing will commence at 9 till midnight.

Donation is \$7.00 per person and \$14.00 per couple. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office in Campus Center.

## "A MASTERPIECE!"

It is not merely the best American movie of a rather dreary year; it is the most impressive work by a young American director since 'Citizen Kane!'

— PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, *Newsweek*

## "A FILM FOR EVERYBODY!"

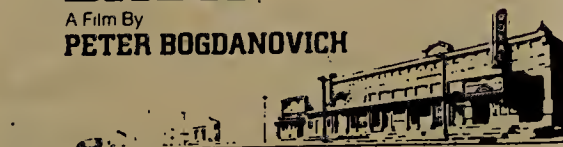
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— PAULINE KAEHL, *New Yorker*

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Screenplay by  
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# 140 voices to sing in Yule concert

The Community Chorus of the College of DuPage will present the annual CD Christmas Concert Sunday night at 8:15 in the M Bldg. Convocation Center. More than 140 will sing this year.

The growth of the choral groups at CD has been very encouraging, according to Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities. In 1967 when the college opened its doors three people attended the first rehearsal of the Community Chorus, and 17 attended the first rehearsal of the Concert Choir. This year membership in the former is about 75, and in the latter about 70. Because of the space limitations of the music facility, the two groups rehearse together only at the last minute before each concert.

The major work in Sunday's concert will be part I of Handel's "Messiah", accompanied by a symphony orchestra made up of

members of the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Soloists, all members of the CD Choirs, will be:

Gerald Riva, Glendale Heights, tenor; Stuart Anderson, Downers Grove, bass; Frank Marsala, Glen Ellyn, bass; Pam Jacob, Glen Ellyn, mezzo-soprano; Patricia Moore, Glen Ellyn, alto; Terry Jackson, Lombard, bass; Robert Steele, Lombard, bass; Betty Lambert, Glen Ellyn, soprano; Penny Piekarski, Villa Park, soprano; Suzi Scheck, Downers Grove, alto, and Carolyn Balmer, Lombard, soprano.

The second half of the program will include "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, played by the orchestra, and three carol-anthems, "Ding Dong Merrily" by Charles Wood, "The Three Kings" by Healey Willan, and "On This Day Earth Shall Ring" by H.C. Stewart.

# Choice of programs 'greatly reduced'

By Mark Lickteig

With the failure of the referendum, many people were wondering whether or not students would be turned away from DuPage.

According to Charles Erickson, associate director of admissions and student records, "No one will be refused admittance to DuPage."

However, the number of classes available may be limited, and a few classes were deleted by combining two classes in the same time slot into one. For example, if there were two Business 100 classes with 35 people each being offered at 2 p.m., they would be combined into one class with 35

people in it, said Erickson. Therefore, when a student registers he might not get a particular course when he wants it.

Asked which classes and time slots filled up the quickest, Erickson said day classes, especially in the morning, were pretty full, particularly courses such as Speech, Political Science 202 and Business 100.

Erickson stressed that no significant programs have been cut, but the number of choices have been greatly reduced. Without passing a referendum, the number of programs available will not be expanded. So far 5,000 students have registered for the winter quarter, which was about the number expected, he said.

# Evaluations by directors

Paul Harrington, Dean of Students, said last Monday that evaluations will be made of faculty/administrative personnel within the Student Services division. Harrington said he would like to see the evaluation used as a positive tool for individual and supervisory improvement.

Faculty in the department are to be evaluated by Dr. John Anthony, Vice-President of Instruction.

He said the evaluations will be carried out in conference form with the administrator evaluating his supervisor as well as the inverse. Harrington said this will give supervisors a guide to what

the people in their division feel they are weak in so they might improve procedures.

Directors have had conferences with members of the classified staff. Harrington said only the guidance and athletic departments have faculty members on their staff and faculty evaluations either have been held or will be in the near future.

The evaluations, he said, may or may not be supplemented by questionnaires. Harrington said that he personally is using the Purdue Rating Scale for Administrators and Executives.

# Tour schedule for Bulls' games

Basketball fans have it made this season. Student Activities is sponsoring buses to six Chicago Bulls games and have 45 tickets for \$3.50 seats for each game.

You don't have to worry about driving, gas, or money. The bus ride and the ticket will only cost you \$3. Bring a date, come with you friends or get your whole club or organization to go.

Tickets are available in Student Activities Office.

Dec. 14, Boston Celtics.  
Jan. 11, New York Knicks.  
Jan. 24, San Francisco Warriors.  
Feb. 8, Cleveland Cavaliers.  
Feb. 22, Philadelphia.  
March 21, Los Angeles Lakers.

# Forensic Trophy First at DuPage

Thanks to the team of Steve Collie and Alan Howarter, who won second place in debate, the CD Forensics team carried home its first trophy for debate from the Skelly Invitational Forensics Tournament last week end.

The tournament, held at Butler County Community Junior College in El Dorado, Kan. was attended by 26 of the best junior college teams representing four states.

The DuPage team won the quarter and semi-final rounds with 3-0 decisions and missed winning first place by only 1 ballot.

In individual events, Collie came in second for extemporaneous speaking, for which he was given a trophy, and Karen Hartman placed fifth for prose interpretation.

The team's next tournament will be at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater Dec. 10 and 11.

# Student Achievement Contest

Application forms are available in K138 or any provost's office in regard to the Student Achievement and Recognition Program where the winners may win up to \$1,350 for recognition of progress made in the students' major.

# Russian students study Argonne labs

Psi College has featured an experiment in language instruction this quarter at Argonne National Laboratories. About 20 students and Argonne employees with experience in the language ranging from beginner to "rusty" advanced students are all participating in a common class which meets on Wednesday nights.

Students make selections from a variety of overlapping and simultaneous activities presented in three different rooms. This enables the student to participate in what he feels he needs while avoiding what he doesn't need.

The manager of the project is David Gottshall, assistant provost of Psi College. Gottshall said, "We have finally come up with a scheme that approaches individualized attention in foreign language instruction." He also said, "We have developed an academic 'three-ring circus' that employs virtually every major teaching/learning technique."

He is considering implementing the system for the regular campus day-time students in the future. This will allow the student to begin

or end his language study any time during the academic year.

The experiment will continue into the winter quarter. Students who enroll then will need to meet one prerequisite that being two years of high school Russian or one year of college Russian. Native students are also invited to enroll.

Students interested in participating should contact Gottshall in M-117-A.

# Siegel-Schwall Blues

Chicago has always been a blues town. Blues music is in the blood of most Chicago rock musicians. Chicago has produced people like Paul Butterfield, Mike Bloomfield, and Muddy Waters. Out of this heritage has emerged the Siegel-Schwall Band.

The College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee will present the SIEGEL-SCHWALL BLUES BAND and JERICHO in concert on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in M Bldg. Convocation Center. Ticket information is available in the Student Activities Office, K138.

# The College Of DuPage Bookstore

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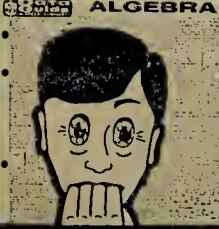
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-Bread Of Life-  
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-Hope-  
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## EXPIRES — 12 / 13 / 71 —

# Roy Rogers RESTAURANT







DuPage's Mike Henry's, 42, face shows that rebounding is serious business as he grabs a first half rebound against Thornton.



## Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor

For protection during the Christmas holiday I urge every Fall quarter Jock at DuPage to tear this column out and carry it in their billfolds.

I know that many of you dedicated athletes will gather for a drink or two with former teammates during the Christmas break. I also realize that the sport participants are going to tell the accomplishments they and their team made during the Fall quarter at the college they attend.

Furthermore I know that if a harrier who never made the district finals in high school starts out his conversation by telling of his experiences at the national cross country finals he will be questioned on the whereabouts of a news clipping that proves what he said.

I'm writing a rewrap of the '71 Fall quarter sport scene at the College of DuPage so our athletes have added protection. I would also like to remind football players who were third stringers in high school not to tell of how you were all-conference at DuPage when you rush up to a beautiful specimen of the opposite sex. Why? Because without written proof the blonde will pass you off as "a dumb drunk jock."

Thanks to the fine coaching staff at the College of DuPage the Chaparrals managed to conquer nearly 200 opponents while yielding to just 25.

Cross country, finishing fourteenth in the nation, led the tremendous display of DuPage county athletics. Head coach Ron Ottoson took a team headed up by the sophomore trio of Captain Craig Burton, Craig Cardella and Bob Lennon. Backed by such strong teammates as Karl Senger, who ran 19th in the nation in '69, Craig Hanna, John Fleckles, Phil Fivgas, Jim Asselborn, and Joe Urban, the harriers conquered 97 teams.

Titles won by the harriers included the N4C conference, Milwaukee Invitational, third in the DuPage Invitational and a perfect score at the conference meet.

The golf team captured the Region IV championship, which includes all the junior colleges in Illinois and parts of Wisconsin. They will participate in the nationals on June 10th at Fort Meyers, Florida.

Coach Herb Salberg believes this team to be the strongest ever at DuPage. Being the best ever at DuPage has never been as tough as it was for the golfers as they were compared to two Region IV champions.

The football team had their best season ever winning five while losing four. Midway through the season the Chaparrals were even ranked in the top twenty junior college teams in the nation.

Line coach Mike Muldoon showed that major schools are realizing the talent playing for DuPage when he told me that more than 100 schools have questioned DuPage for possible players.

The Soccer team finished with six wins and five losses in a season considered to be a rebuilding year after their 7th place finish at nationals the year before.

Coach Bill Pehrson went a long way looking for players it appears as his roster included players from Chile, Italy, Ghana and South America.

Looking back at the Fall sport schedule one quickly realizes the outstanding job which has been done in four short years of athletics at DuPage. But for lack of hassles carry this news clipping.

*Cagers win two*

# Peter, Paul & Mary find Willie at CD

Peter, Paul and Mary sang a song asking "Where Have All the Flowers Gone." Willie Flowers proved to Chaparral basketball opponents this past week that it is true, he has gone to DuPage.

Flowers, co-captain and star forward, was a strong factor the past week when the Chaparrals dumped Morton and Black Hawk while losing to Thornton.

## CD nips Morton

Tuesday afternoon on DuPage's home floor, Flowers scored 24 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and played an outstanding defensive game as he led his teammates to an 80-76 win over Morton Junior College.

Every Chaparral starter scored in the first five minutes of action to grab an early 11-1 lead, which seemed to set the pace for a real run-away-game. Mike Henry showed his shooting ability as he backed Flowers 19 first half points to push the Chaparrals out front 46-27 at half.

Forwards Ralph Livingston and Mark Kassner started the Chaparrals off in the second half building up a 24 point lead, 57-33, midway in the second half.

Head Coach Dick Walters began substituting with 10 minutes

remaining, but Morton came within two points and the regulars returned to the floor to salvage the win.

Flowers' 24 points was good for game scoring honors. Henry added 14 and Kassner 12 for the Chaparrals. Jim Lindwall scored 21 to pace the losers.

DuPage's weak spot appeared at the free throw line connecting on just 10 of 19 attempts. Morton was 26 for 33 at the charity stripe.

Walters said after the game that it was an outstanding team effort and pointed out that his team shot 2500 free throws during practice this week. The defensive play of Mike Sullivan and outstanding game turned in by Flowers.

Ralph Livingston, who was in foul trouble early in the game, added 10 rebounds.

## Lose to Thornton

The Chaparrals forgot to play basketball at Thornton last Thursday. Walters said "We need three things to win. Rebounding, defense and proper execution of the offense." Walters receivedie of the requirements and the Chaparrals failed 70-56.

Thornton took advantage of DuPage's mistakes and rolled up a 35-20 halftime lead behind the

shooting of their fine guard Al Semmelhack, who finished the night with 27 points.

The only Chaparral to come close to him was Henry with 23 tallies. But the scoring stopped there. Flowers only had 8 and was the second highest scorer on the team.

Flowers and Livingston each gathered 10 rebounds.

## Black Hawk

On Nov. 30 DuPage blasted Black Hawk College 91-67 behind the fantastic shooting of Henry and Kassner. Henry's 25 points and Kassner's 22 sent Black Hawk to the loser's circle. Flowers had a hot hand in the first half, making six from the field as the whole team shot over 55 percent. Tied at eight points, DuPage pulled away, using the fast break, to a 40-31 halftime lead.

They improved that lead to 68-44 as they outshot Black Hawk at one point 16-1, Kassner pouring in four straight field goals during the span. Flowers cleaned the boards, pulling down 17 rebounds as Black Hawk was given only one shot at the basket.

Livingston added 14 to the score to pad DuPage's attack.

## Burton repeats

# Fall sports select MVP's

Al Mackey, football; Craig Burton, cross country, and Percy Munoz, soccer, have been named the most valuable player of their respective sport at the post-season team banquets.

The head coach of each sport acted as the master of ceremonies for his squad's banquet.

Mackey, a sophomore, broke all of DuPage's tackling records from his middle linebacker position. The greatest asset of '68 graduate of Lyons Township is considered by many to be his love for physical contact.

Head coach Dick Miller said that Mackey wasn't big enough to play big time football, but is talented to

play for Eastern Illinois University or a school of equal caliber. Eastern has shown interest in Mackey.

Other awards at the football banquet went to Frank Giunti, most valuable offensive back; Bill Persinger, most valuable offensive lineman; Herb Heiney, defensive back and Mackey, most valuable defensive lineman.

Captains elected for the '72 season are Don Rezac and Paul Cesaretti.

Burton repeated as the cross country MVP. Head coach Ron Ottoson said that Burton's hard work and dedication is what put him where he is today, the top man on the 14th team in the nation.

Burton has been contacted by schools such as Illinois State, Illinois Wesleyan and Whitewater State. Burton is interested in Wheaton College.

John Fleckles was elected captain for the '72 season.

Percy Munoz, who came to DuPage from Santiago, Chile, last year, gathered the top honor at the soccer banquet. Munoz is only a freshman but is planning to attend Circle Campus next fall. Head coach Bill Pehrson said it was Munoz's natural talent and his coach-ability that made him the strong soccer player.

Roy Hunn, a sophomore, was named the outstanding back for the past season.



Craig Burton

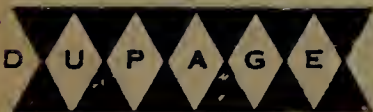


Al Mackey



Percy Munoz

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